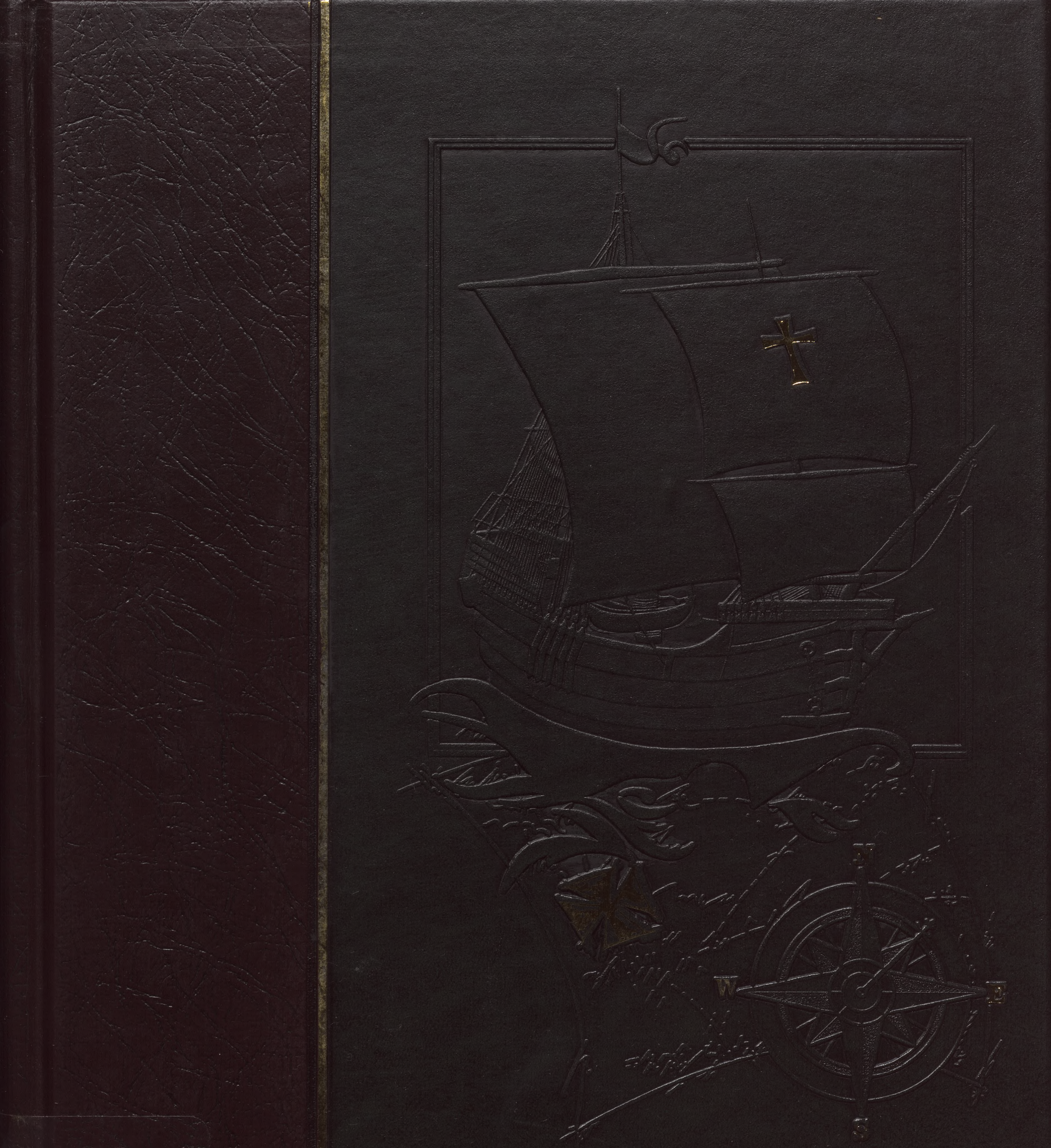

TREASURES
GALLEON '1991



GALLEON

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TREASURES

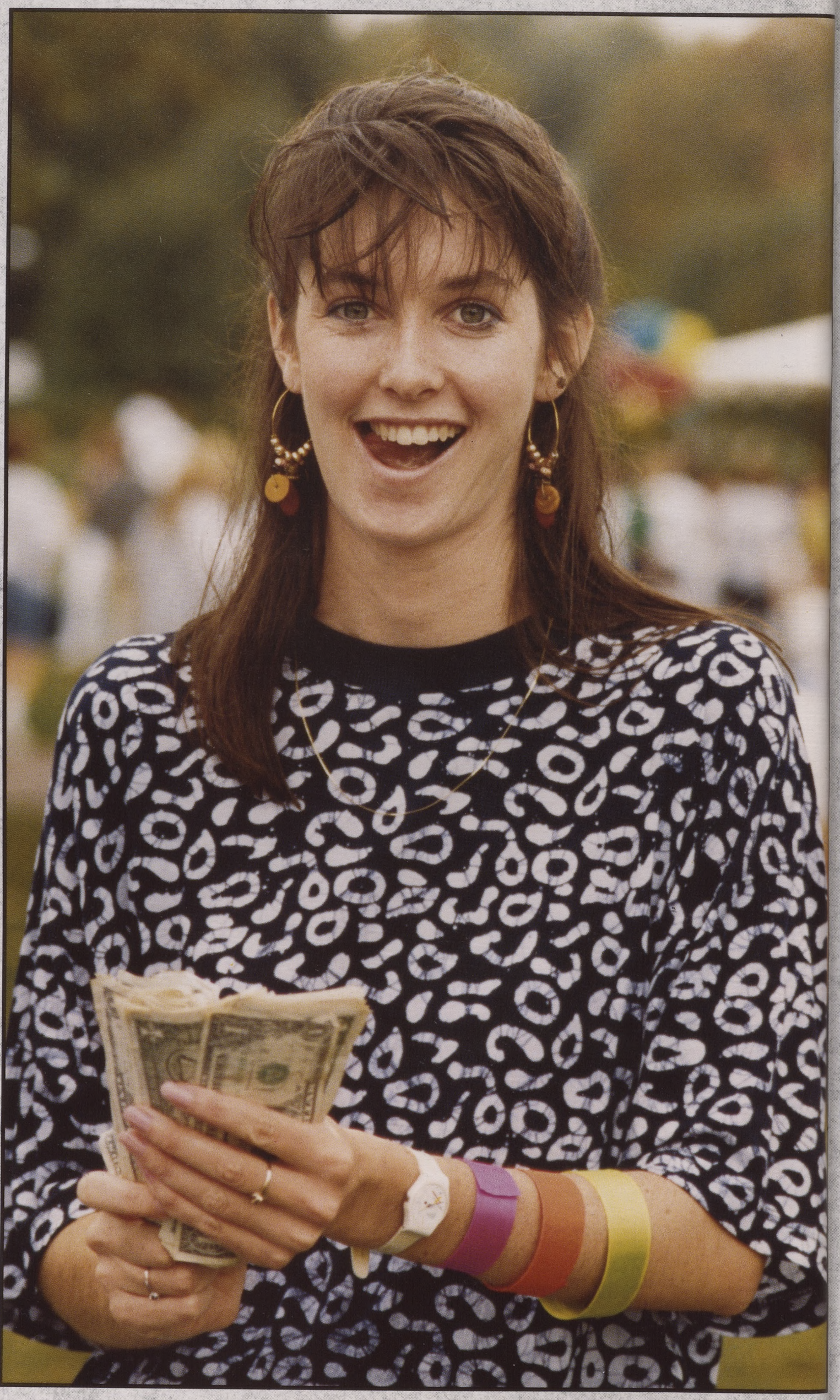
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South Orange, New Jersey
07079
Volume 67



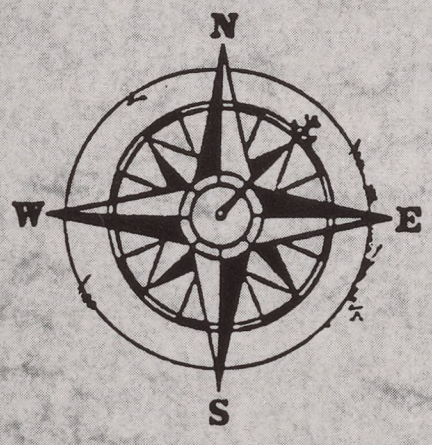
The first sign of warm weather brought students to their favorite benches.

MaryAnne Jackson was caught hoarding some treasures of a monetary kind.









" . . . we were all Pirates, so what better way to enhance our memories than the idea of all of the sunken, hidden, buried, glorious, rich and shining treasures of our times at Seton Hall."

A Story Retold

Digging Up The Past

When the *Galleon* staff sat down at its initial meeting to decide on a theme which would encompass all attitudes, emotions and experiences on campus, we found that task was going to be a difficult one. In fact it seemed much harder than in the past few years. The "Renaissance" of previous years was over, everyone seemed to have bad puns in mind, and little, cute quips were flying in every direction. Nothing seemed to be the right theme for our book.

Then Colleen Clarkson, a new student and a new staff member, reminded the rest of us who were SHU veterans that Seton Hall was beautiful and it was a place to be treasured. It was then that we knew, we voted and we decided that "Treasures" was our new theme.

The word was simple, but the ideas surrounding it began to flow quickly. This, after all, was the Galleon, and we were all Pirates, so what better way to enhance our memories than the idea of all of the sunken, hidden, buried, glorious, rich and shining treasures of our times at Seton Hall. All of these ideas would be easy to fill a 304 page book. (Well . . . perhaps not easy, but definitely helpful to the cause!) And that is where we began this book and where we wanted you to begin also.

by Carla Ann Salewski

Rhon Reynolds and Laura Harris found that Student Life was all about friendship.

This student was caught during part of her daily exercise of mounting steps to the Business School.

Paul and Mike take a break between classes outside of Boland Hall.



The Student Experience

A Bounty Of Riches



The Pirates of Seton Hall were good at making all of their experiences ones which could easily be treasured. University life included not only many of the uncommon but also the every day events which made the year special for all students, seniors and underclassmen included.

Many would walk away with the memory of having met either, or both, Dan Quayle, Vice President of the United States, and Arch Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize winner. Both men came to speak to the University family about their experiences in world events and the hope for a peaceful future.

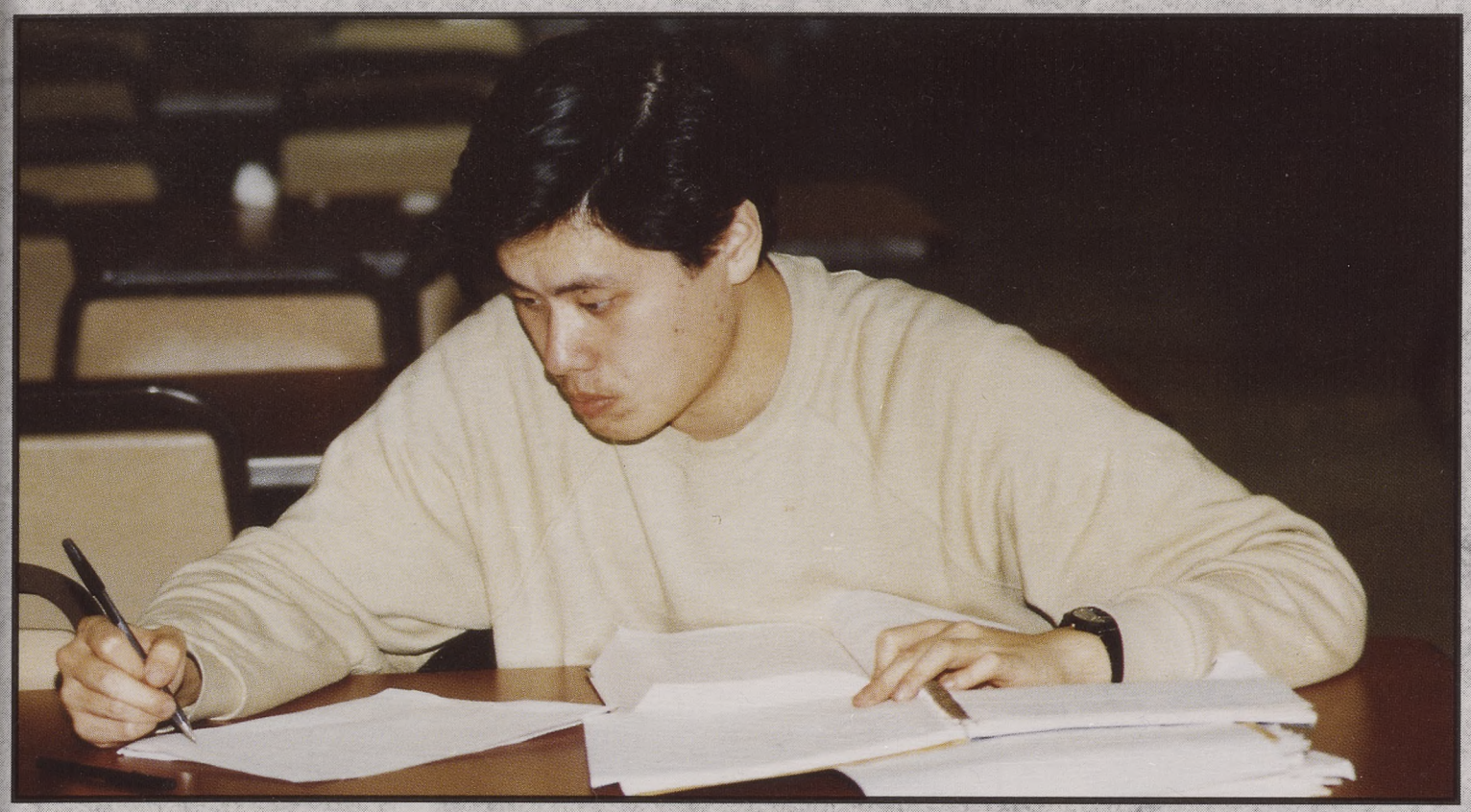
Students began to recognize what a treasure peace truly was as the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf gave most of us our first-hand glimpse of war. Participation in the nation's new patriotic and supportive attitude also swept over campus in the form of prayer vigils and letter drives to far-away soldiers.

A new wave of leadership also swept across campus with the inauguration of a new treasure at SHU, namely Reverend Thomas Peterson to the office of Chancellor. As the new chancellor of the University Father Peterson wanted to get involved with the students and their habits and lifestyles. Most students who got to know him came to appreciate the intangible fortunes he was able to offer the campus.

by Carla Ann Salewski



This student found autumn to be the perfect time to look ahead.



Larry Wong needed to spend some time studying in Twains.





Senior Sheila Devlin caught up on all the campus news whenever she could.

Some students took a chance to relax and sunbathe at the same time.

Valued Jewels

Saving Our Prized Possessions

More than just the academic, political and social aspects of university life were treasured by students. Sometimes it became necessary to appreciate the more physical side of the overall student experience.

Any commuter could easily assess the value of a parking garage on campus—it was priceless. As construction of the garage began, sentiment on campus was one of hope. However, the progress was soon halted as buried "treasure" of a contaminated variety was found under the construction sight, which led to delays for completion of the garage.

Once again the value of Pirate basketball shone like rare gems. For the second time in only three years the men's team went to the NCAA Tournament. The spirit on campus was that saved for only such occasions.

As the year progressed it was easy to recognize the situations and moments which would be considered memorable. These were gathered and stored in this trunk made for just that purpose . . . to hold treasures.

by Carla Ann Salewski

Sister Mary Pius and senior Chris Phelan had a great time on University Day.



Nice days made it easy to stop and chat on the way to classes.



Junior Jennifer Wise thought over her next answer.



A pit-stop for ice cream and friends was perfect after a trip to the cafeteria.





Denim and flannel were the perfect attire for end-of-summer weather.

The benches outside the library allowed these ladies to take a short afternoon "breather."

Two of "Shep's" baseball players relax after their run in the University Day 5K race.






SUSAN GOFF
REV ANTHONY J KULIG
MENTORS
REV JAMES MC MANUS
FORREST PRITCHETT
JAMES WRABLE
BIBLICAL ARCHAEOL
D WIMMER
GROUND LEV
SECURITY & PARK
M Mc MAHON
Phi Delta Pi
FRESHI
IF YOU H
FILED YO
AND IMMU



TREASURES

The Living
And The Life

Beneath all of the books and the papers, under all of the academic hustle, there was the constant support of Student Life. This was the hidden treasure of campus for the thousands of students who considered SHU an extension of their homes. It became the extracurricular support necessary for most students to maintain their sanity.

Student Life provided a diversion from studies and took over-burdened minds off the academic work for a period, while building a strong university community at the same time. The activities and events which were publicized on a daily basis, and even the everyday habits of finding a parking spot or walking to the cafeteria, offered the chance to have something beside class to look forward to.

All of the fun and flair of the average day (and even the hassles and hussles) would become the base for many of the treasured memories of students. Without Student Life, with all of its events and occasions, the living on campus would have been poor.

by Brant Hadzima and Carla Ann Salewski

PAs Are An Important Part Of

Orientation

Incoming freshmen at Seton Hall are typical of all college freshmen. They have their fears of not fitting in, not being able to pass their classes, not liking their roommates, and not being able to deal with the pressure that is characteristic of college life.

Seton Hall's Peer Advisers (PAs) have the difficult, yet rewarding task, of making sure that the freshmen make the transition from high school to college as smoothly as possible.

PAs are selected from the student body by members of the Freshman Studies program. PAs must have a good G.P.A, be involved in various campus activities, and exhibit leadership qualities.

Group interviews are held for PA hopefuls in which they are judged on their communication skills. It is important for PAs to be able to explain about college life and get people to open up, but it is also vital that they have good listening skills. Those people who have these qualities go on to a one-on-one interview and then the selections for PAs are made.

The week immediately following the end of school is training time for PAs. Sister Catherine Waters makes sure that the PAs are prepared to deal with the apprehensive freshmen during the June Orientation programs.

Orientation is a time for freshmen to meet

Continued On Page 11



"Imagine that! I just got here and already they want my picture."

Freshman orientation got its start with this group of PA's.





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other people, register for classes, and alleviate some of their fears about college. The freshmen meet members of the faculty as well as their mentors who will help them with selecting their classes.

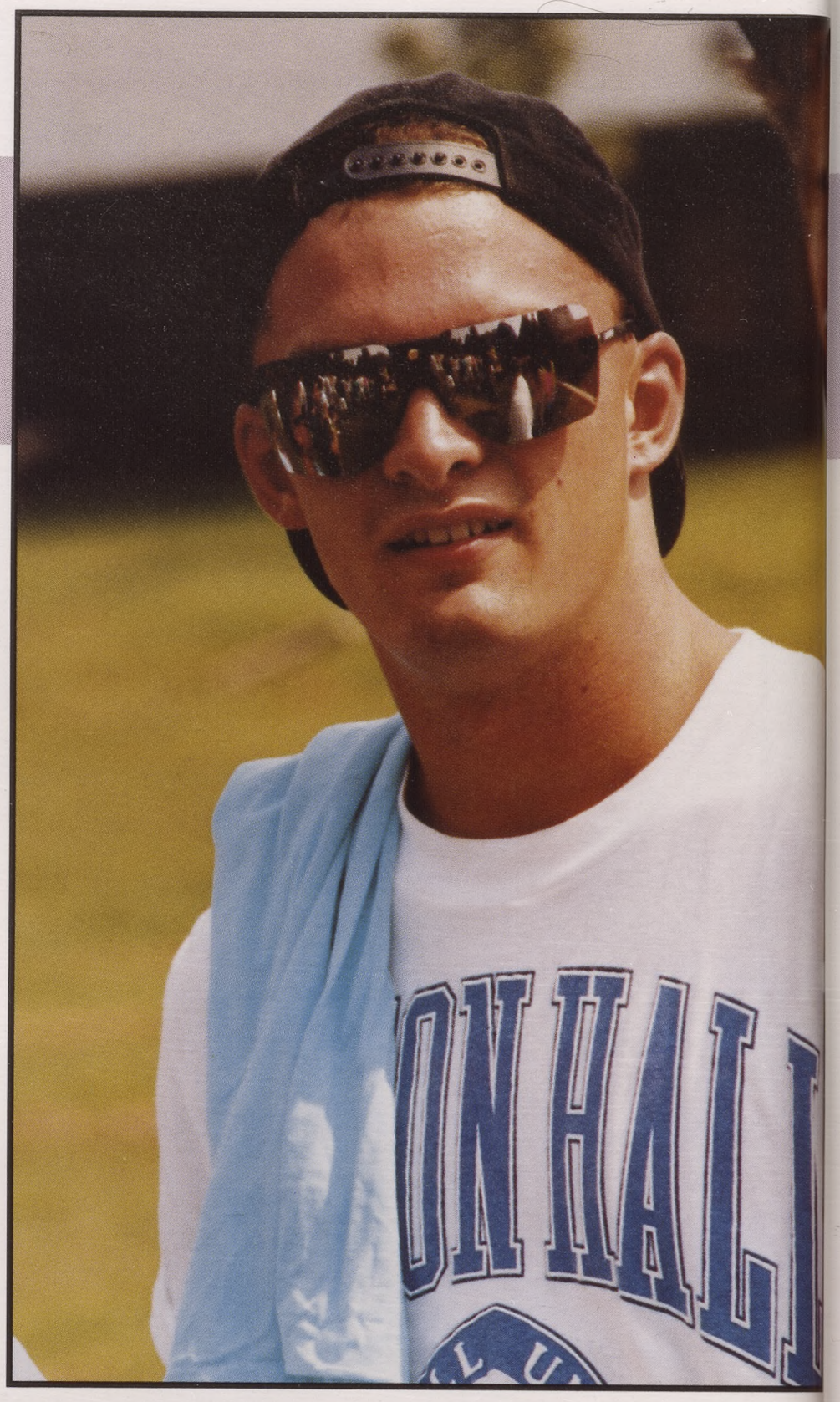
The mentors also teach a weekly course to freshmen. The course focuses on the skills needed to be successful in college. Mentors are another source of support and encouragement for freshmen.

The PAs, mentors and other members of the Freshman Studies program all strive to ensure that students make the most of the freshmen experience.

by Julie Mazella

A freshman at orientation takes time to reflect on what college life will be like.

This man took the time out from unpacking to see if his sunglasses still worked.



Everyone Seemed To Enjoy Being

Welcomed Back

Seton Hall burst with activity during Welcome Weekend. Cars, trucks and vans were unloaded by students and their families as freshmen began moving into Boland Hall. The Move-In-Crew, those students willing to come back to school a few days early, helped the freshmen get settled into their rooms on Saturday.

Saturday featured the ultimate video experience - a dance accompanied by a huge TV screen which showed music videos. Freshmen mixed and mingled with their peers in a social setting.

"Play Fair" which was held on Sunday was sponsored by Housing and Residence Life and Freshman Studies. Freshmen played a series of games. One game had them line up according to their birthdays, form a circle, and do "the wave." The purpose of "Play Fair" was to give freshmen the chance to meet each other and build a sense of community.

Freshman Convocation fell on Labor Day. The freshmen gathered in Walsh Gymnasium to listen to a host of speakers. One of the speakers was Father Thomas Peterson, the new chancellor. He related to the new students claiming that he, too, was a freshman since he was just beginning his chancellorship.

Welcome Weekend allowed the freshmen to settle into their new surroundings while having fun and learning about each other.

by Julie Mazella



Even though they're smiling, these women knew that moving in was just the beginning.



Kathleen Simons, director of Housing, joins some RA's and SGA members to "rap it up" at Welcome Weekend.



Freshmen seem to follow whatever Simon (Fabio Fernandez) says.



This upper-classman waits somewhat patiently for someone else to watch the equipment.



Candy Express was a favorite stop after lunch or dinner or just before stopping into the game room.

A Fast Way To Get Sweeter

Candy Express

The new hot-spot on campus could be found on the first floor of the Student Center, just between the Pub and the Game Room. It was a new store where you could find just about anything to satisfy that sweet-tooth. Yes, it was Candy Express! A place to buy those decadent, sugar items in the amount you wanted.

Candy Express was opened on September 13, 1991 by co-owners Frank and Joann Bellina and Paul and Amy Breitman with the approval of the University. The shop was managed by student Pat Lyons.

Business in the shop was good for the year, with Thursdays, (Pub night) reportedly the busiest time. The most popular item was . . . chocolate pretzels, which they had trouble keeping in stock. Items that were not as popular were moved out of the shop and they took suggestions as to what other stock they might sell instead.

Sophomore Chris Lynch, who worked at the store said that he got to meet a lot of people working there and that it was a job which took a lot of "self-control".

Candy Express offered the upperclassmen a change in both habits and scenery. Some thought that the colorful bins which stored the candy were very eye-catching. However, the store helped to make the "freshman fifteen" an even stronger threat to underclassmen.

by Diane Fuller





Some students just couldn't wait for the store to open. Some habits were hard to break.

The Candy Express staff was constantly drumming up business for the various holidays which it helped people celebrate.

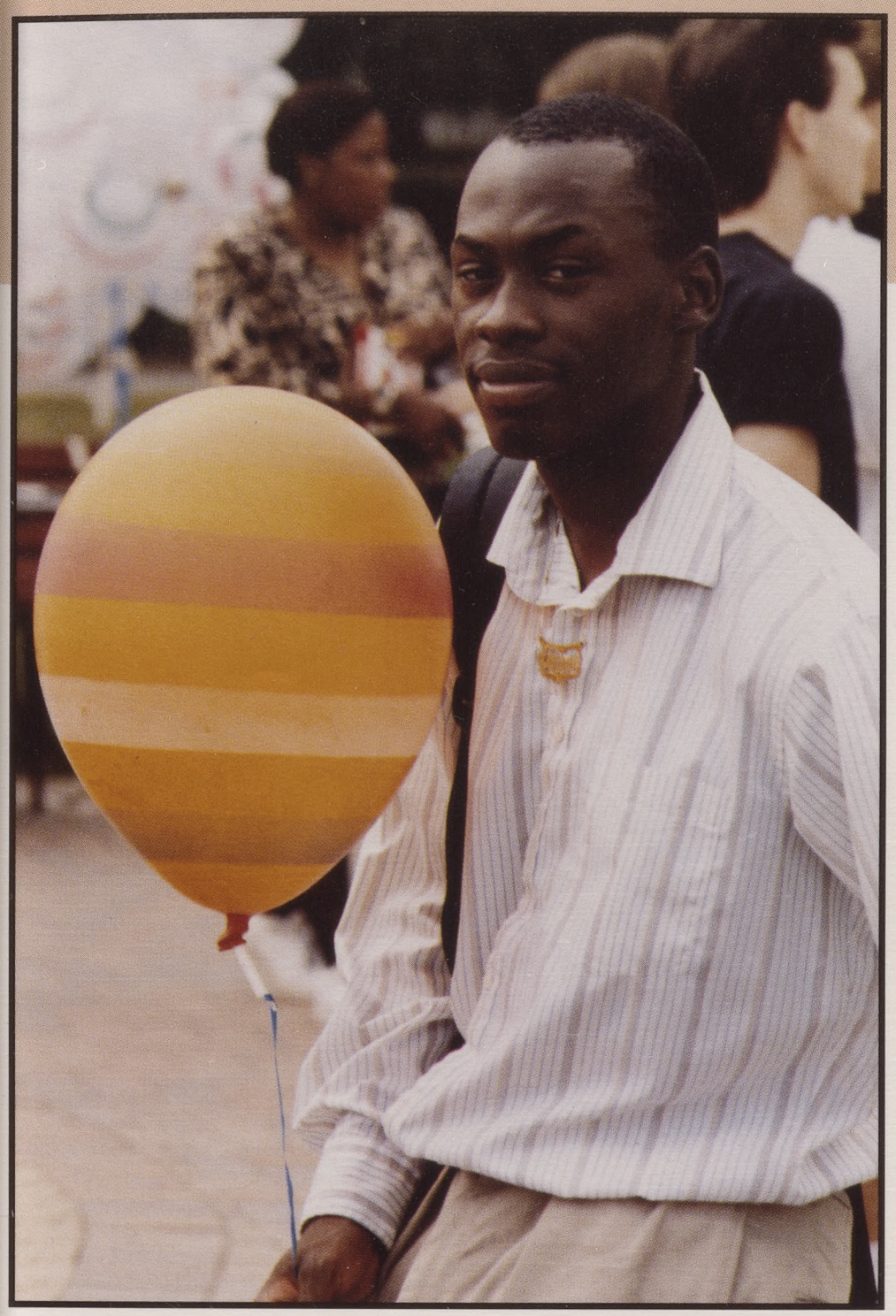
These women experienced a blast from the past in order to have their picture taken.

Lisa Calabrese got all dolled up for the day's events.





Lada Hapij became part of the act when Wendy Brackman stopped her in her tracks.



This student took a breather from all of the activity and rested with his souvenier.

Students Were Flung Into Fun At

The Fall Fling

The Fall Fling, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board, was held on September 14, from 12 noon to 4 pm. The event, formerly known as the annual Fall Lawn Party, was held to welcome students back to Seton Hall and to recruit students to join one or more of the 11 SAB committees, or some of the many other organizations on campus.

Some of the other attractions included old time photos, Star Trax (where students could make their own music recordings), Three charicaturist, and Wendy Brackman, the infamous paper plate hat lady. The Rec Center also sponsored an oversized Twister game. All of these took place while a DJ was active playing everyone's favorites. Balloons, visors, frisbees and cups were provided to students by SAB. Cotton candy, popcorn, and drinks were also available for everyone.

Around 3 o'clock it began to rain and some of the activities were moved inside the Student Center. Despite the damp surroundings, the approximately 2,000 students who came out for the event had a good time.

by Loraine Mahon



A mad-cap game of Twister with room for everyone kept everyone on their toes.

Archbishop Theodore McCarrick speaks at the mass which officially started the day.





Michele Cynar of the Law School helps to tee up University Day for kids of all ages.

Runner 114 from the 5K race stops to display the official T-shirt for University Day 1990.





Whetlin, a senior, views her fourth University Day from under her umbrella.

The Place Went All Out For

University Day

On Saturday, October 13, the sixth annual University Day was held on campus. The special events which were held throughout the day were meant to commemorate Father Thomas Peterson's inauguration as the University's new President and Chancellor.

Activities on the University Green included t-shirt and pumpkin painting, and miniature golf. Booths were sponsored by the bookstore, sororities, and fraternities. IBM came on campus to show support through a computer booth displaying their hardware. They also held a computer give-away. A pair of jugglers kept the crowd entertained, as did a lip-syncing booth near the Student Center.

The students and visitors who were a part of the Day's events did not seem to mind when a

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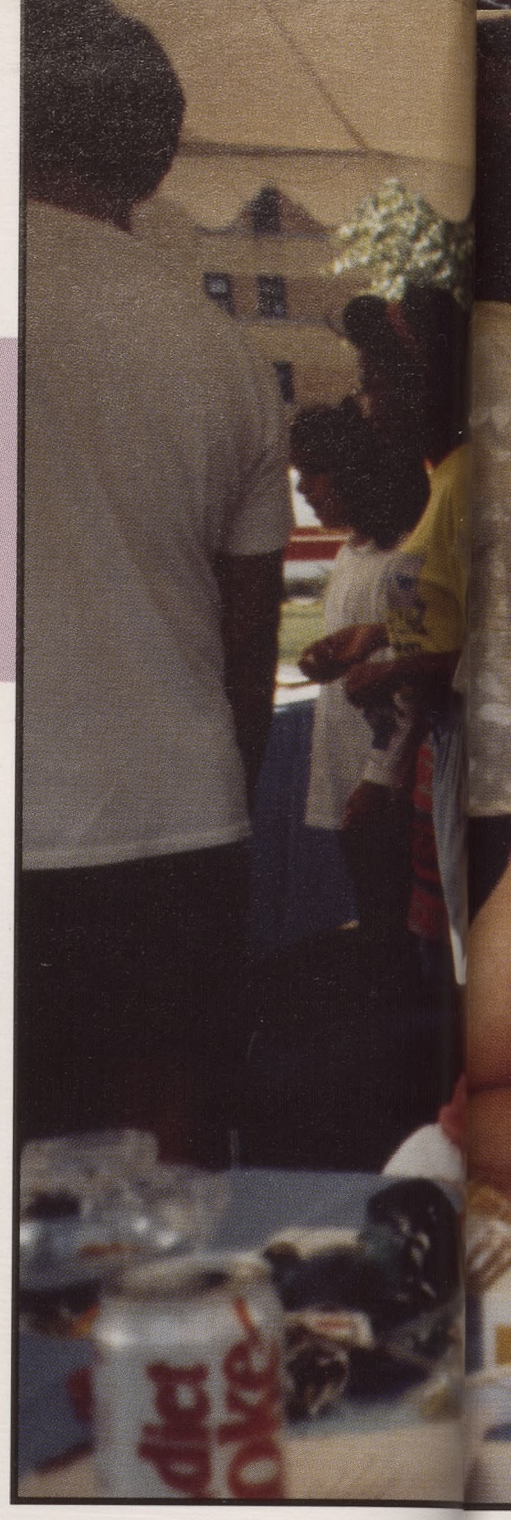
Nicole Forma displays her traditional pumpkin while her friends show their sorority support.



International students Monica Bakshi and Reena Shah set up foreign flags.

Two unofficial advertisers strut their Setonian stuff.





Continued From Page 19

brief downpour had them huddling under tents or running for the Student Center. Those who chose to flee inside were able to watch a ballroom dancing exhibition or catch a dress rehearsal in the Theatre-in-the-Round.

Traditional events were also a part of the day. These events included the Farinella 5K run, the parent/student luncheon, the Mass of Celebration and the pep rally, better

Continued On Page 21



Guests at University Day speak to Connie Cahanap, member of the Student Activities Board.



LeAnn Zaccheria and Ana Behlows soak up the fun as they dyed their shirts and hands purple.



Sisters of Alpha Phi huddle close while they sell their teddy bear cookies.

Continued From Page 20

known as Midnight Madness, in honor of the first men's basketball team practice.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the day. In fact all of the sights, sounds and scents helped to make it hard for the students who were taking the GRE's in Corrigan Hall during the morning and afternoon to concentrate. However, when they were finished, they were invited to relax with everyone else.

by Diane Fuller

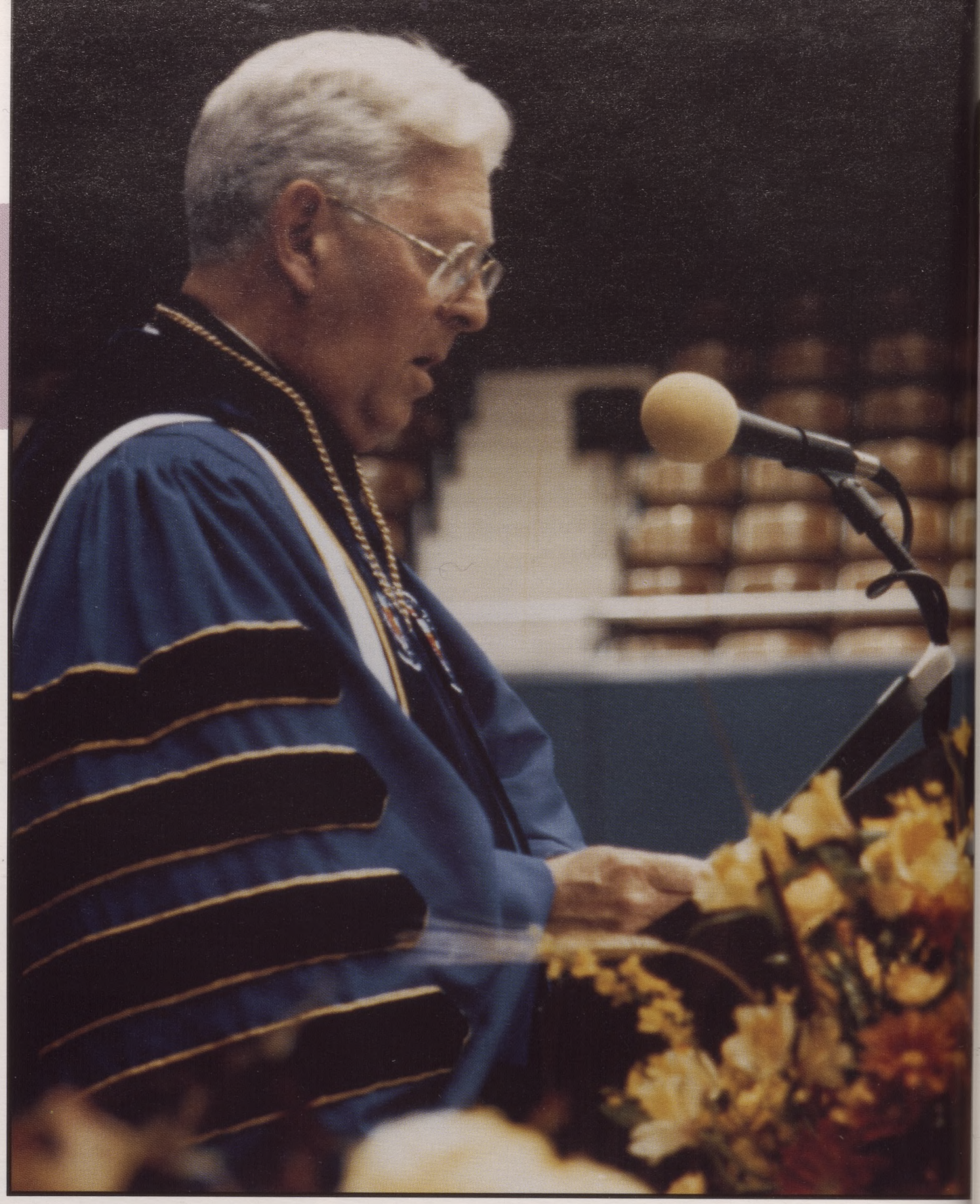




Seton Hall paraphenalia was everywhere, but not in as much abundance as at the bookstore booth.

A family day of fun continues even after the downpour.

Father Thomas Peterson speaks at his inauguration for family, students, alumni, faculty and administrators.





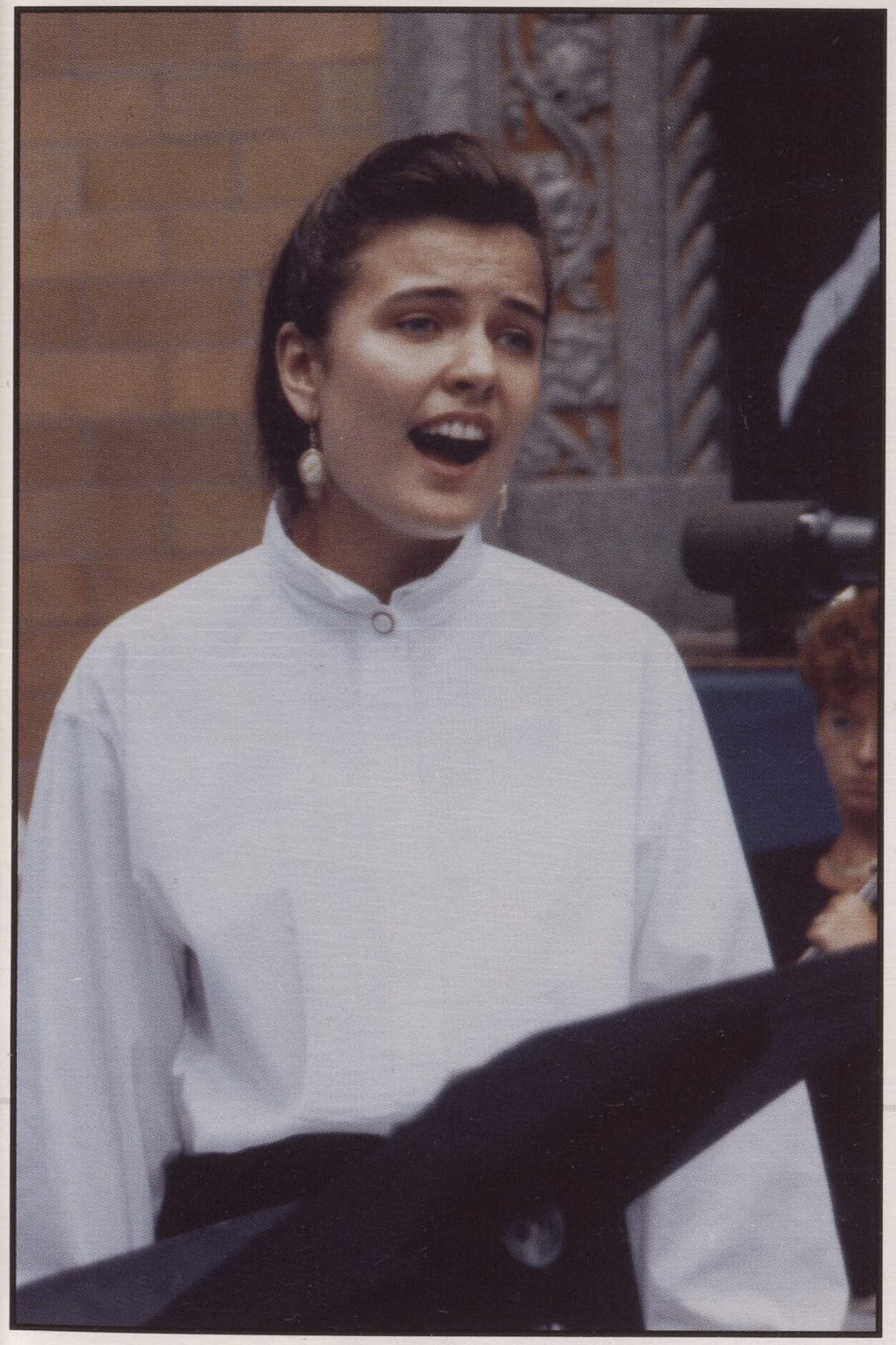
Students and employees of Gourmet Dining Services take time out from their hectic evening to have some fun.



Vice Chancellor Patricia Kuchon (second from left) gives her attention to another guest before making her way to the buffet.



Jim Lawler ('67) and his wife Diane were guests of the University at the Regent's Reception.



Father Thomas Peterson wanted music to help define his goals and this music major helped him attain that goal.

University Day Celebrates An

Inauguration

University Day involved a special event, the inauguration of Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson as the second Chancellor and nineteenth president of the University. Special inaugural events were held throughout the day including an oak tree planting on the University Green to commemorate the day.

An inaugural chamber concert was held in the Seminary Chapel. The Seton Hall University Madrigal Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra both performed. An academic part of the day included a symposium at the College of Nursing Ampitheater. The topic of the symposium was "Probing China's Soul." Professor Julia Ching, Ph.D., from the University of Toronto, was the keynote speaker. Also, Mclaughlin Library established the Reverend Thomas R. Peterson Collection in Asian Civilization.

During the Inaugural Convocation, Fr. Peterson was invested as Chancellor by Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark and Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Mr. Robert E. Brennan, Chairman of the Board of Regents. Archbishop McCarrick and Mr. Brennan presented Fr. Peterson with the Chancellor's Medallion and the University's seal, the symbols of his office. After the presentation, Fr. Peterson was said to be properly invested and empowered as Chancellor of the University.

In his inaugural address, Fr. Peterson used both speech and song, calling on the chorus to sing "That's All I Ask of You" from *Phantom of the Opera,* "Wind Beneath my Wings" and "Let the River Run." Fr. Peterson stated the need for all the members of the Seton Hall Community to do what they can for the University Community, which is a part of South Orange, New Jersey, the United States and the world. He also said that through spirit we are challenged to learn the truth of God and share in his living love. Through this spirit, the future of Seton Hall is one of promise and hope.





Cowabunga! Even the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles came out for Halloween.



These Ladies seem to think that the middle "man" is quite a "guy".

Student Boo-sters Come Out For

Halloween

Halloween was a much celebrated event both on and off campus. There were several parties in the dorms and in local hang-outs. Creativity was on a rampage. Many people could be seen strutting across campus in various costumes, either heading to a friend's room or to the Main Lounge. Costumes ranged from the humorous to the bizarre. However, the focal point of the evening was here on campus.

The Halloween Party, co-sponsored by the Commuter Council and the Student Activities Board, was a great success. There were prizes given away for the best costumes such as gift bags of candy, cash prizes, and two tickets to the Christmas semi-formal and *Phantom of the Opera.* The "Wild Video Dance Party" was held in the Main Lounge on Halloween night. The crowd danced all night, enjoying the music and doing the Electric Slide.

All were welcome at the party, costumed or not. Everyone from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to a collection of vampires could be found in the Lounge. It was a true "Monster Mash" for some, while others just came to dance and have a good time.

by Margaret M. Brown





This shiek wanted to show his face before the Middle East went haywire.

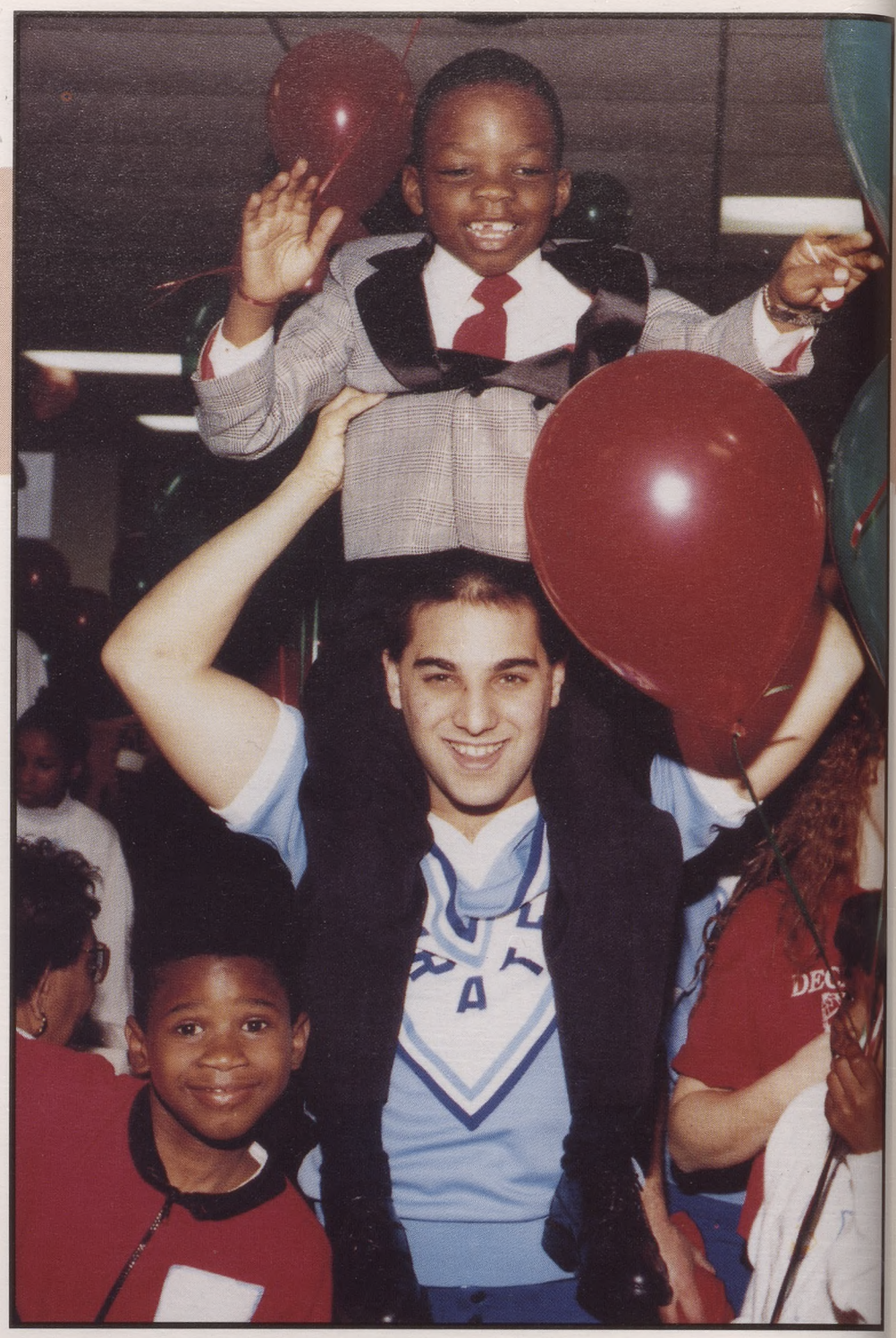


Cow-girl Lucy Florzak and friends tried to relive the old west.

A basketball player seemed to bring his art to new heights.

Jen Wise distributed athletic equipment to the children who were visiting from Newark.

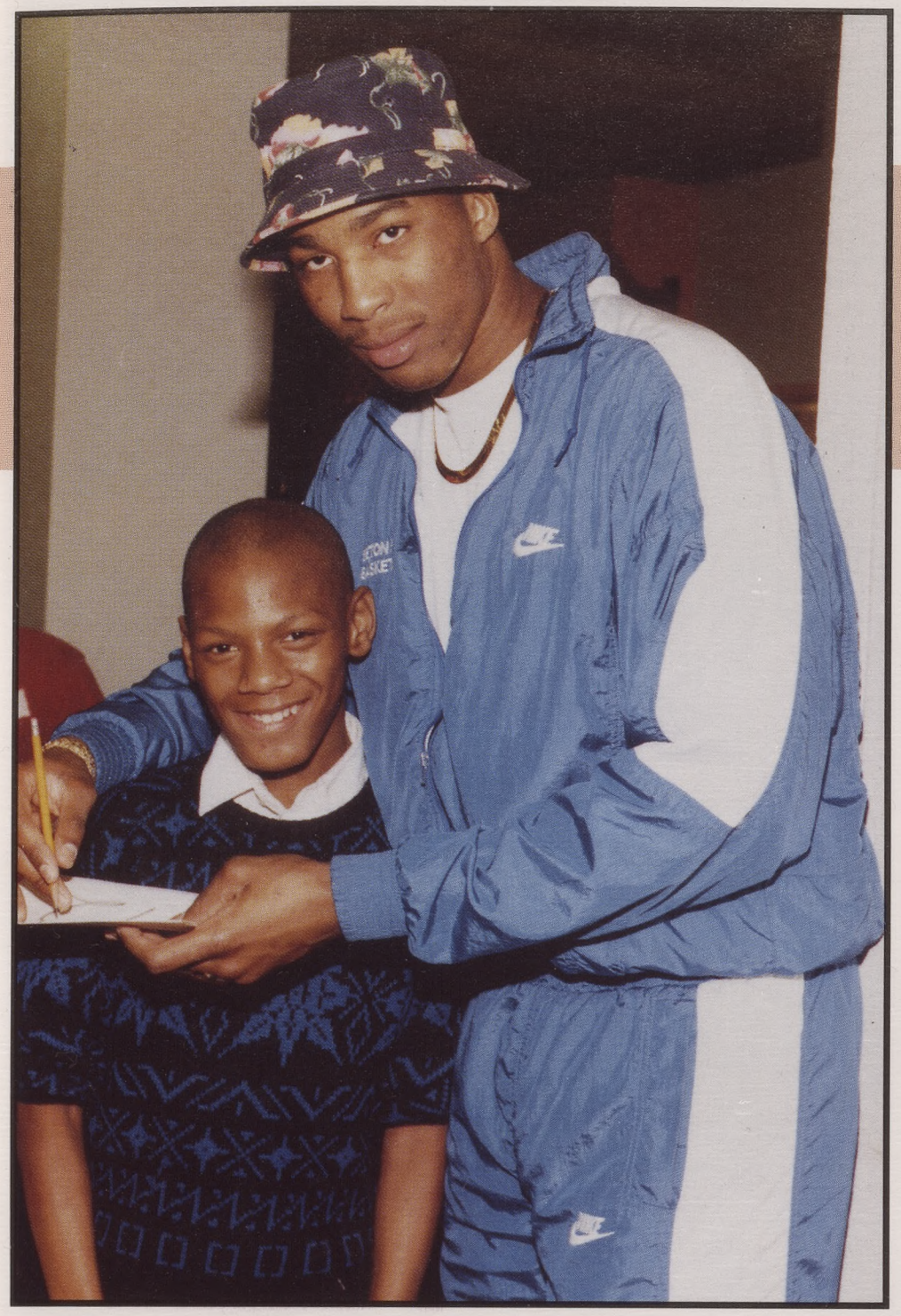




Cheerleaders were present to help rouse the Christmas spirit for the children.

Some of the older "kids" could not help asking Santa and Mrs. Claus for a toy or two.





Anthony Avent was on hand to sign autographs for his young fans.

Christmas Let Everyone Become

Santa's Helpers

Christmas on campus was a time of true joy and holiday giving. The student body came out to celebrate in many different ways. Some celebrated in song on the University Green, while others chose to spend their Friday night wrapping Christmas presents for area children who would take part in the second annual "Deck the Hall" which was held on December 15 in the Student Center.

The program was co-chaired by Dean Greg Mikalauskas of Student Affairs and Jeanine Longo of Campus Ministry. There were four to five hundred volunteers from the University and the community who helped make the event possible.

Helen Lawler, one of the bay supervisors for the day said, "The kids had a good time and we had a good time because they were having fun."

The luncheon was held in the Galleon Room and included all of the

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Carolers were given the chance to croon on the University Green.



The Pep Band was on hand to offer instrumental support for the carolers on the Green.

On this Friday night Greek life was short one of its best.



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children's favorites like hot dogs and cupcakes. During the luncheon the children were entertained by various acts such as jugglers, a man on stilts and a masked man.

After lunch the children went to the Main Lounge which had been transformed into Santa's Workshop. There they were led by the pep band in singing Christmas carols. Yosemity Sam was also present with his Looney Tune friends, a talking robot, and, of course, Santa. Each child received a present ranging from footballs and tennis rackets to rag dolls and Barbie dolls.

"One of the good things," Longo said, "was the faculty, administrators, staff and students came together as one to help create a joyful day for the under-privileged."

by Joe Degnan



Shacara Boone wrapped yet another Nerf football.



Cheerleader, Jeanne MacKessey, stops to give personal attention to one of the children.



A lot of wrapping lay ahead for this woman, who did not seem to mind her surroundings, though.



This man was decked out in not only holiday spirit, but school spirit also.

Wrapping was a tedious job, but it was attacked with care and patience by the student volunteers.



Becky Peterson and Doug Jones sit this one out and rest from all the dancing.





The world's newest male hula dancer gained his title during Christmas in Paradise.

Victor Watson and Adelia Vega took the formal chance to spend time together.





Barbara Lee and her guest were just one of 30 couples to have a good time.

An Island Theme For Christmas In

Paradise

The Student Activities Board sponsored the annual semi-formal event for the Christmas season. The theme for the event was "Christmas in Paradise."

For the 60 guests who attended the semi-formal, the dinner, entertainment and dancing offered them the opportunity to spend some quality time with a date or friend. However, the semi-formal, which was held on December 8, at 7:30p.m., did not exactly follow the traditional pattern of most serious events.

The dinner menu, which was provided by Gourmet Dining Services, was full of Polynesian classics, such as coconut and shrimp dishes. The after dinner entertainment was also far from the standard entertainment, for not at every dance did a hula dancer appear and begin giving hula lessons. Most of the guests found this entertainment appropriate and hilarious, especially those women who were able to watch their dates attempt to hula.

For the more proud individuals (or perphaps, the more shy ones) traditional dancing began when the hula dancer left. A disc jockey kept people up and about until after midnight. Most by that point had been worn out by the night's events.

The Student Activities Board members worked hard to make "Christmas in Paradise" truly come to life. Especially notable were the decorations for the evening. The Polynesian atmosphere was created by Anthony Bonanni, the Student Activities Board Special Events Chairperson. He and all of his crew, for one night in December, made paradise alive on campus.

by Carla Salewski



Traditional dancing got Chris Hardy and her date onto the dance floor for fun.



The construction of the parking garage was slow at times, but progress could be seen on a week-to-week basis.

The work site was fenced off from the Campus for the initial part of the construction process.



Building A Hot Commodity With

Campus Construction

In the pursuit to accommadate all of its students' needs, Seton Hall started its construction on a three-tier parking garage. The new garage which opened during the summer session will facilitate up to four hundred new parking spaces on campus. The garage is located between the Robert E. Brennan Recreation Center and the tennis courts and baseball field.

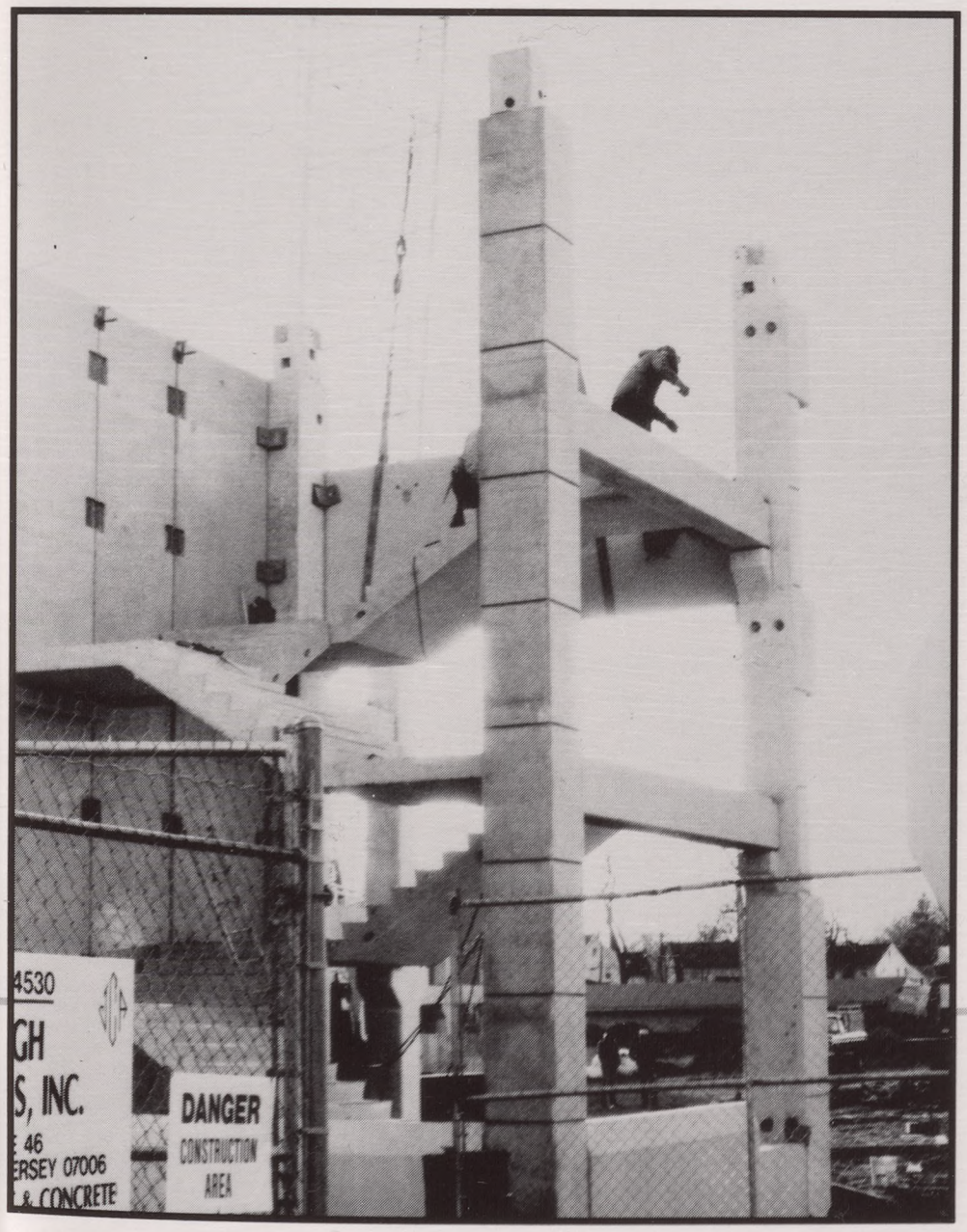
Any commuter on campus would attest to the need for a solution to the parking problem. Most were elated when the bid for the construction went through. The masses were somewhat chagrined, however, to find out that in order to build this wonderful stress-saver, the construction team needed to monopolize an entire parking lot. In other words, while construction was under way to add some spaces to campus, hundreds of spaces were taken away from commuting students and faculty.

The lives of many had to change due to the hot commodity of a simple parking space. Students needed to leave for school sometimes hours earlier than their first class in order to participate in the hunt for a spot. Most eyed the looming construction site with distaste as they made their way around each parking lot.

Many were shocked when construction was halted due to a find of buried waste from decades before. The waste needed to be tested and the job OKed by federal agencies before the work could resume.

Unfortunately for all of the senior students who bided their time while biting their lip in frustration, the garage was not quite finished by graduation. It still needed to be coated with an anti-grafitti stain which would save some energy for future clean-ups and which would also darken the cement so that it would match the Rec Center much better.

by Marc N. Schrieks and Carla Ann Salewski





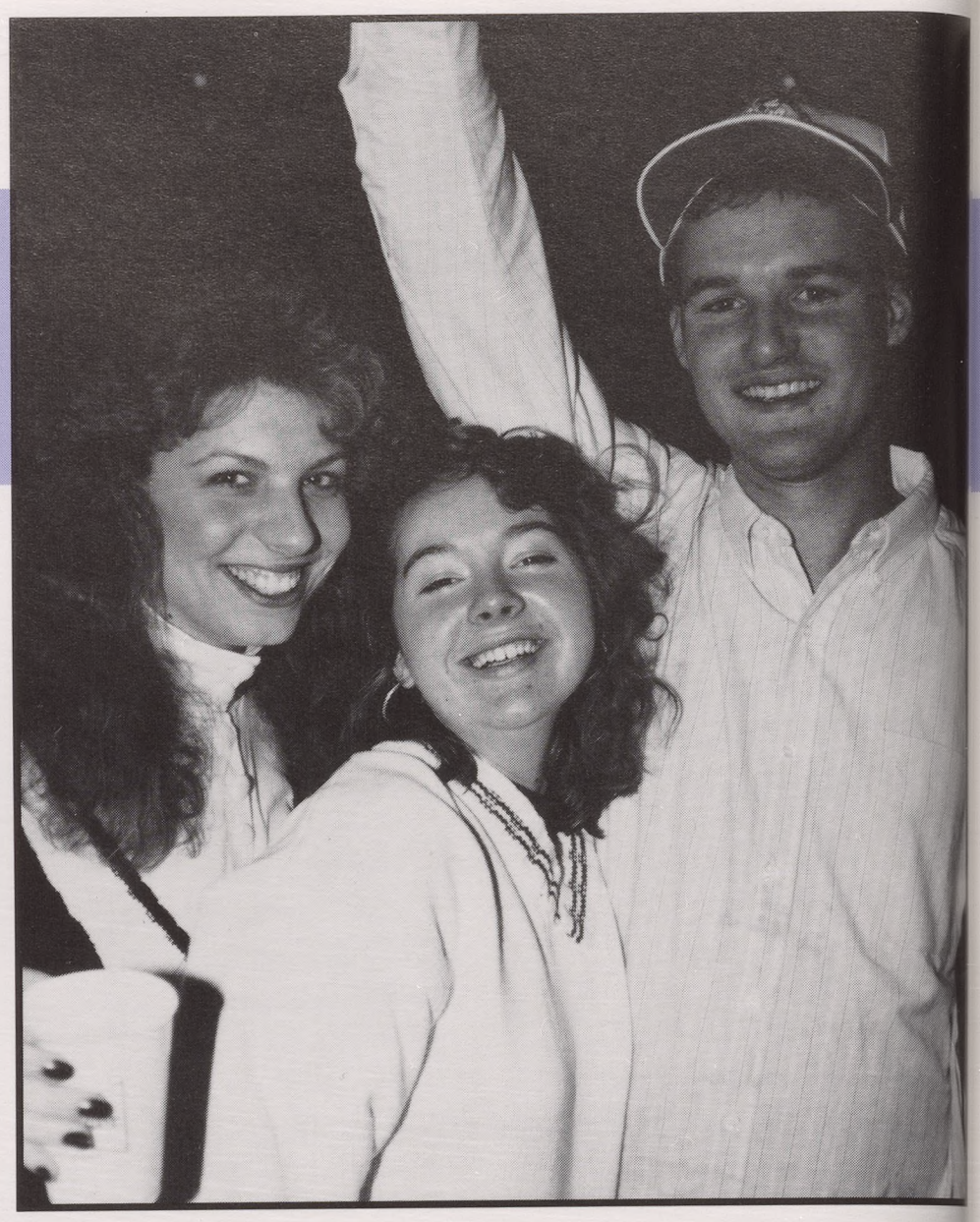
The danger of the construction area was quite apparent during the time that the stairs were being put in.

From any angle, the slow completion of the parking garage was one for which an end was anxiously awaited.

Leighann Wisnewski (center) and friends had a great time in the Pub on its opening night.



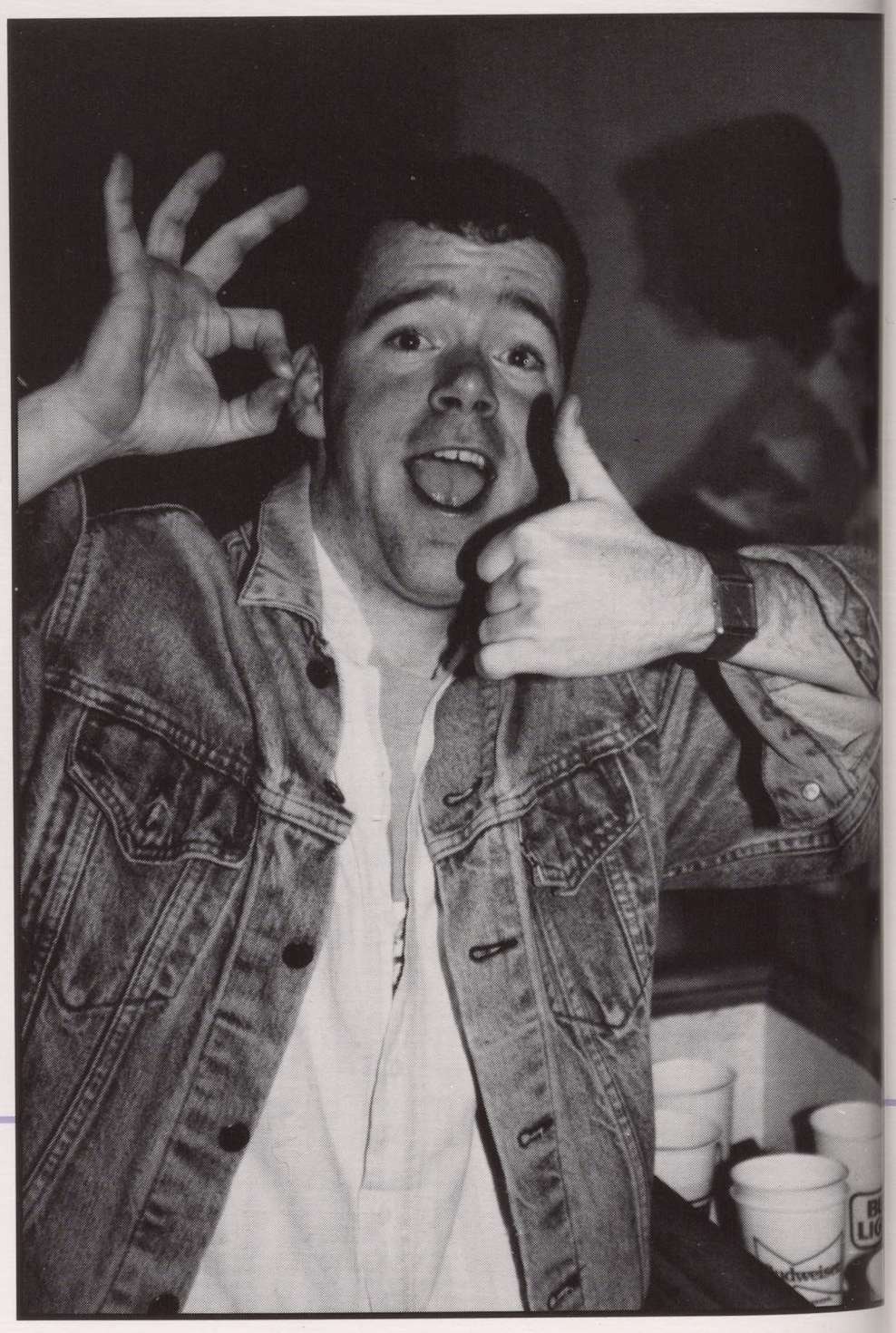
Angelina Martino, Muriel Kuseck and a close pal danced up a storm at the Pub.





You could go by yourself or with friends, either way you were never alone for long.

David McCormick, senior, gave the Pub his thumbs up.





Mary Patton and friends laughed and danced for a good time.

Thursdays Were The Days To Be At

The Pub

The Pub. Two simple words. Two simple words which brought to mind more than just two simple thoughts.

Twain's, the commuter cafeteria, as everyone well knew (and if you didn't, it's about time you found out) had an incredible metamorphosis between the hours of seven and two (that's 7p.m. and 2a.m.) on Thursday nights.

Twain's would no longer resemble the place where commuter students would go to eat (or even study). It would become the only place where those who were legal and those who were lucky enough to get tickets before they sold out, could imbibe on the $.75 beers brought to us by our friends at Annehauser Busch. They made it possible for us to congregate for a quick beer and some fun. They inspired many memories (and many regrets) over the course of the year.

You had to love the sizable crowd, horrible

Continued on page 37



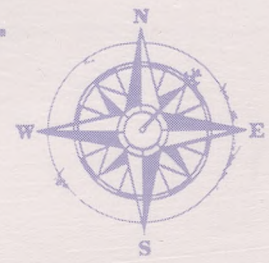




Close friends, literally and figuatively, could be found together in the Pub every Thursday night.

Everyone wanted to be a part of the action during a Pub Thursday.

A round of drinks for everyone. Paul Costello and friends decided they needed a new perspective.



Elizabeth Duarte, Marc Schrieks, Debbie Ullmer, Tom Hunt and friends partied before going to the Pub during the NCAA tournament.

Andrea Haluska, Angie Martino and Nick Cervino got together to chat in spite of the crowd.

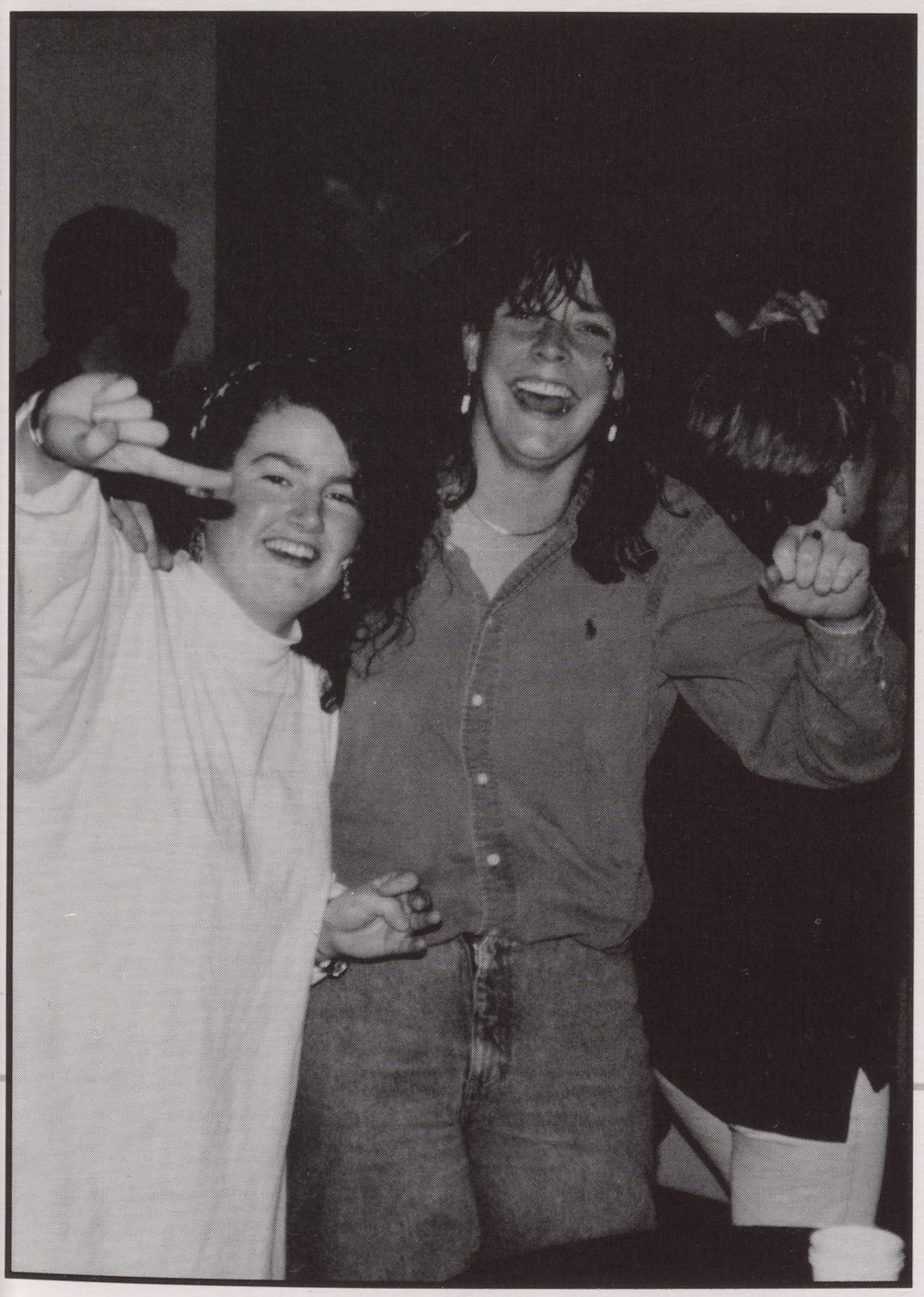




Budweiser was a friend of the crowd at the Pub. For the none drinkers among us, sodas were also available.

"Pubbers" were all number one, especially during the NCAA Tournament.





Continued from page 35

loud music for most of the night, a certain amount of beer spilling on the floor creating that ever-slick surface of "pub muck", and long lines at the makeshift bar. You really had to love it all, because that was what made for an environment of fun and laughter. And with the lights down low, you never knew what could happen.

It was only fitting to see a priest at the Pub every once in a while since we were a Catholic University. They would come in for a good time, to bless us, and to join in the campus community. They were definitely welcome guests.

For all of those who did not think much of the Pub, it may be time to rethink your position. The Pub offered a great place to socialize, for commuters and residents alike. Pub night also officially started the weekend, and who couldn't appreciate that much needed time.

by Lisa Rosario

Sheila Devlin and a friend from freshman year knew how to have a good time on Thursday night.

Waiting For The Clock To Strike
Midnight Maddness

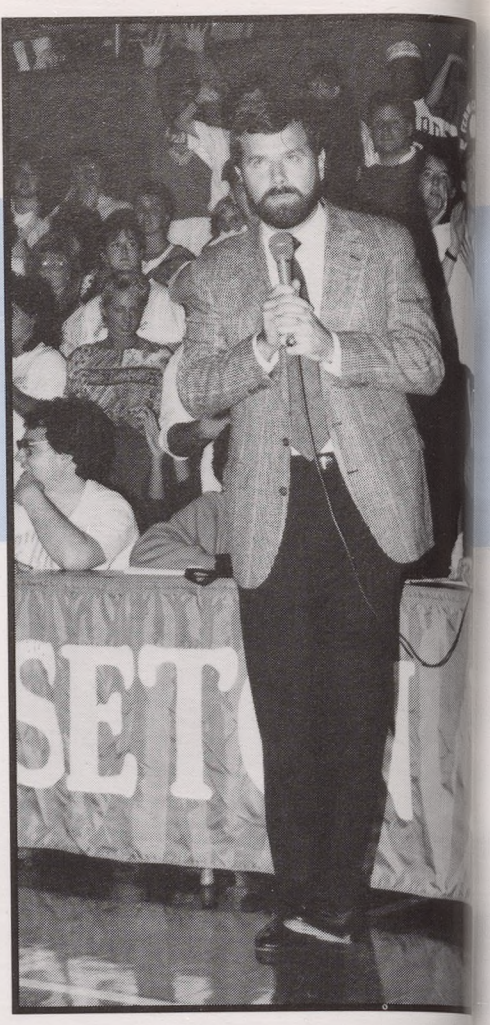
Once the events of University Day seemed to die down, campus became alive again with activity. Anyone who knew the traditions of campus, also knew that their would be a crowd forming in Walsh Gym which would be celebrating and waiting for the yearly witching hour of basketball fans. They were waiting for midnight and they were prepared for madness.

Midnight Madness, which fell on Midnight of University Day, was the official start of the basketball season. At 12:01 P.J. Carlesimo could officially begin practicing with his champion team according to official collegiate rules.

The crowds that gathered did not want to waste a minute of basketball season and were present at the practice equipped with flags and kazoos. They were even entertained first by exhibition games played by students, faculty and administrators. Though they were mere amateurs, they did their best to keep the crowd entertained.

Once the team arrived, however, attention was given to the team alone. It was a chance for the "experts" in the crowd to assess the talents of the players who were returning for another season, and of the team "rookies."

Overall, with all of the laughs and genuine team support the spirit of the school was defined.

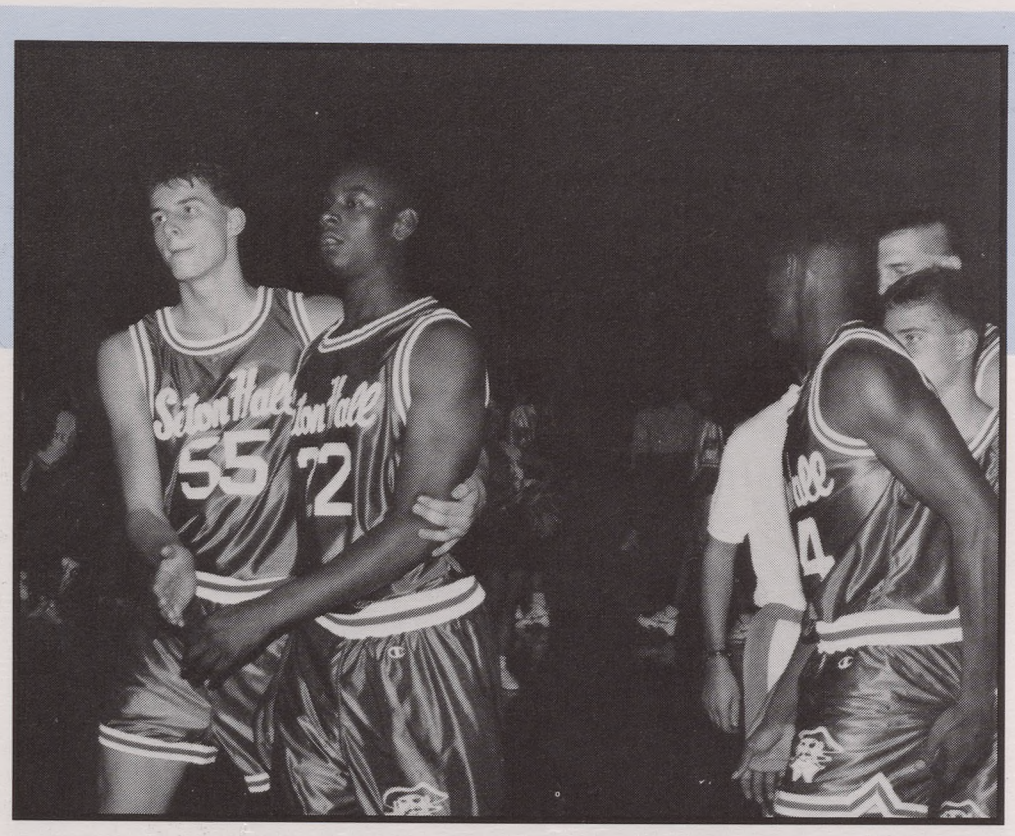


Coach Carlesimo was the first team member on the floor, and had the honor of announcing the team players.



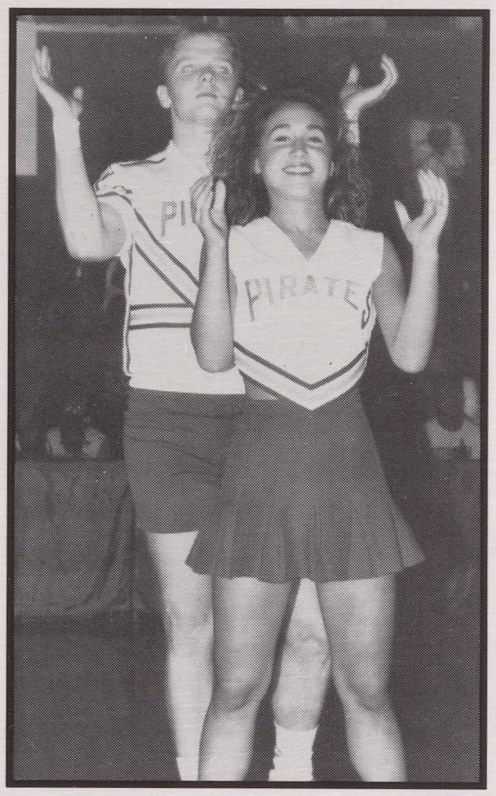


Spirits were high as students waited for the final countdown.



The team appeared with as much enthusiasm as the crowd.





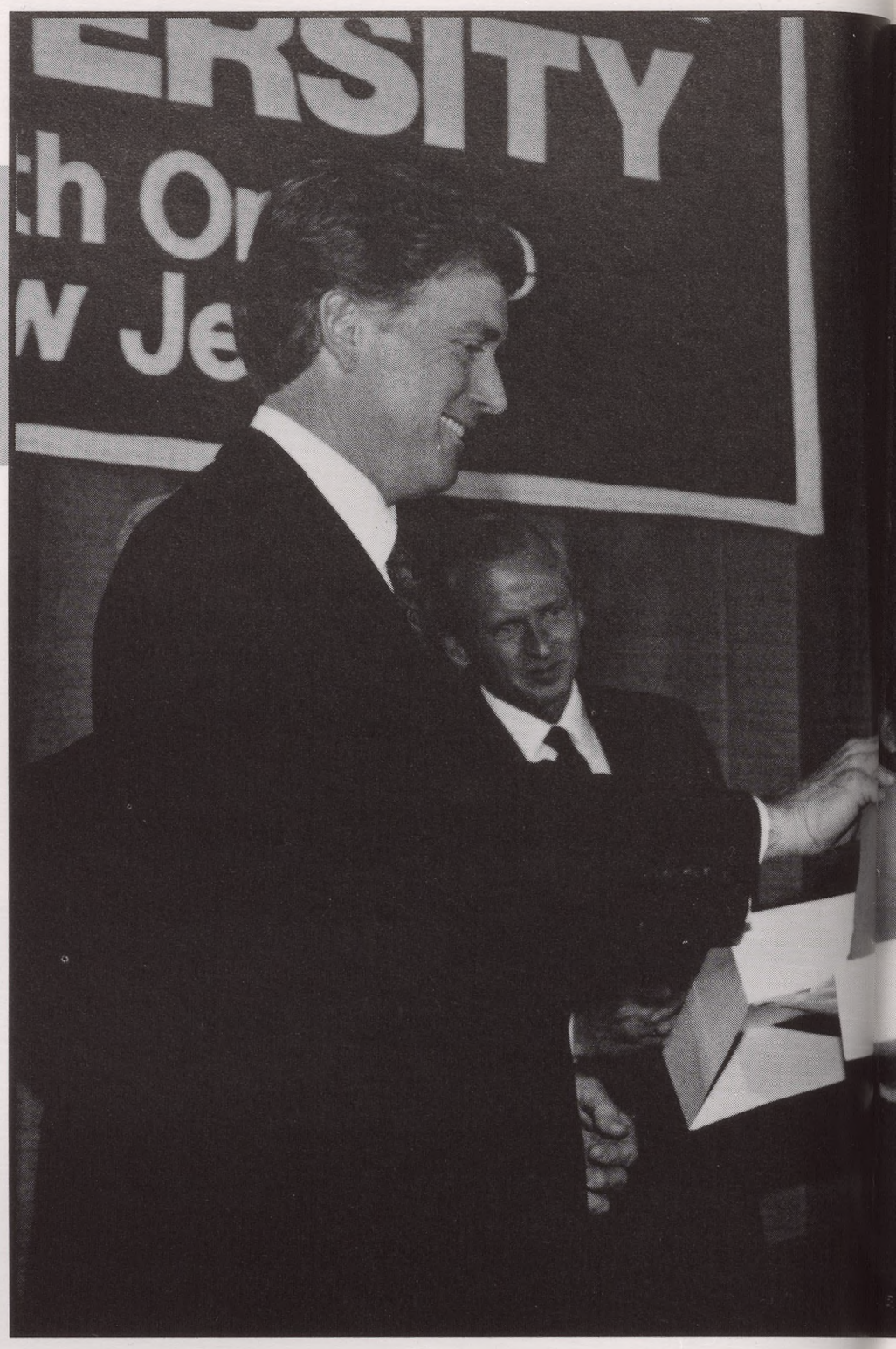
The cheerleading team was also performing for the first time during the season.

The crowd was as restless as in previous years for the season to begin. Midnight Madness was their chance to show it.

Many of the College Republicans were honored by attending a private meeting with the Vice President.

SGA President Bill Brown presented the Vice President with some SHU memorabilia.







Senior Mary Kiernan (center) spent her fall semester in Washington as an aide in the Vice President's office.



Father Peterson gave to Vice President Quayle the Chancellor's Medalion.



A Visit From D.C. From

J. Danforth Quayle

Seton Hall opened its political doors to United States Vice-President J. Danforth Quayle as they kicked off their $100 million fund-raising campaign in late November.

The White House made a request to Seton Hall to allow Quayle to speak at the school to support the president's policies concerning the military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Seton Hall jumped on the request and quickly made preparations for the visit which would be incorporated into the then upcoming plans to kick off the Capital Campaign — a major fund raising effort. When the vice-president was unable to attend the gala dinner set to persuade more alumni to send contributions, the school accepted the idea of letting him speak on campus the day before the dinner.

Quayle spoke to a packed main lounge about how the United States must not back down from people like Saddam Hussein. "No nation should be allowed to tolerate such a state of affairs, just as no individual should be

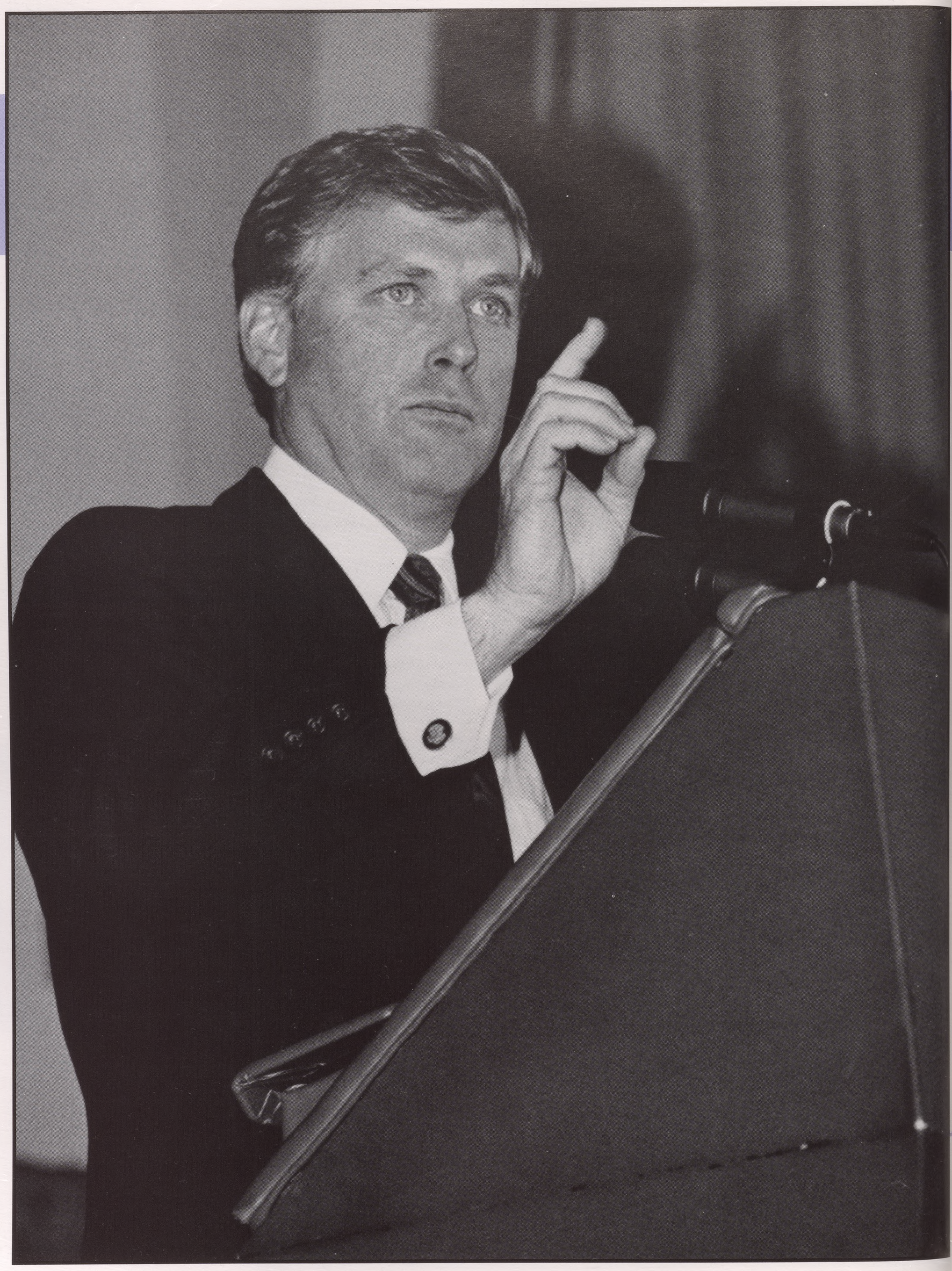
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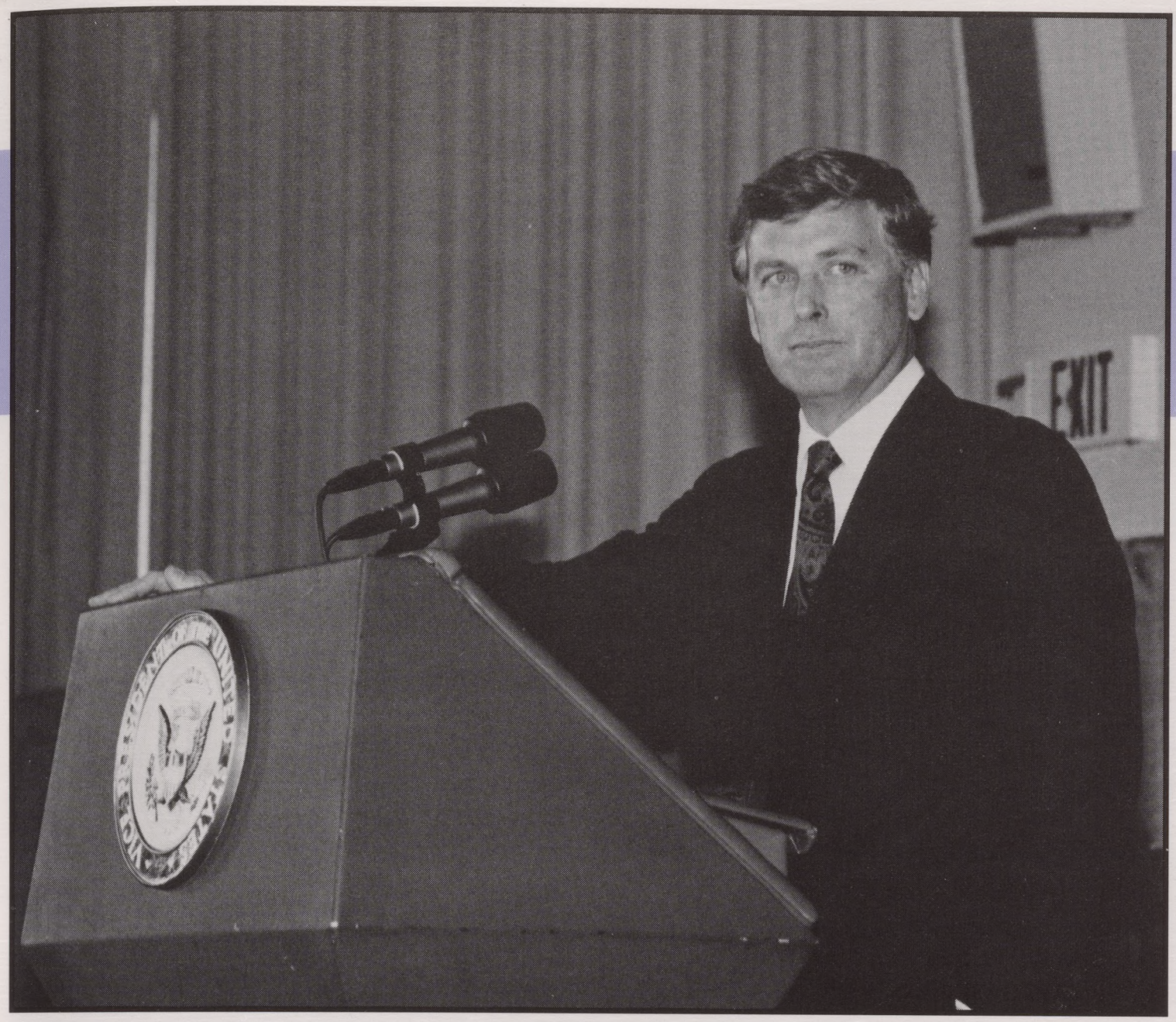
Vice President Quayle took time out to shake hands with some of the University workers.



University leaders helped to escort the Vice President.

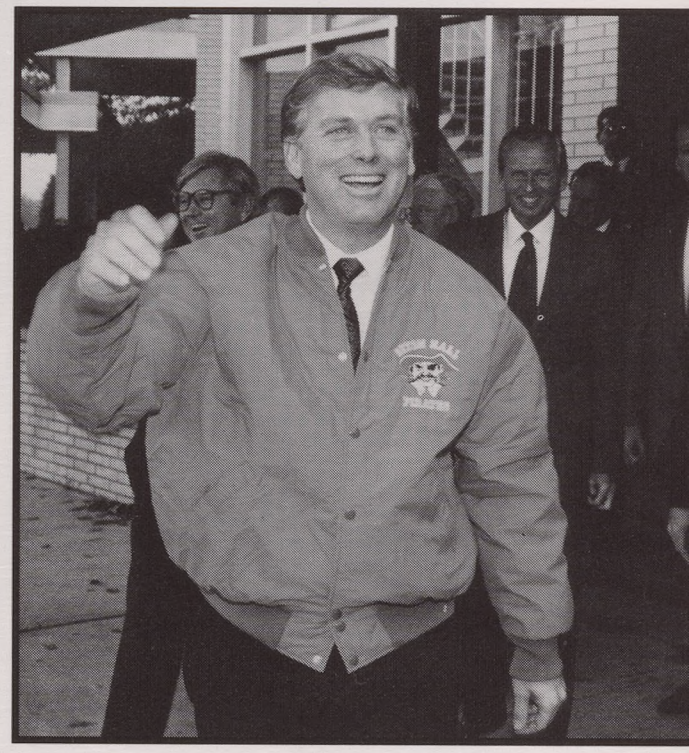


Vice President Quayle came to SHU to address the topic of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.



Vice President Quayle had been invited to campus in order that he might kick-off the $100 million campaign.

Sporting his new Seton Hall jacket, the Vice President made his way out of the Student Center where he greeted more students.





Continued from page 41

willing to allow anyone to hold a gun to his or her head," he said.

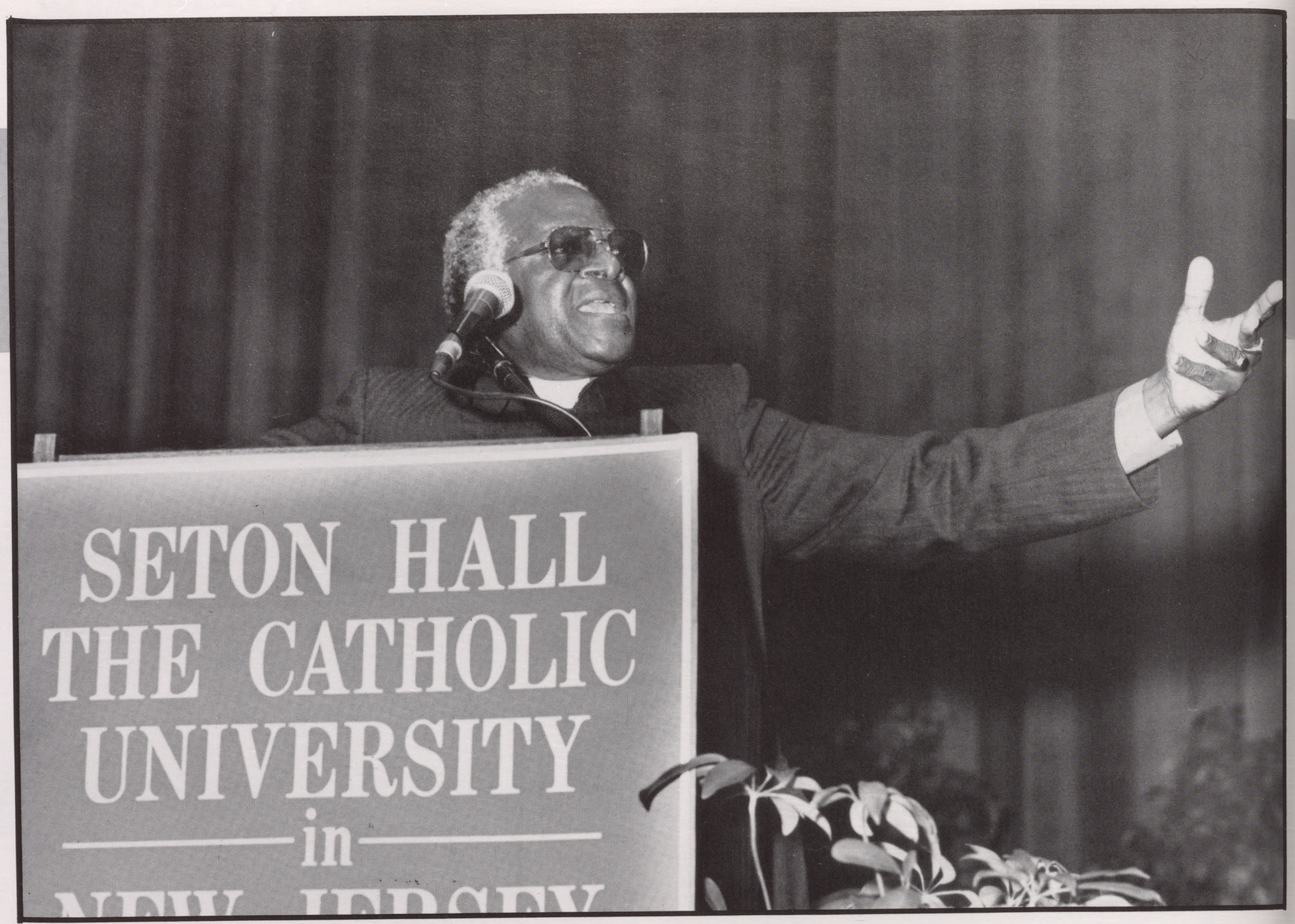
His visit met with much excitement and support from the predominantly middle-class, conservative campus and faculty. There were, however, activists who were determined to have there voices heard.

School officials were, conversely, determined to make sure no hecklers disrupted Quayle's speech. A small, but vocal group of students led by Pax Christi protested the visit. A few students even criticized the vice-president during an open question and answer session. Quayle's quick responses quieted the few dissenters.

One student supported Quayle by saying, "There are a lot of protestors in here and outside, however, a lot of students support what you and the president are doing."

by Glenn Fannick

Senior Kim Barnes stepped up to the microphone during the open forum to ask the Vice President a question.



With enthusiasm, Tutu addressed the crowd of watchers in Walsh Gymnasium.

Tutu answered questions in the Faculty Lounge, with Father Peterson close by.





One bishop bowing to another. Archbishop McCarrick welcomes Archbishop Tutu.

A Touch Of Peace

Desmond Tutu



Tutu waves a peaceful hand to the crowd who came to cheer his accomplishments.

Desmond Tutu, Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa, visited Seton Hall as a guest speaker for the Law School. The Nobel Peace Prize winner (1984) was presented with the Thurgood Marshall Award for Outstanding Contributions to Civil Rights and Equal Justice. The award was presented in Walsh Gymnasium on Friday, September 27 in front of a packed house.

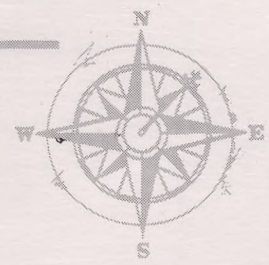
Hundreds of students took advantage of cancelled classes in order to hear Tutu speak. Others came from throughout the metropolitan area for this once in a lifetime event. The crowd was interested in Tutu's work to free South Africa from white supremist rule, a long-time goal of his.

Other speakers included the Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, Reverend Thomas R. Peterson O.P., Chancellor, and the Chaplain of the Law School, Monsignor Harold Darcy.

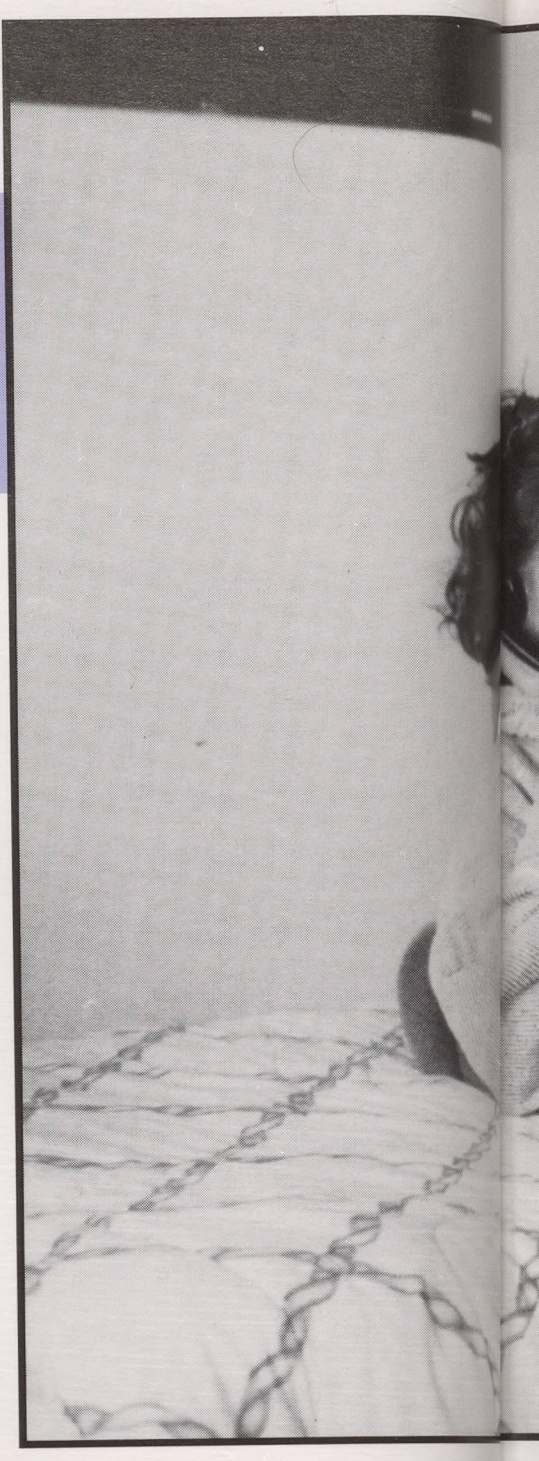
A few undergraduate students met with Tutu in a more informal setting in the Student Center's Faculty Lounge after the main celebration in Walsh. S.G.A. and other student representatives presented Tutu with gifts on behalf of the undergraduate population.



Archbishop Tutu met with Ken Whitfield, recipient of the Martin Luther King Scholarship.



Lisa Rosario lounged and talked on the phone in Xavier Hall during her free time.



Living In A Hole Away From Home

Dorm Life

Wait . . . where's my I.D.? Do I have my keys? Sometimes the biggest challenge of dorm life seemed to be entering the building successfully.

Life as a resident at Seton Hall was filled with challenges from the beginning. The first day in South Boland, trying to cram three people into one room with two closets and no bathroom, we knew what we were in for. We knew it wouldn't be easy. And we were right.

Visitation policies, fire drills, cohabitation rules, wing meetings—we dealt with it all. No, dorm life was not always simple nor convenient, but it did give us something to complain about.

It had its good points too, though. Where else could we have lived within ten or twelve feet of our closest friends year after year? Living together in a dorm certainly brought us together in ways we never would have experienced in another situation. Dorm life was what residents all had in common, and a popular topic of conversation. What floor do you live on? Who's your R.A.? Our dorms became a means of identifying ourselves.

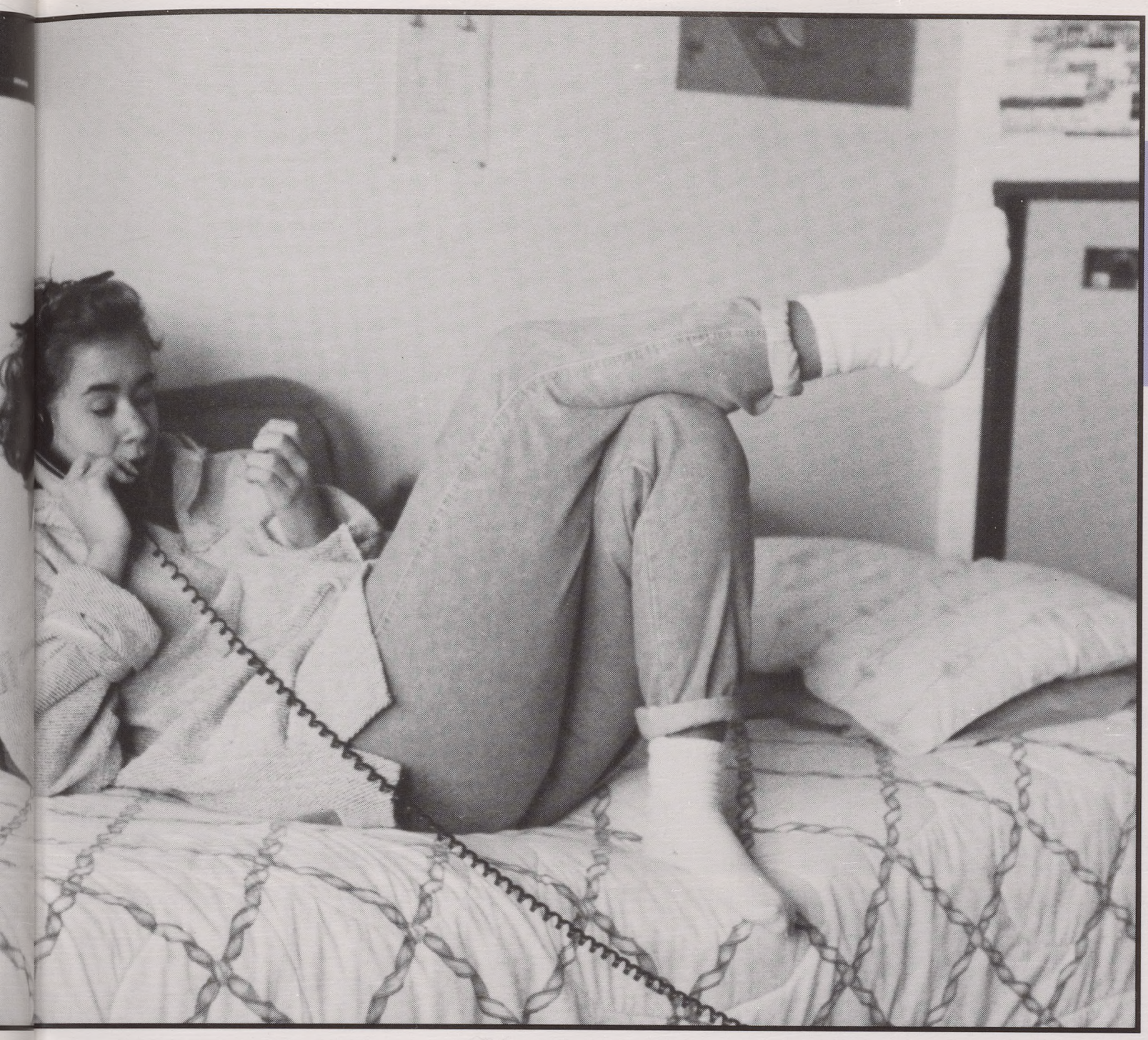
Dorm life—that enigma of the college experience, where no one had a microwave and the elevators always worked (sure). In high school we thought of it with anxiety, in college with annoyance, and after graduation with envy of its simplicity. We loved it, and we hated it. And we'll never forget it.

by Kimberly Barnes

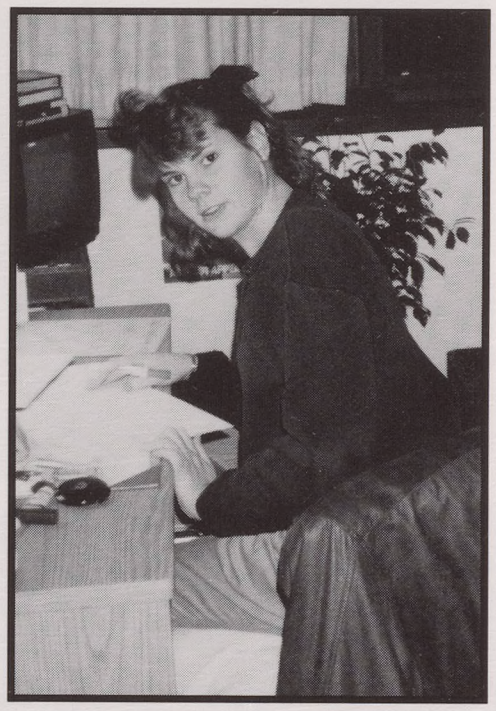




Aquinas Hall, a.k.a West Res, was filled with students who tried to make it a home.

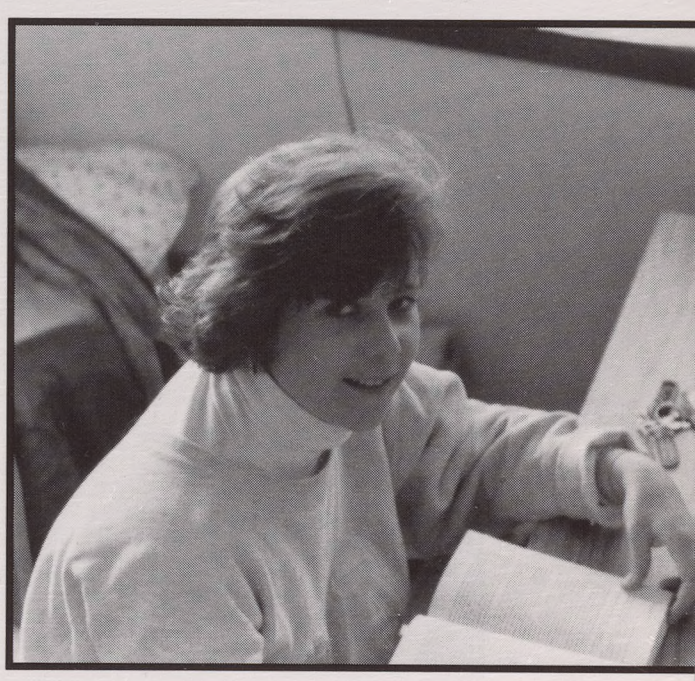


Night time meant study time for many residents on campus. You could count on company for an all-nighter.









This student learned that reading while sitting at her desk was much more conducive to being alert.

There always seemed to be enough room in Aquinas Hall to have friends come and crash.

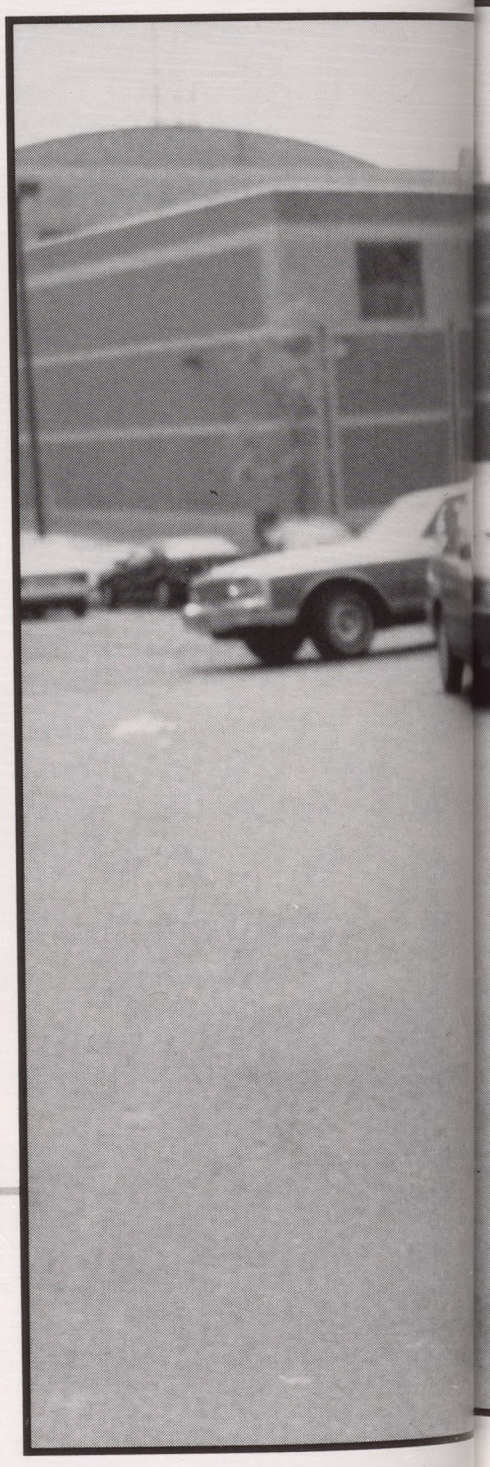
With all the essentials in reach it was easy for some students to study just before "lights-out."

Look, an empty spot! Too bad it's a reserved spot.



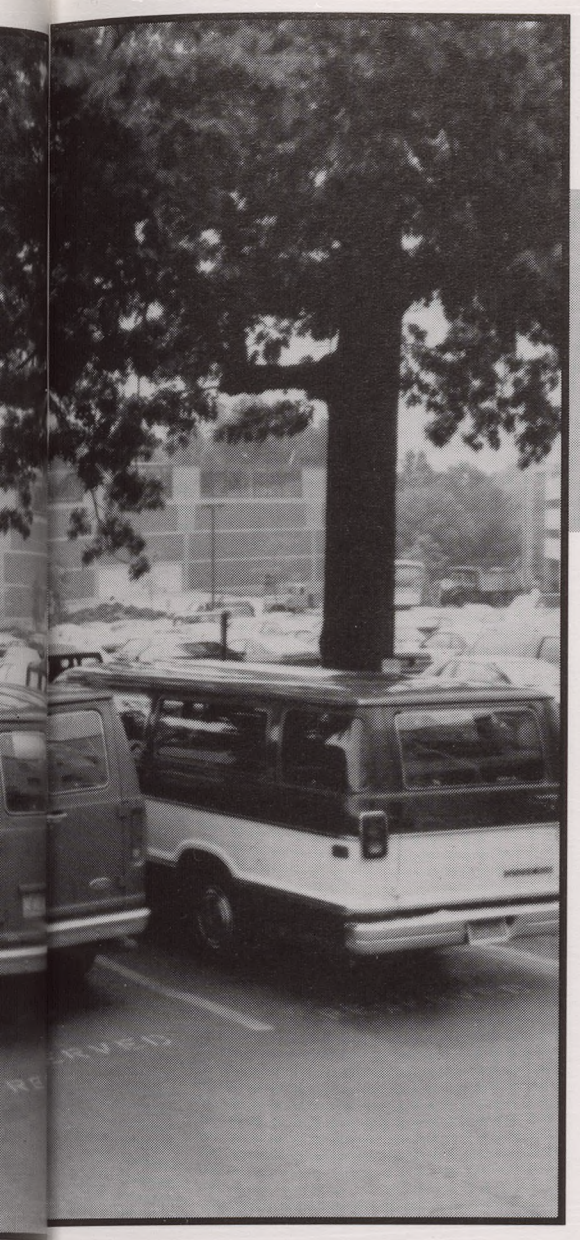






Yet another circle around the filled lot.

Just one more pass before walking to class next time.



Everything's Fair In Love And Parking

Finding a spot on campus this past year was a long and arduous task which many had to endure. Unfortunately, the majority of those who did endure were the commuters. Some of those commuters had to come to school three hours in advance in order to find a simple parking spot.

With the new construction of the three-tier parking garage, parking became a living nightmare. Drivers were forced to play a game of musical cars in competing for a parking space among the already limited choices.

Those students who arrived earlier to this grand game were almost assured a spot. It was those late stragglers that frantically fought for one precious spot. These late arrivers were forced to face the music in finding a space.

Students who circled the various parking lots became experts at the ins and outs of their driving capabilities. Problems arose when two drivers vied for the same spot. What was once a simple game of parking ended up being a competition between two aggravated drivers.

by Marc N. Schrieks





Campus Security was on the hunt for any violators or illegally parked cars.

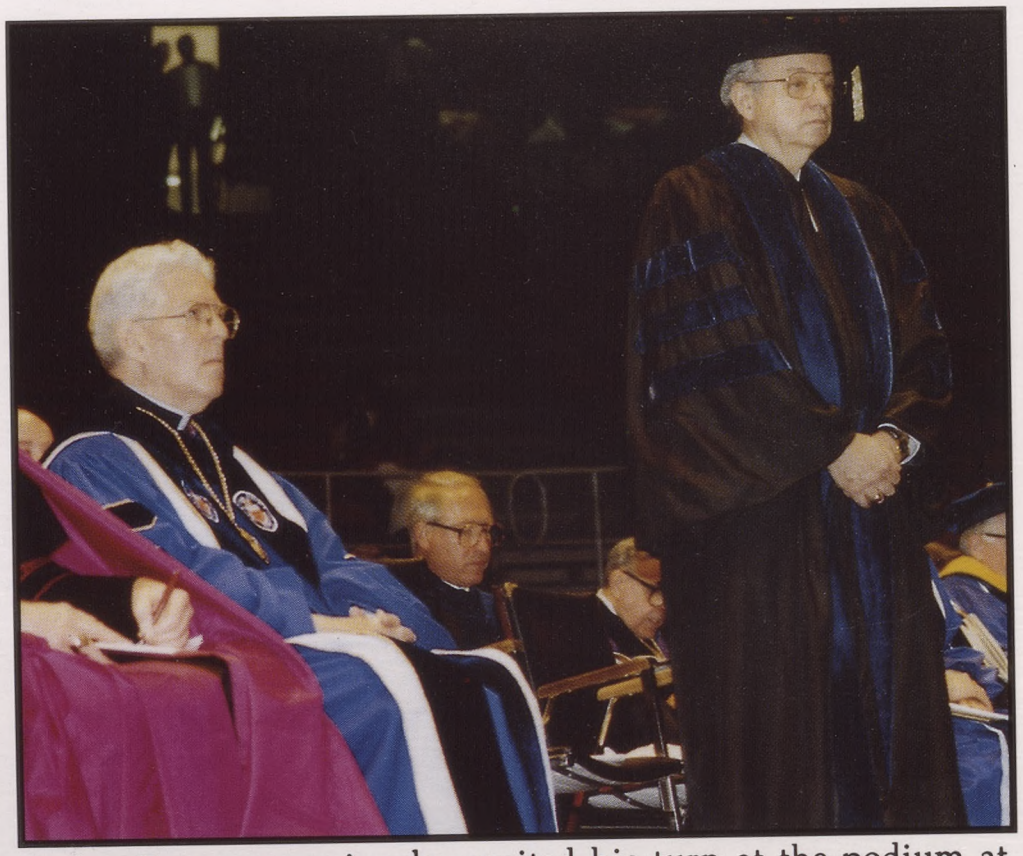
One desperate commuter finds nothing but aggravation and a full lot.

Sent To Us From Providence

The New Chancellor

Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson is the University's second Chancellor and nineteenth president. Fr. Peterson was ordained in the Dominican Order in 1956. He became a professor in the philosophy department at Providence College in 1957. He was named Assistant Dean of the College in 1962 and in 1968, became Dean. In 1971, Fr. Peterson became President of the College and remained in that position for 14 years. He spent a year on sabbatical at Seton Hall, as Scholar-in-Residence in the Department of Asian studies. Fr. Peterson returned to Providence and established a new program in Eastern Studies, in which he taught both general Ethics and Eastern Philosophy. On July 1, 1990 Fr. Peterson officially became the Seton Hall's Chancellor.

When asked why he decided to come to Seton Hall, Fr. Peterson said that he had known the University in the past and that he was coming back to a place that he was fond of. Fr. Peterson found the campus to be busy, warm and welcoming. He said that there were many interesting students and that it was easy to get to know people. Fr. Peterson believed that communication on campus was very important. We have to talk to one another and learn to respect people as individuals. Fr. Peterson also believed that there was no room for racism on campus. We are all different and we can learn from each others differences.



Father Peterson anxiously awaited his turn at the podium at the 1991 Graduation Ceremony.

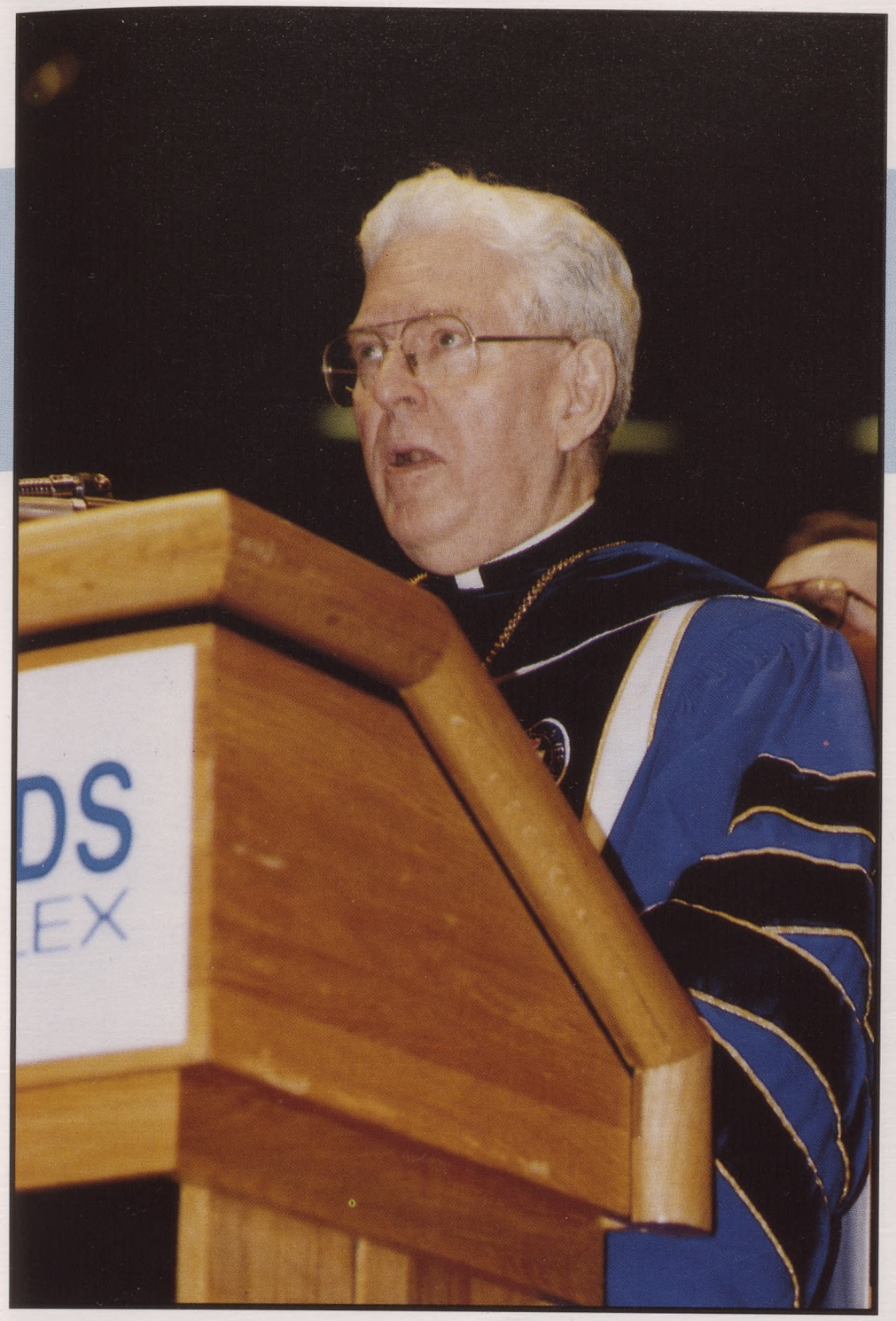
Fr. Peterson believed it was important for him to be available to the students of the University. He stayed in a room in Boland Hall one night a week and visited the dorm on another. Each week, the nights were different. Fr. Peterson stressed that he was not there for discipline, but to find out the needs of the students. Students could either stop by his room, or he walked down the hall stopping in rooms that had opened doors. Fr. Peterson said that he had found many open doors.

Fr. Peterson also taught. He believed that teaching was the most important business. Fr. Peterson said that he had no real problems with both teaching and being Chancellor. He said that his students did not pay attention to his other "job" and that his class was a priority. On the days that he taught, his schedule was set around his classes.

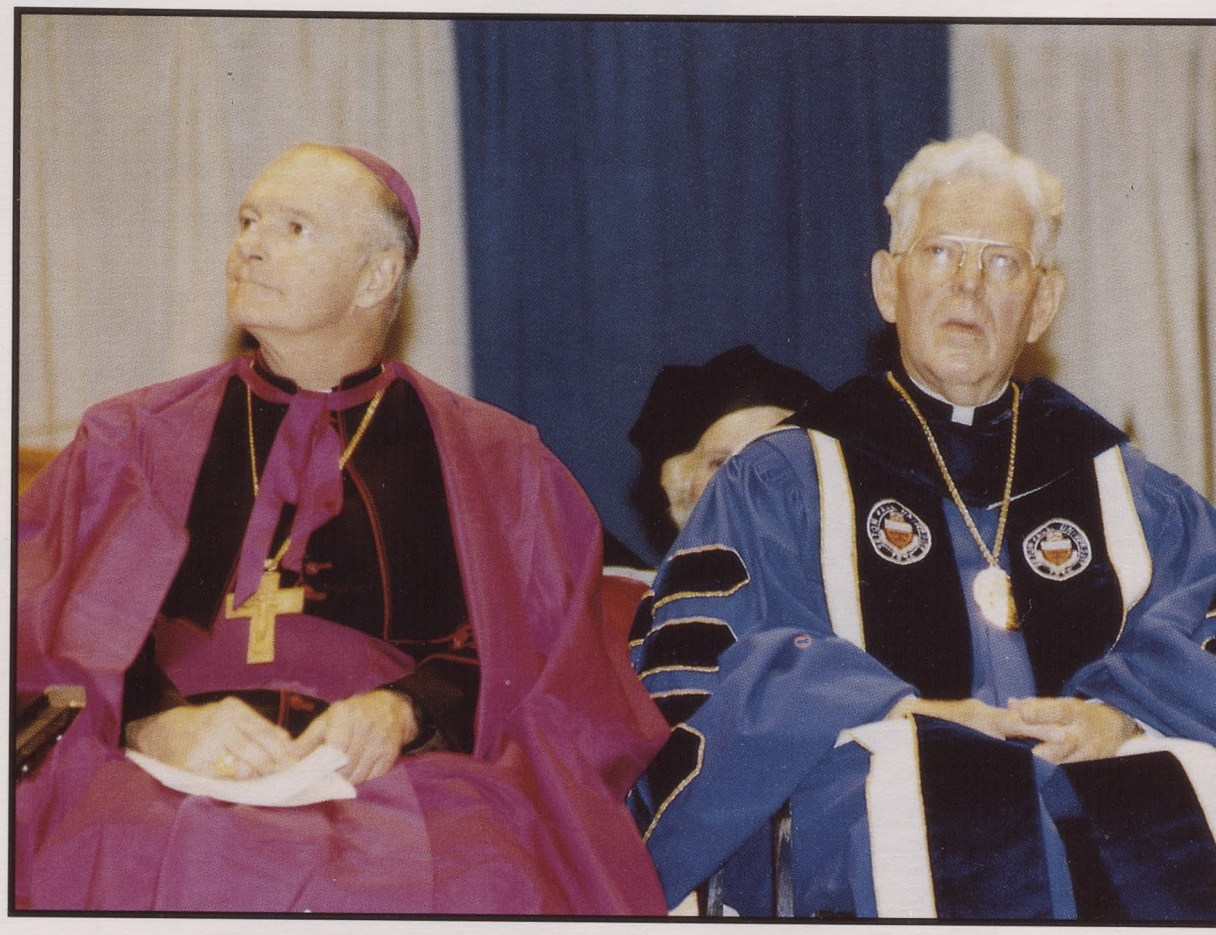
Fr. Peterson believed that his position as Chancellor was a great opportunity to use his experience. He also believed that there wasn't one person who controls the University. The University was a community and family and we all worked together to make the University better. Fr. Peterson believed that we could make the University better academically by updating our programs to meet the needs of students and challenge the faculty. He thought we could do this by experimenting with programs, establishing honors and interdisciplinary programs and expanding the study abroad program.

Fr. Peterson considered himself a priest first and administrator second. He wanted students to know that he was interested in them as individuals. He believed that Seton Hall's success depended on meeting the needs of the students and "helping them achieve the fullness of their potential as unique individuals of great value in God's eyes." If Seton Hall could help achieve this then it was a success.

by Diane Fuller



Speaking to the Class of 1991, Father Peterson praised the graduates and wished them the best of luck.



Archbishop McCarrick joins Father Peterson at the 1991 Graduation.



Seton Hall's Deck the Halls brought out many of the community's special people to celebrate the Christmas Season.



During his visit Vice President Dan Quayle spoke with Father Peterson about the fundraising kick-off.

Receiving Wellness On Campus At

Health Services

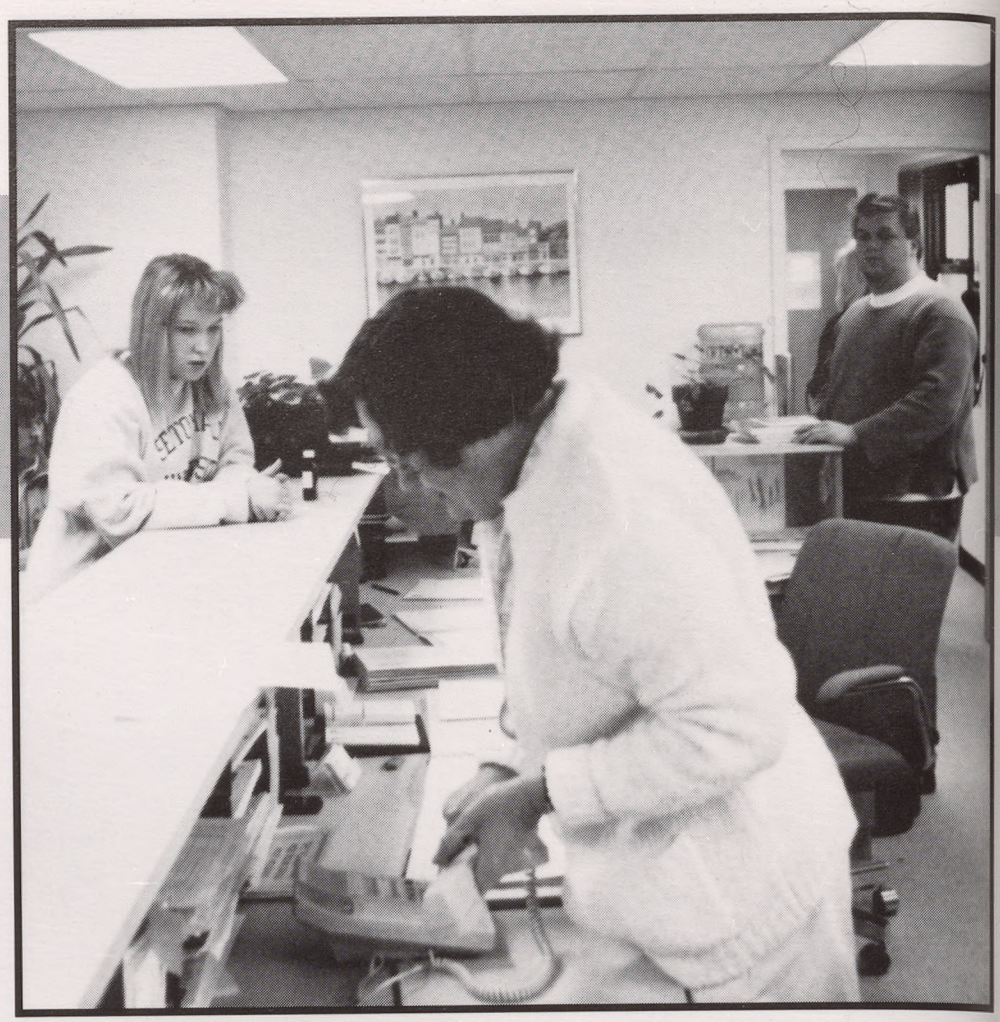
The Student Health Service was a valuable part of Seton Hall's community. The Health Service was located on the first floor of South Boland Hall, the Freshman Residence Hall. Services were available to all residents and commuter students. Strict confidentiality was maintained at all times.

Students visiting the Health Service for the first time learned of the many services that the staff provided without charge to their client. There, a student could receive allergy injections, an immunization, a sports or gynecological exam or just stop in for some wellness education. The department also offered most common laboratory procedures at a student discount.

The Health Professionals, which consisted of three registered nurses, two family nurse practitioners and a physician were on duty Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over the weekend there were Student Health Aides on duty for emergencies. A Health Professional was on call at all times in order to answer any questions or problems that the Health Aid might encounter while they were on duty.

Health Aides were students employed by Seton Hall and were required to hold current certification in both cardiopulmonary resuscitation and basic First Aid. The Health Aide program was for juniors and seniors who were science and nursing majors and had plans to enter one of the health professions. The Health Aide program was geared toward gaining valuable experience in dealing with peers and others to aid in the success of future careers in the health profession.

David A. Fontanella





The Health Service staff attended a student who required their assistance.

Nurse Karen Poushter helps find out some preliminary information about a student for her physical.



Patti Ornichowsky gets a booster shot from Dr. DeLaney at the Health Services in Boland Hall.

Back Row: Sandra Ziegler, Timothy Brabston, Joseph Davis, Frank D'Amato, David A. Fontanella, Michele Kartanowicz, Front Row: Jill Condon R.N., Karen Poushter R.N, F.N.P., Dr. Elizabeth Delaney M.D., Joan Osthues R.N., Helen Murphy R.N., not pictured: Ellen Seuffert R.N., F.N.P., MaryPat Gallagher



Student participants in the Murder Mystery Dance listen and watch in rapt attention.



Marcy Rowe and Marybeth Palydowycz from Student Activities showed their support for the SAB event.



Tony Teri and his date had a lively time during the Dance and Die event.

Nick Cervino and Fran Prevete stuck close during the enactment of the crime.





Marc Schrieks and Eva Jakabfi enjoyed the evening they spent with friends.

When Murder Became A Social Event

Dance And Die

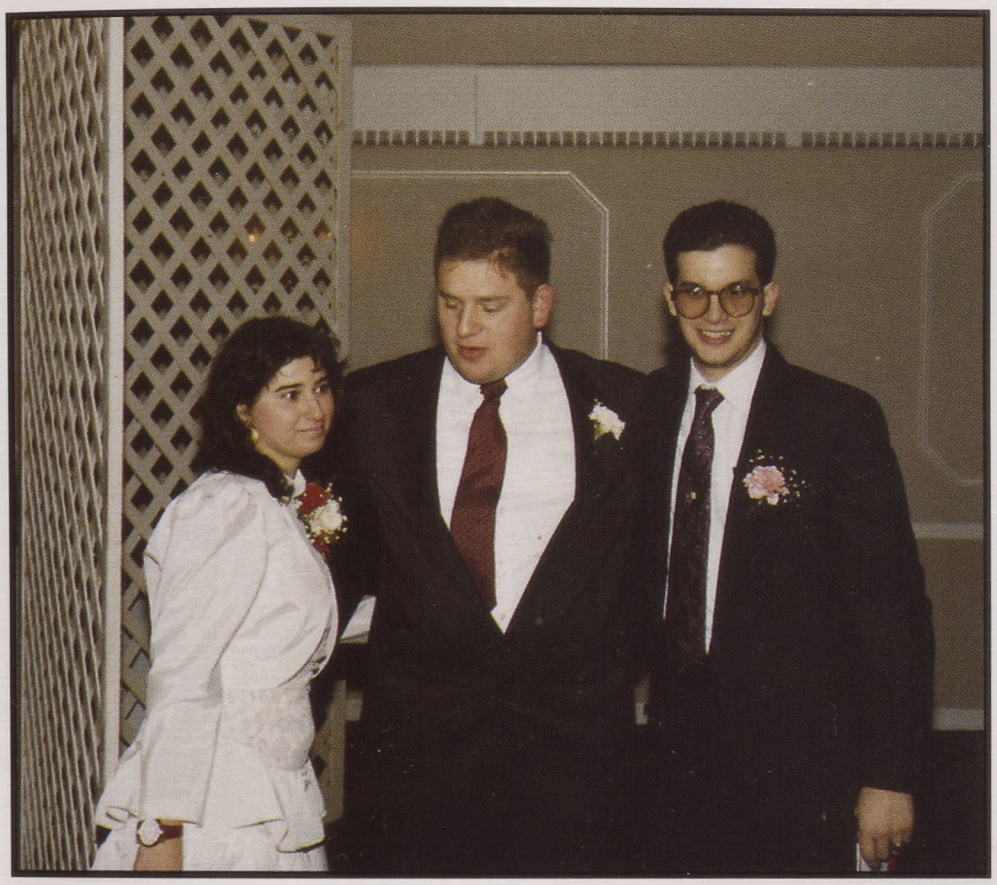
It happened on Saturday, February 23, 1991, at 7:30 pm. in the Chancellor's Suite of the Student Center at Seton Hall University. The unsuspecting guests entered the ballroom, not realizing that they would soon become witnesses to the murders of three young women. Each guest was faced with the question of the identity of the murderer: could it be their date? the Chancellor? the man lurking by the doorway?

Anthony Bonanni, chairman of the Special Events committee of the SAB, felt that the annual semi-formal was declining in attendance due to the lack of captivating themes. In hiring a company of actors to stage a murder, Bonanni turned the dance into a dinner theater, involving all the guests in the quest for the killer.

The actors moved from table to table, answering the students' questions about the murders and their surrounding circumstances, and providing them with clues. Then they invited the guests to attempt to solve the murder, and handed out prizes to those who were successful. The dinner-theater concluded with a dance, which lasted well into the night.

Successful both in piquing student interest and in participation, the Student Activities Board's "Murder Mystery Dinner Dance" was an evening to remember.

by Lada Hapij

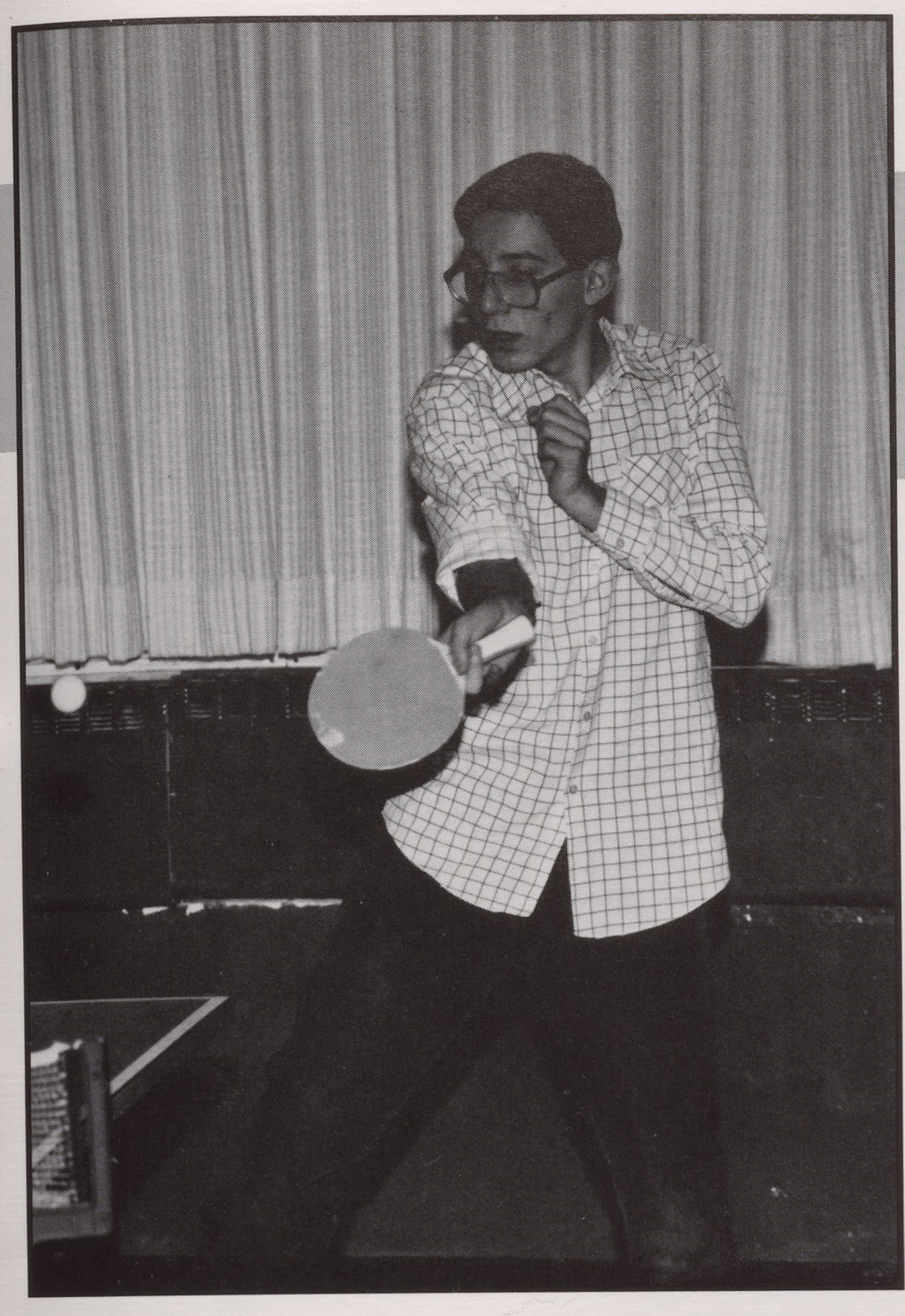


Lucy Florszac and friends gathered for one of the last times before graduation.



Half of the fun of the evening was in finding out which character was the guilty party involved.

The skill necessary for a good game of billiards could be honed in between classes.



Ping-pong was a great stress-reliever for those who used it to wind down after a long day.

All Fun And Games In

The Game Room

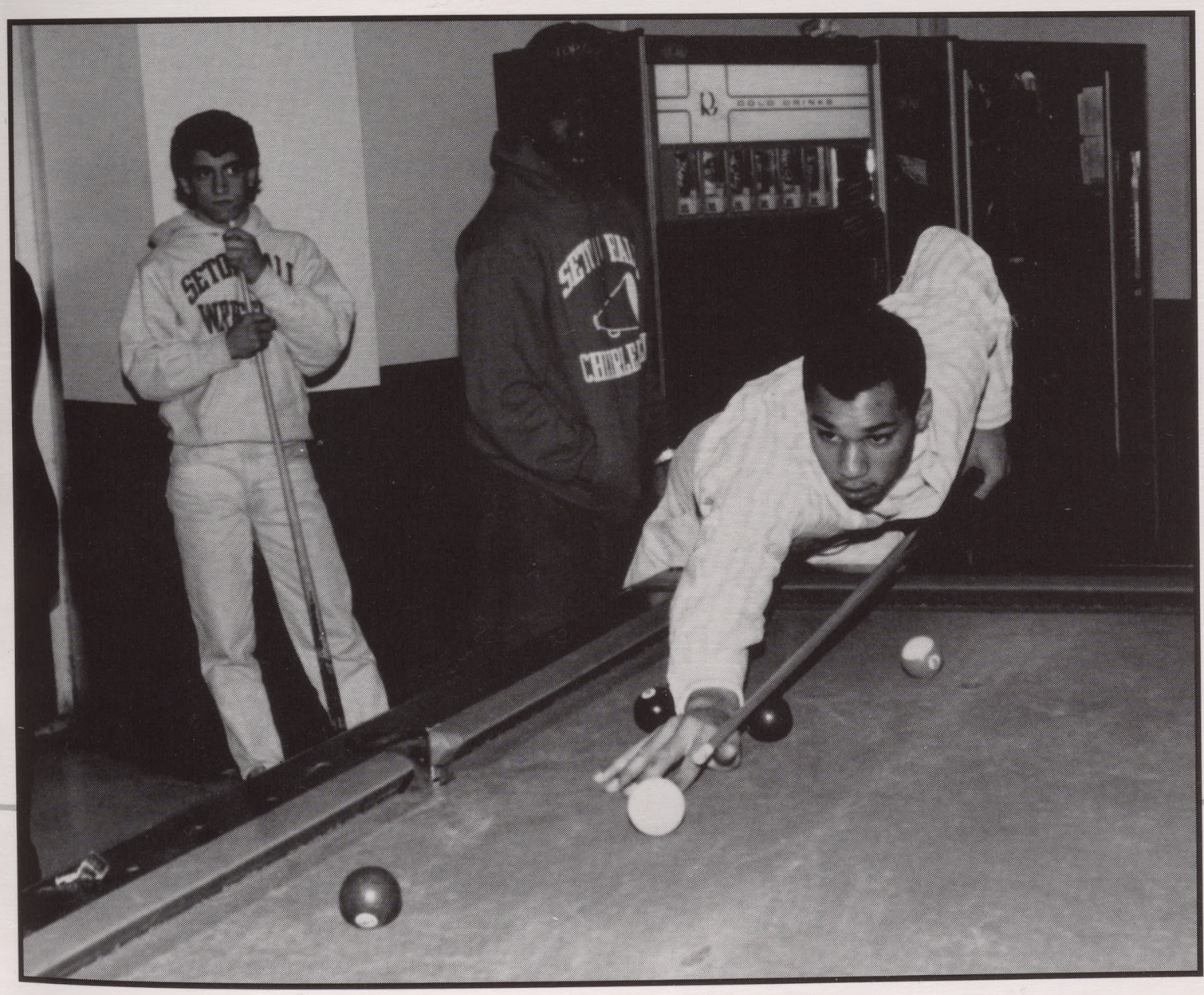
For many of us leaving for college our Freshman year was a time of great change. It, unfortunately, was a time for many lectures from our parents. Countless numbers of students probably heard the same types of preparation speeches: don't drink too much; study hard; remember to go to mass on Sunday's; remember to eat; remember to call (and not collect all the time); college will be a lot of work; and, of course, college isn't all fun and games.

Most of us listened and even let some of it sink in. However, we came to find out that our parents were somewhat wrong. College might not be ALL fun and games, but it was fun and it did have games. In fact it had a room designated especially for that purpose . . . the game room.

The game room was a favorite spot for many students on campus. It housed some favorite video games, pool tables, and other rec room sports, and, of course, it housed the Student Center's only vending machines.

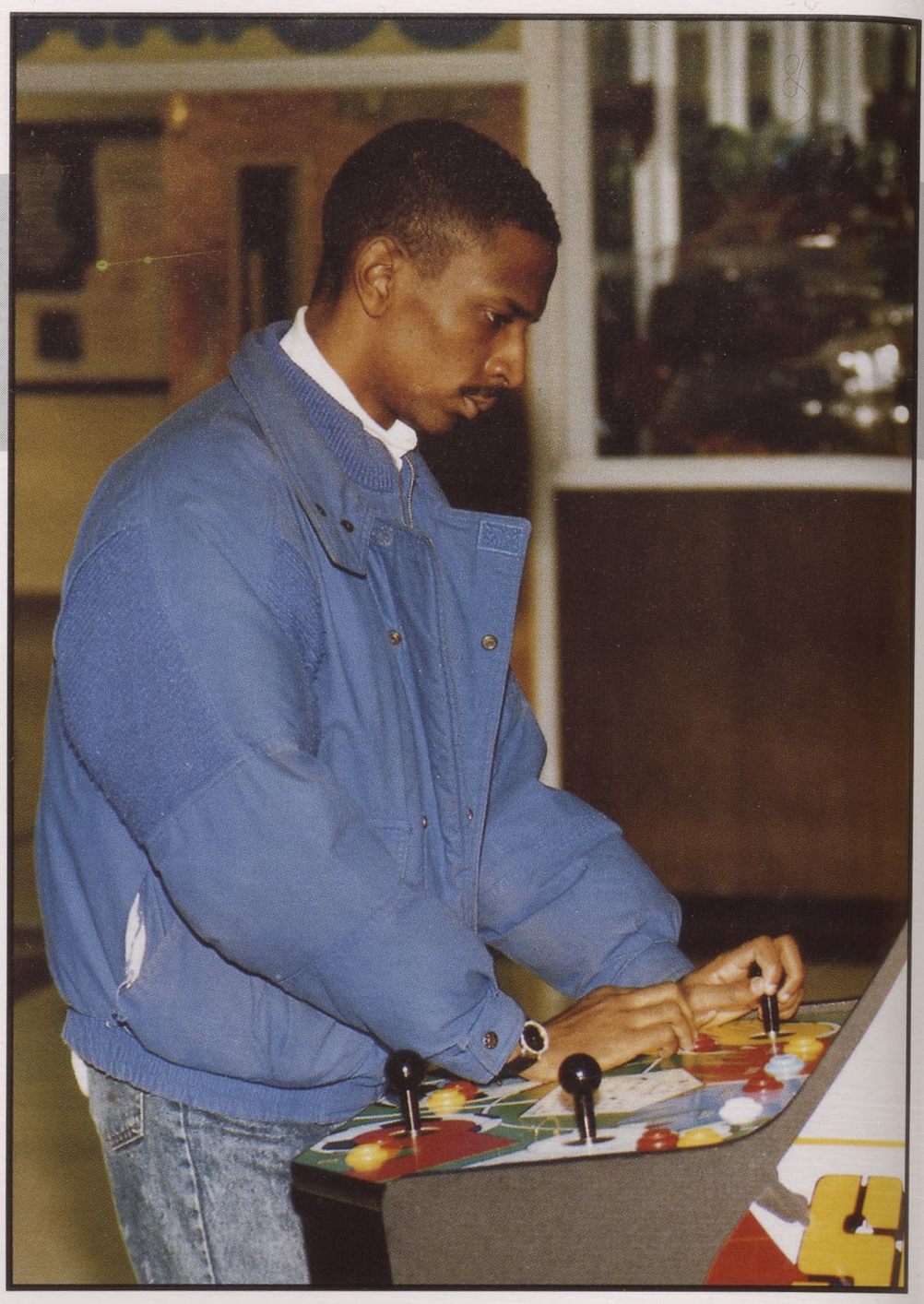
Since it was located on the main floor of the Student Center, across from Twain's, it became a natural meeting spot for

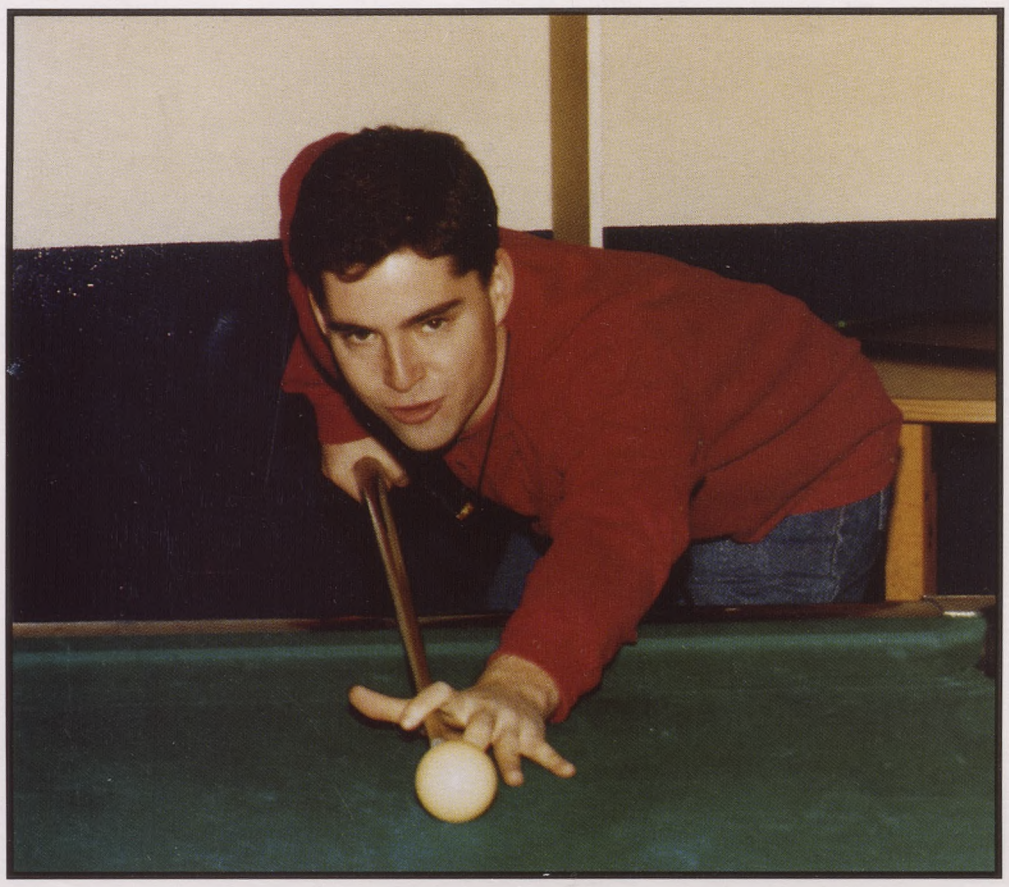
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Going for the long-shot, this student tried his hand at the physics of the game.

Complete concentration was possessed by this man as he played one of the many video games in the Game Room.





Right on cue for the break, this student begins his game with precision.

Foos-ball was one of the main attractions of the Game Room.





The Game Room afforded the opportunity for students to just sit and relax.



Some students took their time spent in the Game Room very seriously.

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commuters and residents alike. In fact, any type of outside sales like class rings, T-shirts or credit card companies would set their wares right outside the doors of the game room because of the traffic which was guaranteed to go passed. Even the new Commuter Council office was placed near the room because of its prime location.

Some of us, however, remember the days when the Game Room was in the basement of Boland Hall. It was a place convenient for the freshmen of South and the upperclassmen of North (it's hard to believe that North actually had upperclassmen at one time). However, it was argued that it wasn't very convenient for commuters and residents of other halls. Many felt that the Student Center should give up its large study lounge to the Game Room since the Center should have been for socializing and the Library was available for study. And that is exactly what happened.



The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi man their table on the Green and work with the community to help the handicapped.

Students Came To The Green To

Give A Push

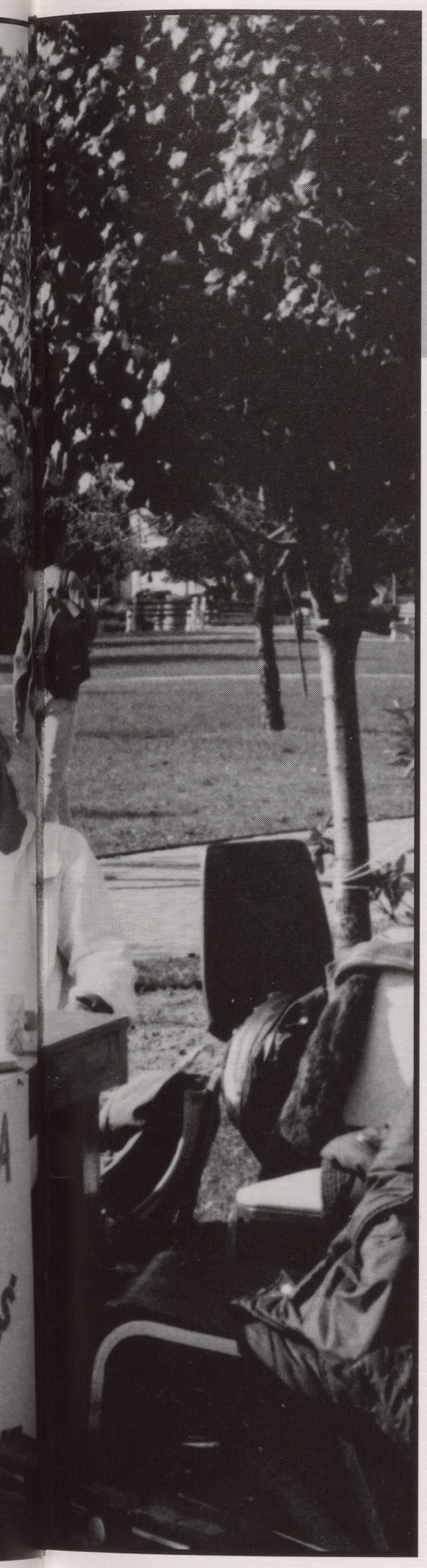
An annual event on campus which gains much attention due to its visibility is the annual *Give a Push* push-a-thon. The push-a-thon is a fundraising event in which the proceeds go to help the handicapped throughout the country. Held much like a walk-a-thon, students are expected to get financial sponsors to donate so much money for every lap they make. However, unlike a typical walk-a-thon, the participant uses a prop to help make a statement. Every participant pushes a wheelchair while walking their laps. Hence the names Give a Push and push-a-thon.

PUSH, a nationwide organization, worked with the Pi Kappa Phi organization throughout the country. In fact, in conjunction with the good will of 142 chapters of Pi Kappa Phi across the United States, they raised $200,000 for their cause.

Seton Hall's chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was able to raise $740 dollars during their Fall push-a-thon. The Pi Kaps' event took place on the University Green (or more precisely, around it). The event was 100 hours long and hundreds of laps around the Green.

The Pi Kapps intend to continue their annual tradition next year.

Special thanks to Paul Moravief



Making yet another lap around the green with the PUSH wheelchair allowed the Pi Kapps to help the handicapped.





Pi Kapps all over the country were holding similar fund-raisers as Seton Hall's chapter.

A Concert Of A Comical Twist With

Jerry Seinfeld

An annual campus event, the annual concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB), was a bit different this Spring. The concert which usually boasted a current popular band or music star, instead boasted a barrel of laughs. Due to circumstances beyond the control of the planning committee, the show-stopper for the season would be a comedian instead of a band. The committee made the impeccable choice of Jerry Seinfeld with a prelude by Denny Dent and his two fisted art attack.

Anne Dyer, member of the Student Activities Board and coordinator of this event, spent many hours in fine tuning this special event. Jerry Sienfeld, host of the new show "Seinfeld," came to Seton Hall in a Spring performance that brought Walsh Gym's roof down.

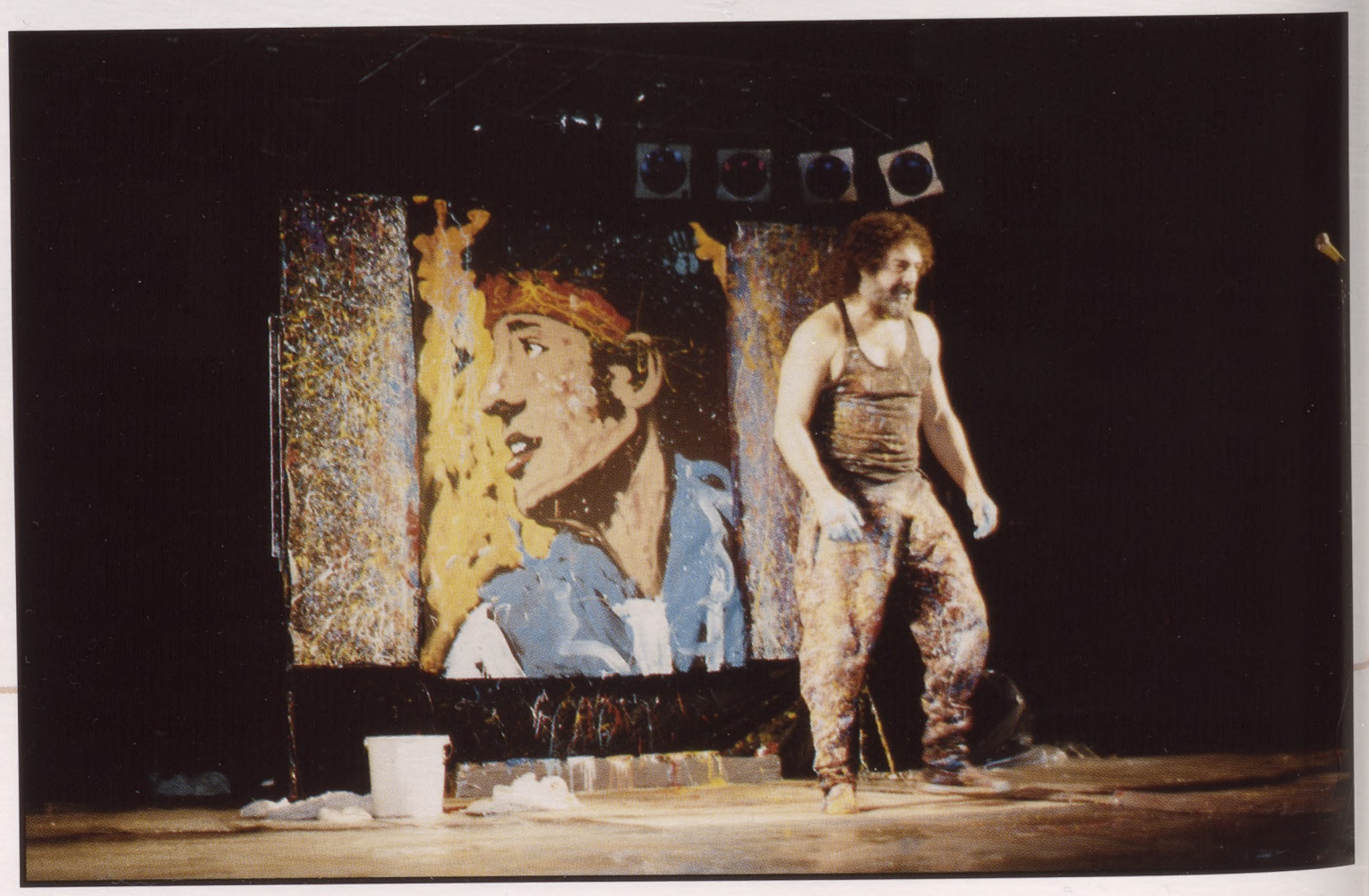
Although a little late for his performance because of the directions that the driver was given to find Seton Hall, Jerry opened up his concert by making fun of people who give the wrong directions, and continued by talking about a wide range of subjects, varying from women dressing to how little kids hear the ice cream man twenty miles away. Through his

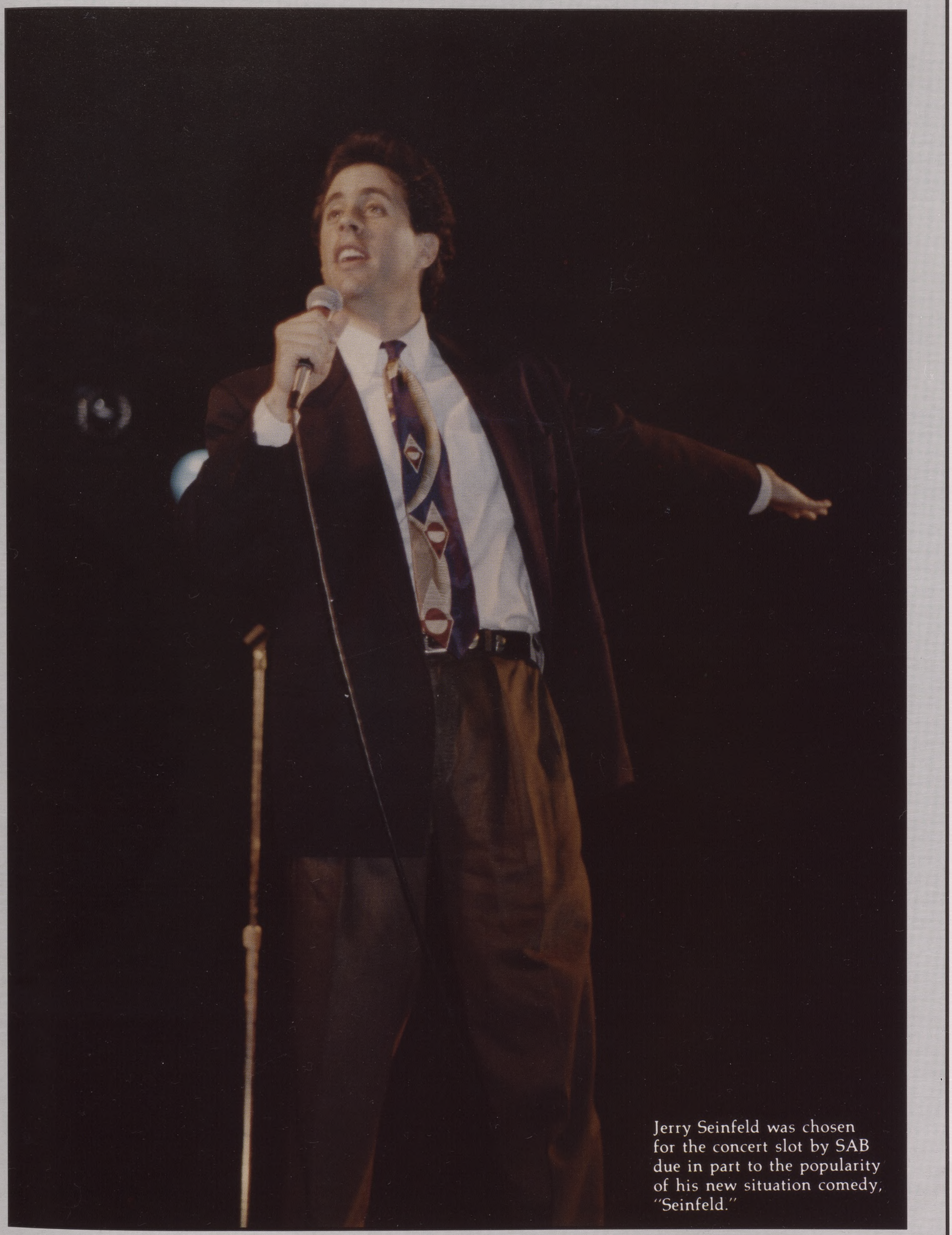
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Jerry Seinfeld stopped for a dramatic pause in his act.

Denny Dent created a picture of Bruce Sprinstein while the crowd listened to "Born to Run."





Jerry Seinfeld was chosen for the concert slot by SAB due in part to the popularity of his new situation comedy, "Seinfeld."



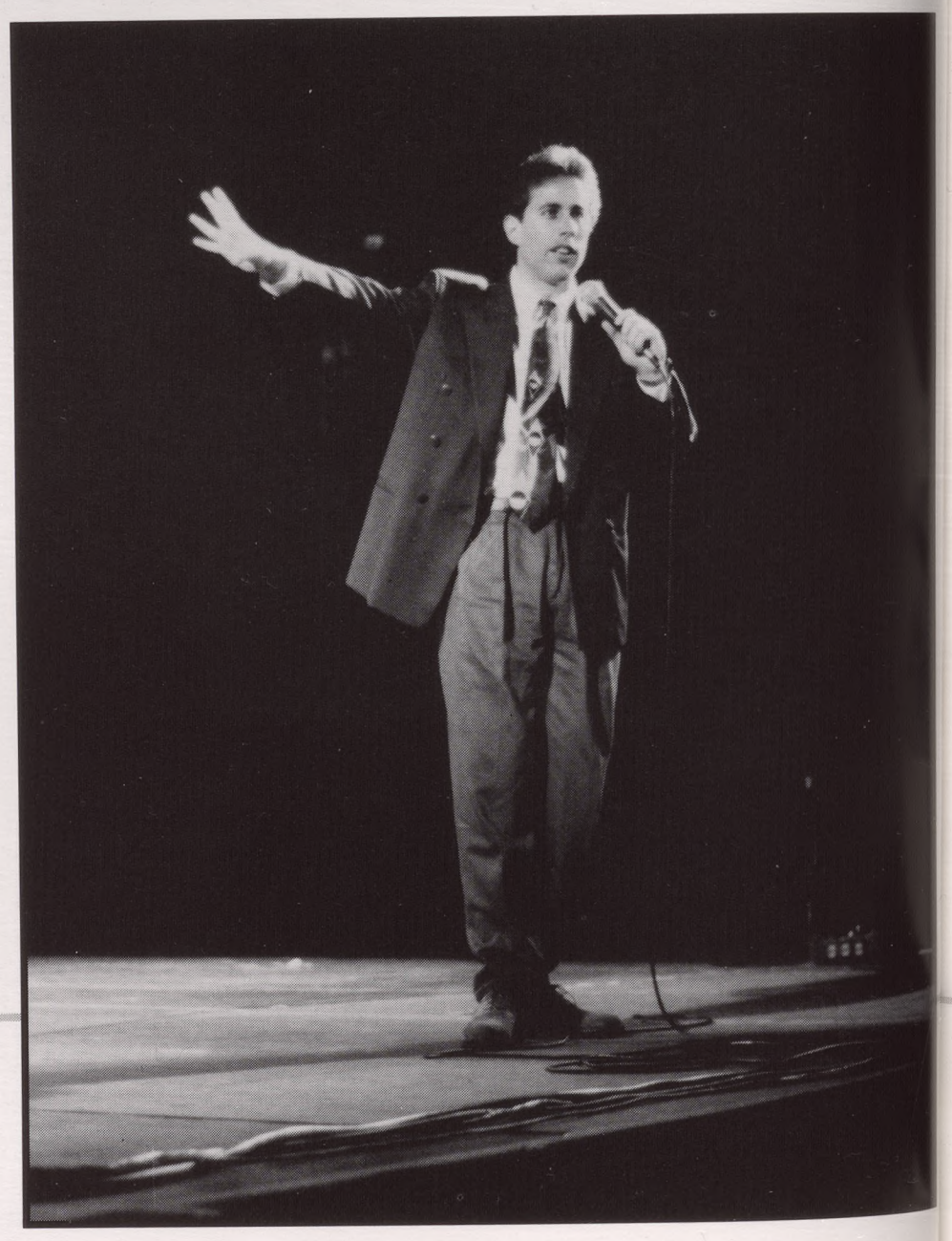
Jimmy Hendrix was one of the celebraties who Denny Dent featured during his two fisted Art attack.

Continued from page 62

jokes many of the hundreds of students and South Orange residents laughed and enjoyed his one and a half hour performance. After his performance the house lights came on and Jerry opened up the floor by asking for questions from the audience. Some students asked about his show and other personal questions.

Before Jerry Seinfeld's act the students were entertained by Denny Dent and his two fisted art attack. Denny Dent, an artist with a twist, painted with his hands instead of with brushes. Dent painted four pictures: Billy Joel, Jimmy Hendrix, Bruce Springsteen, and John Lennon, each accompanied by their music playing in the background. Dent inspired the students to see things in a different way, and always think of how things could be. All in all the crowd of students enjoyed a much needed laugh during the Spring Semester.

by Marc N. Schrieks



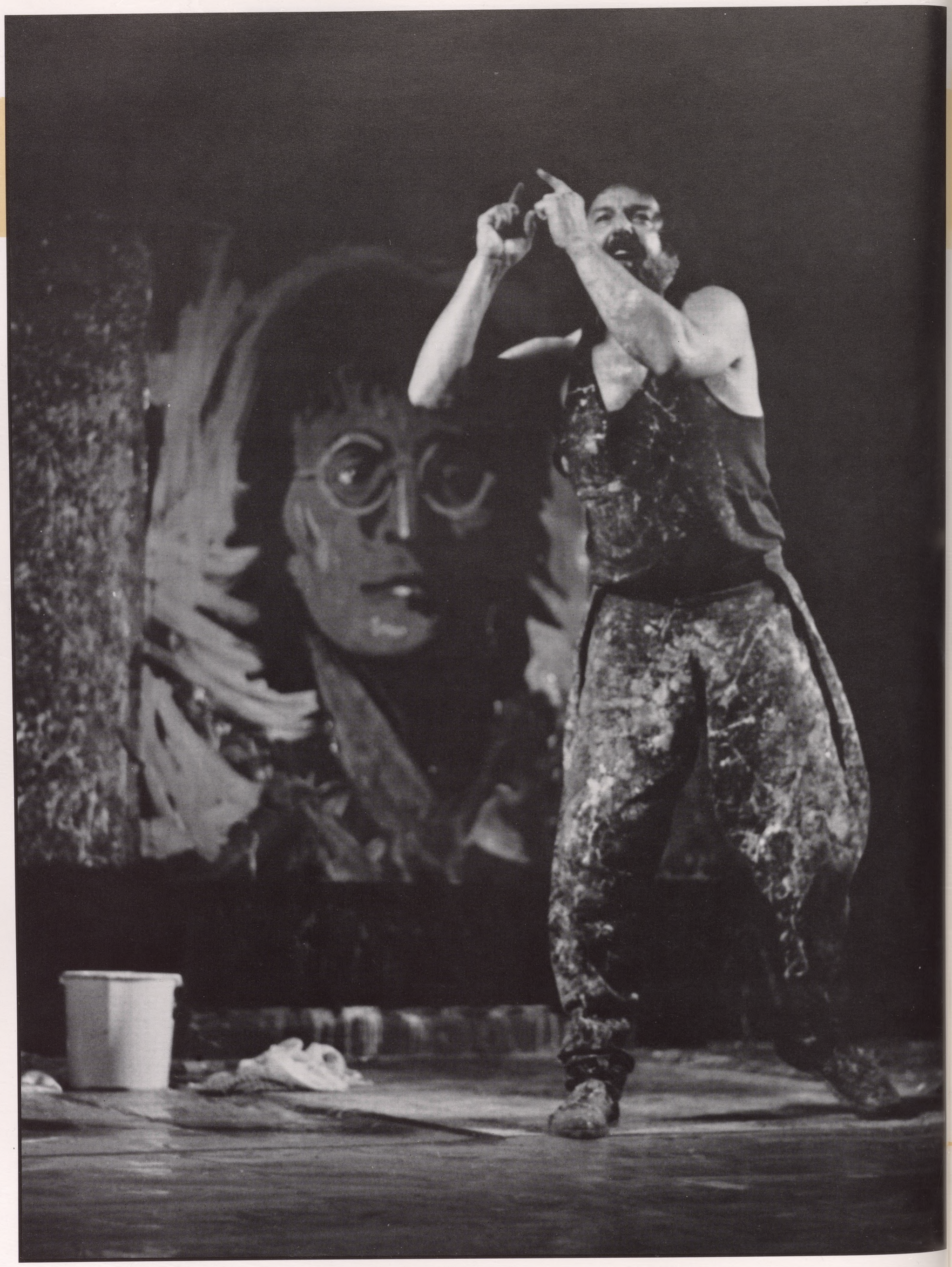
Part of Seinfeld's act had to do with how children can hear the ice cream man from great distances away.



Seinfeld happened to be late for the show due to a lack of communication with a cab driver, which soon became part of his act.

The crowd was very supportive of Seinfeld and definitely showed their pleasure with his act.





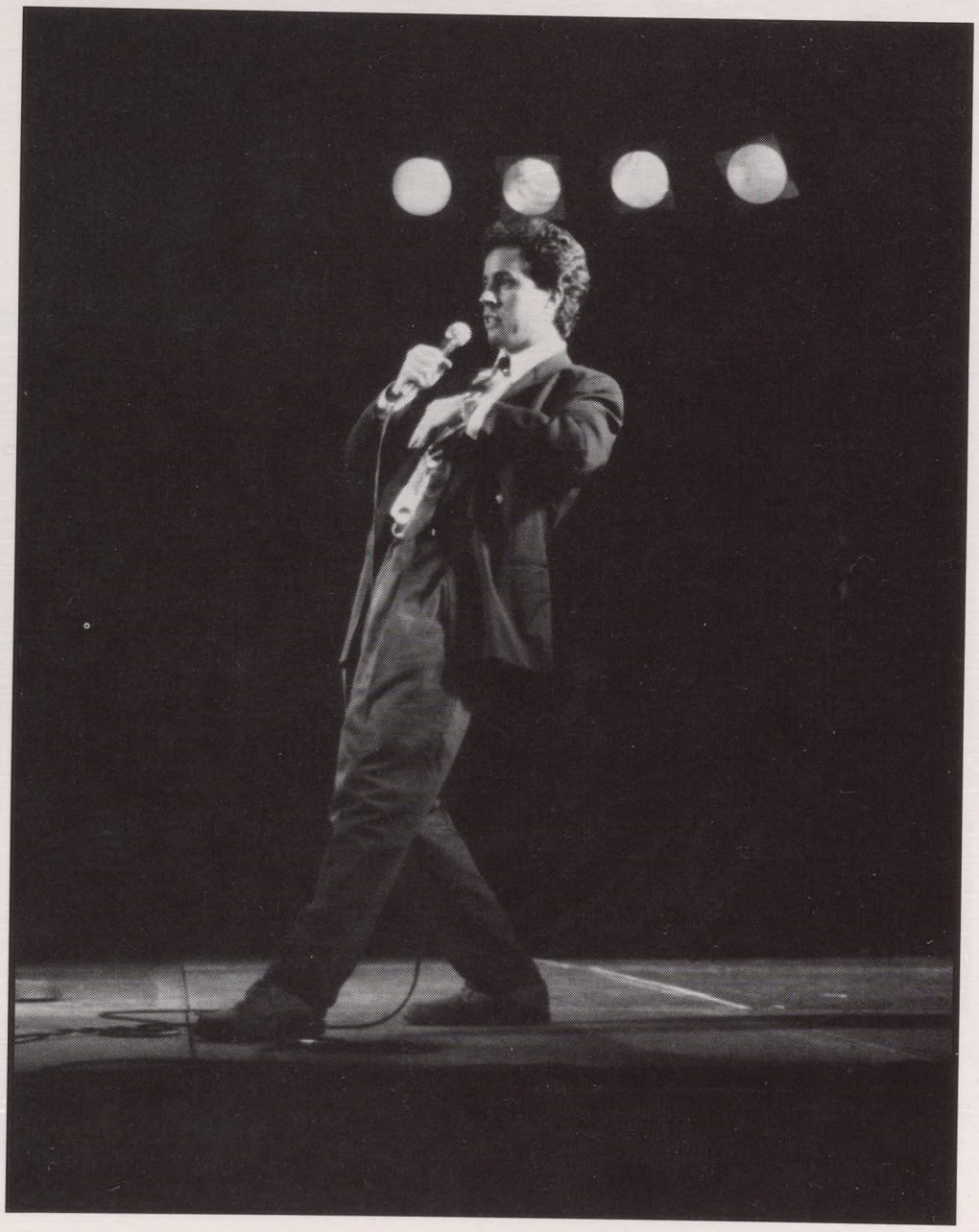
While shaking off his hands, Denny Dent talked about the magic within us all.



The night's entertainment literally left tears of laughter in people's eyes.



A good portion of Seinfeld's act was dedicated to talking about mother/child relationships.

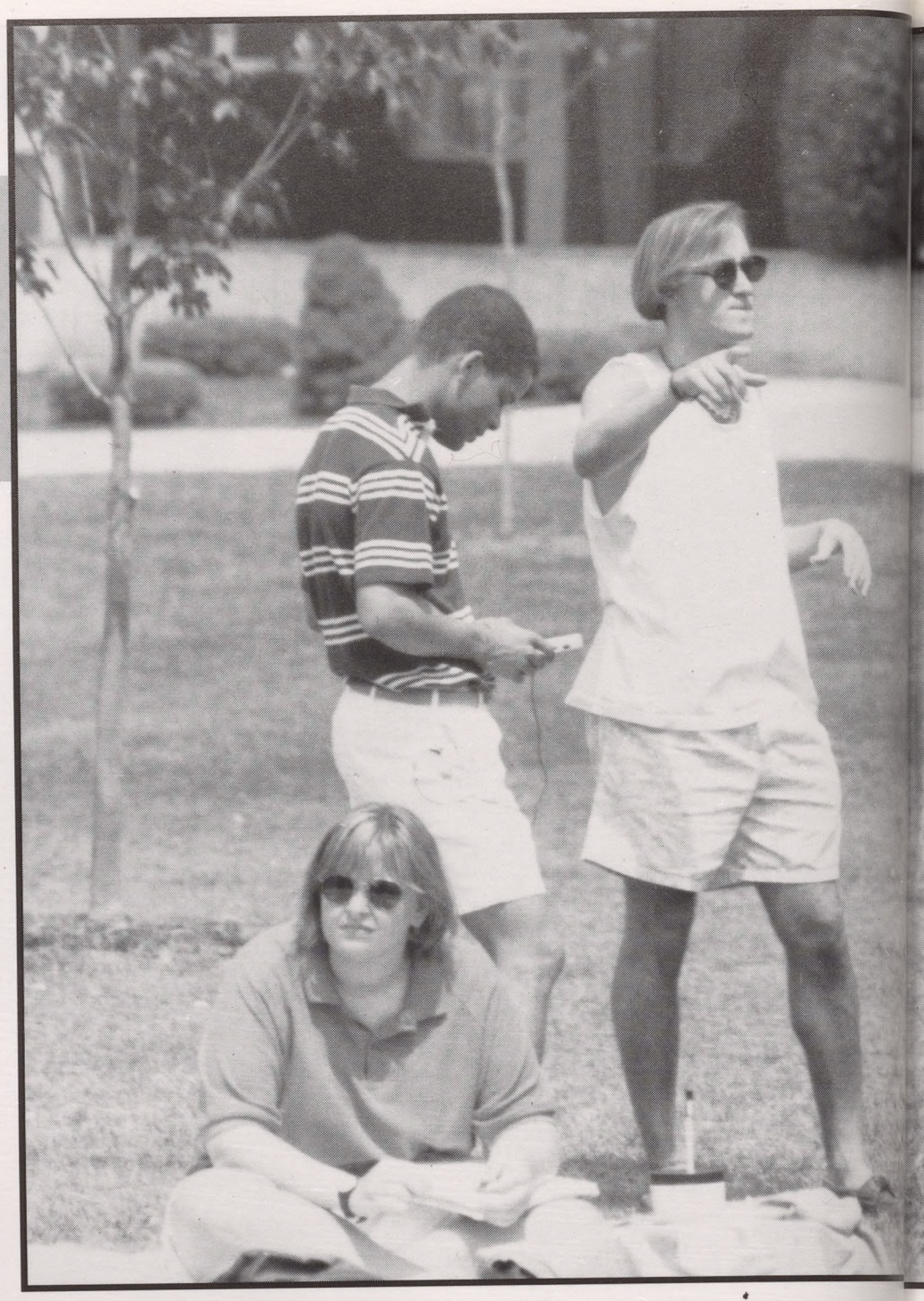


Seinfeld demonstrated the way in which women look at themselves in the mirror when they are trying on clothes.

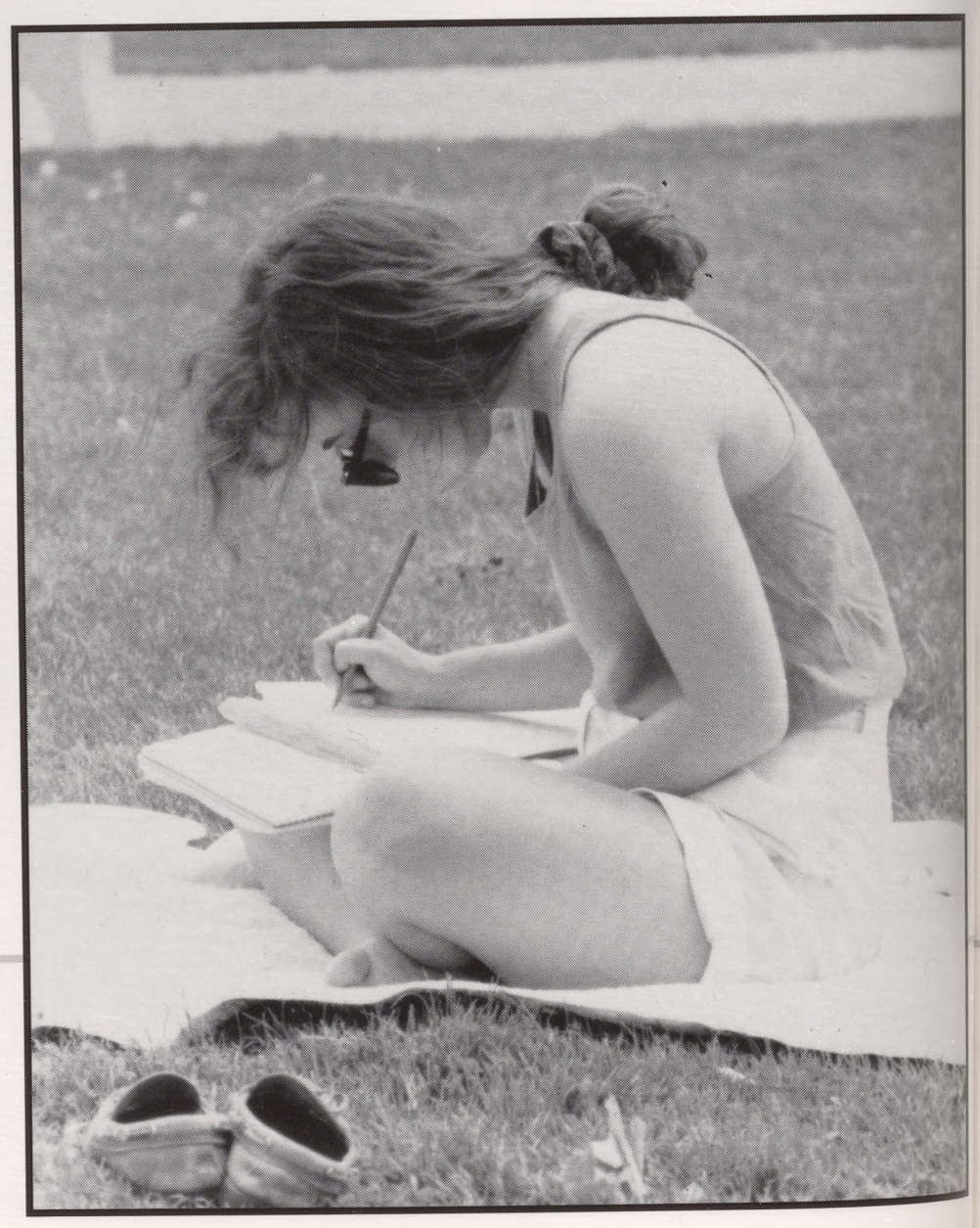
Spring was the perfect time to direct one's activities outdoors, where friends and fun were found.

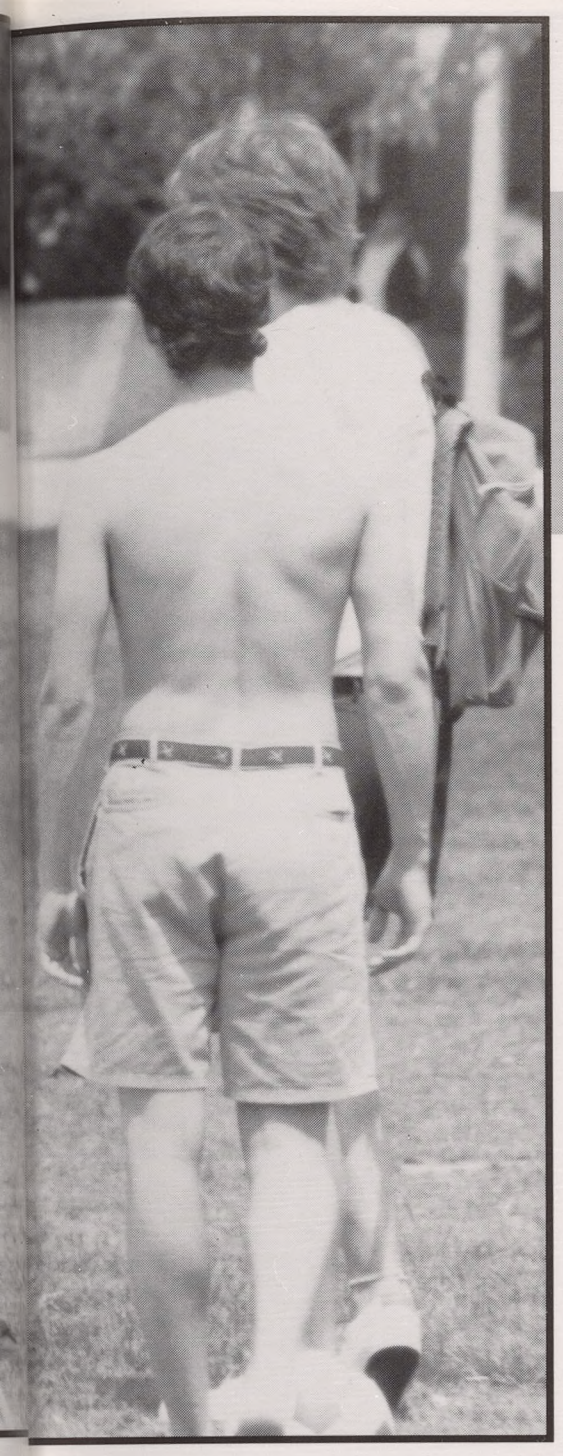


A small game of soccer on the lawn helped occupy the time of these warm weather addicts.



Those who really wanted to be outside, but had too much to do, learned the fine art of compromise.





Whether Ready Or Not There Was

Warm Weather

Not many people think long and hard about the weather, but if they did certain things about it would become almost philosophical. For instance, the idea that weather is always present, every day, every minute, can be a somewhat deep idea. Or the idea that the weather is never the same for two seconds in a row, is also kind of mind-boggling. The most disturbing thought is that a student's world can be made or broken by the patterns of weather over which no one has control.

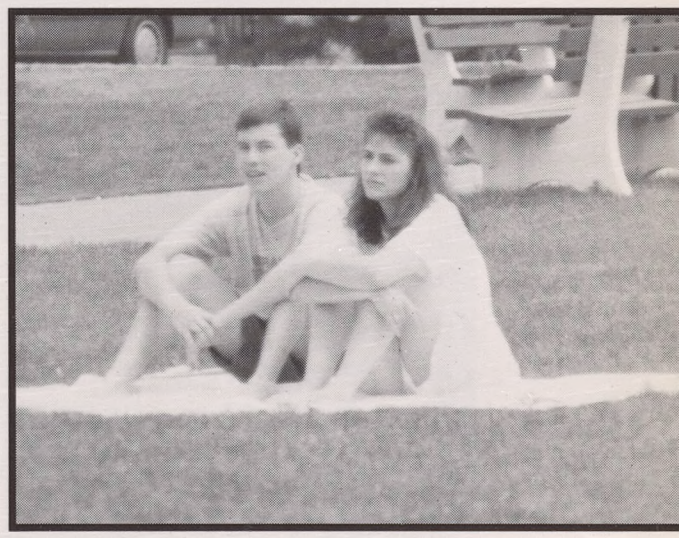
What was more distracting on campus then an 80 degree day with no humidity and plenty of sunshine? Well . . . maybe it was the fact that there were literally hundreds of sunbathers catching rays on the Main Lawn. Or it could possibly be the open windows with music blaring out of them. Only the most disciplined students could resist skipping a class or shirking responsibilities so as to be able to hang out like the rest of the student body.

The warm weather seemed to come earlier than usual to campus, making "spring fever" an epidemic. Frizbees were flying and bodies were bathing from mid-terms to finals. The weather was even kind on days when it was cooler, by being bright and sunny.

Whether or not the weather was scorching or mild, any hint of a pleasant day made plans change. Students seemed more than willing to adapt to this type of spontaneity.

by Carla Ann Salewski





These students relaxed together on the Green on their "beach blanket for two".

In spite of the Surgeon General's warning, some students decided to bake the day away.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

The nineties have gotten off to an electric start with talk of war, recession, the environment and censorship.

The concern for the environment became an issue in the late eighties, but has become the "in thing" of the nineties. Earth Day '90, animal rights activists and ecologists helped us to realize the importance of our actions. Manufacturers picked-up on the trend by packaging products as "safe for the environment." Degradable plastic bags and redesigned aerosols were two such items.

An economic slow down made it more difficult for graduates to find jobs. Economists predicted a full-fledged recession to come soon, and it certainly did. The worst, according to experts, is not over.

Censorship became the social issue of the year as Florida officials banned the sale of 2 Live Crew's Album *Nasty As They Wanna Be* and threatened to go after Madonna's new video *Justify My Love.*

The issue of the year started August 2nd with the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq. The United States called reservists up to send them to Saudi Arabia for operation "Desert Shield." Countries, including many Arab nations, opposed Iraq's actions. The United Nations met and created 12 resolutions that stated if Iraq did not retreat unconditionally from Kuwait by January 15th, force could be used. Finally, after arguing over a date to meet for negotiations, the United States and Iraq met to discuss the situation. No solution, however, was reached; countdown six days.

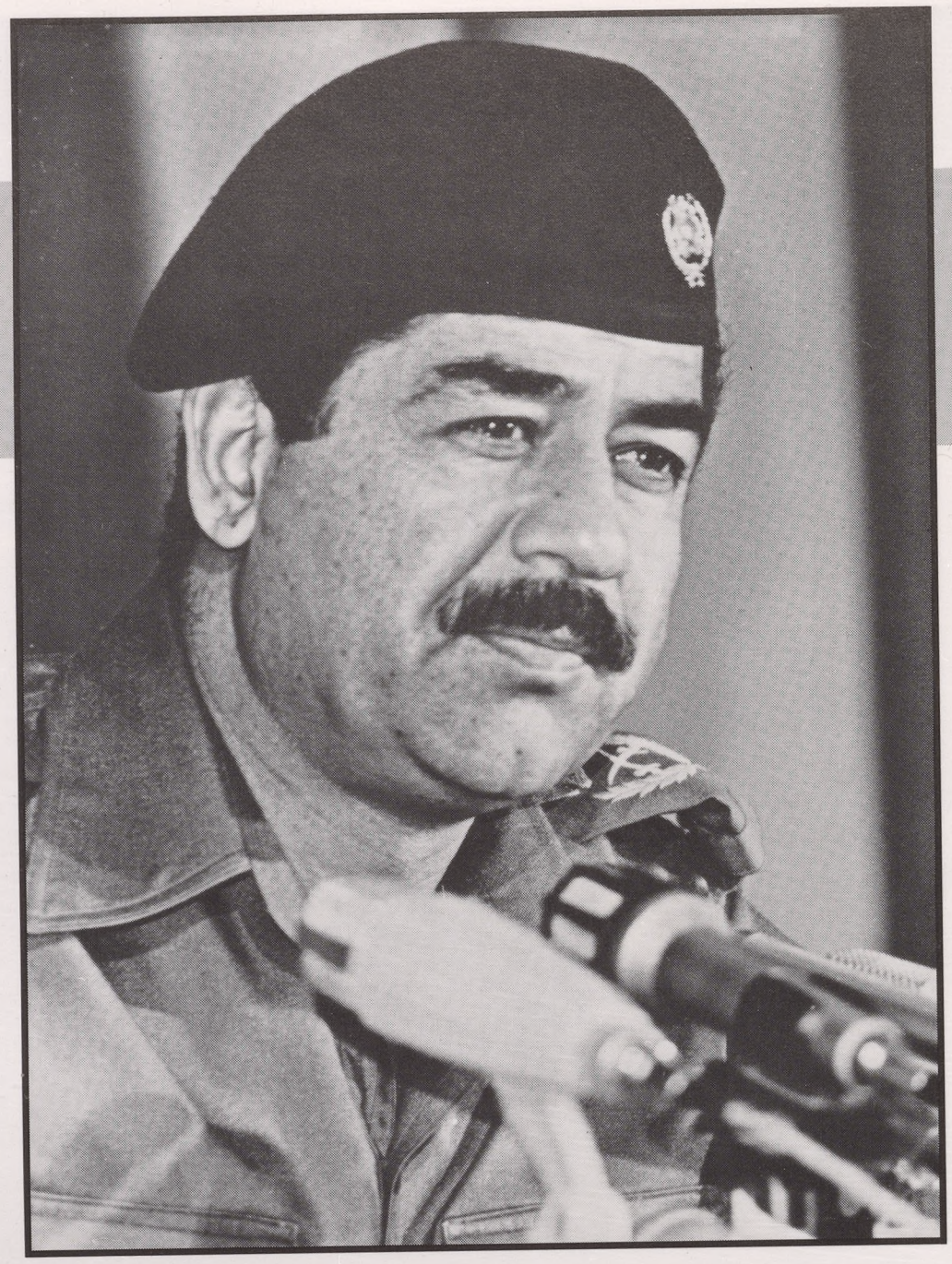
Operation Desert Storm

Continued on page 72

As social issues flared on campus, the community responded with a prayer service for brotherhood outside of Immaculate Conception Chapel. Leaflets promoting multi-cultural awareness were distributed to those in attendance.







Iraqi troops were driven from Kuwait by an American-led alliance of world powers, making Saddam Hussein the mother of all losers.

gan at 6:45 p.m. eastern time on January 16th. Major Iraqi military objectives were destroyed in the biggest air strike in war history. The ground war started Saturday, February 23rd after a last unsuccessful effort toward peace. Within days thousand of Iraqi troops surrendered by throwing down their arms and kissing the hands of coalition troops. The only resistance came from Sadam Hussein's elite republican guard. As Kuwait City was liberated, the world watched to see if the war would end soon.

There was more to the year, however. Many scandals and movies kept us entertained or at least interested.

SCANDALS:

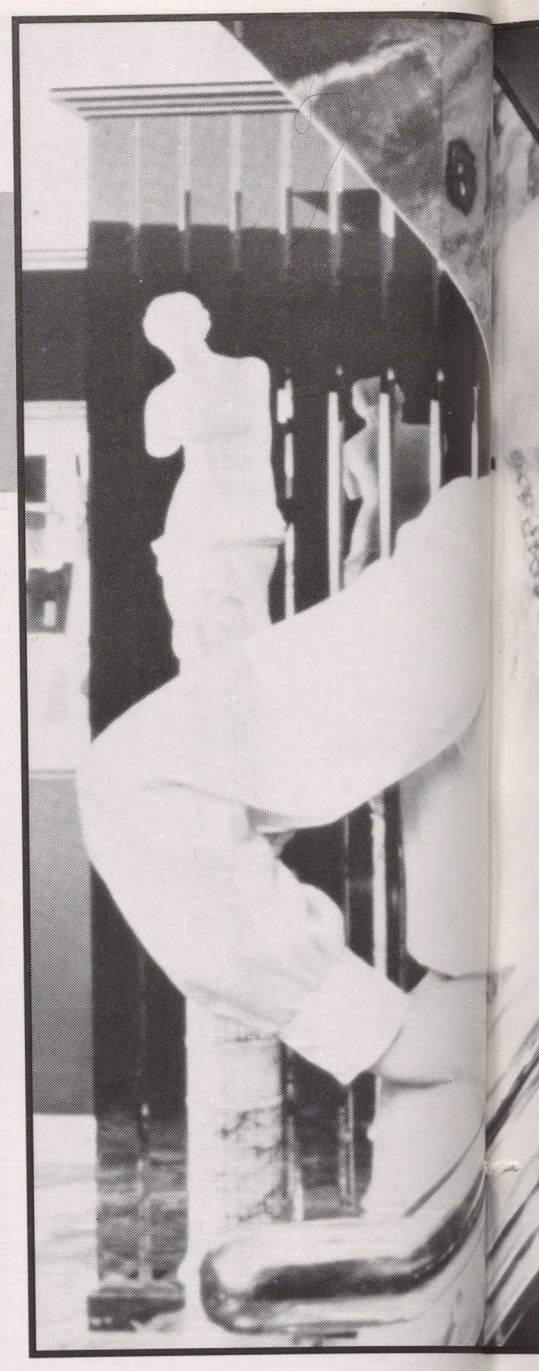
Donald Trump breaks up with wife Ivana and pals around with Marla Maples. In the mean time his net worth dropped from $1.7 billion to zero.

Milli Vinilli looses their grammy for "lip syncing," not singing, their album.

Marlon Brando's son is accused of killing his half-sister's boyfriend.

Government officials try-

Continued on page 74





Little-known David Souter was named to the Supreme Court by President Bush.



Billionaire Donald Trump and his wife Ivana finally divorced after his affair with model Marla Maples had dominated the tabloids and gossip columns for months.

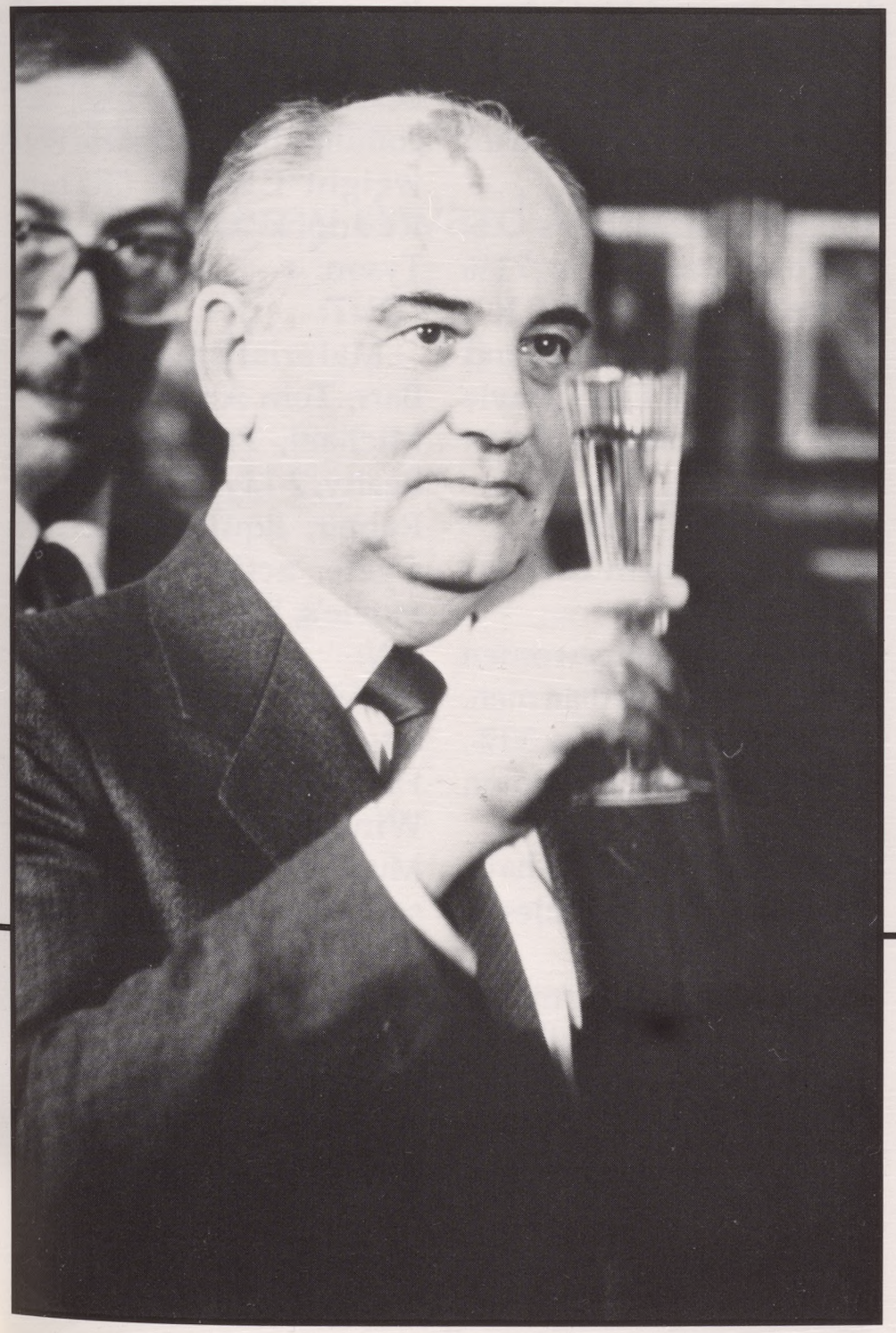
THE WORLD IN REVIEW

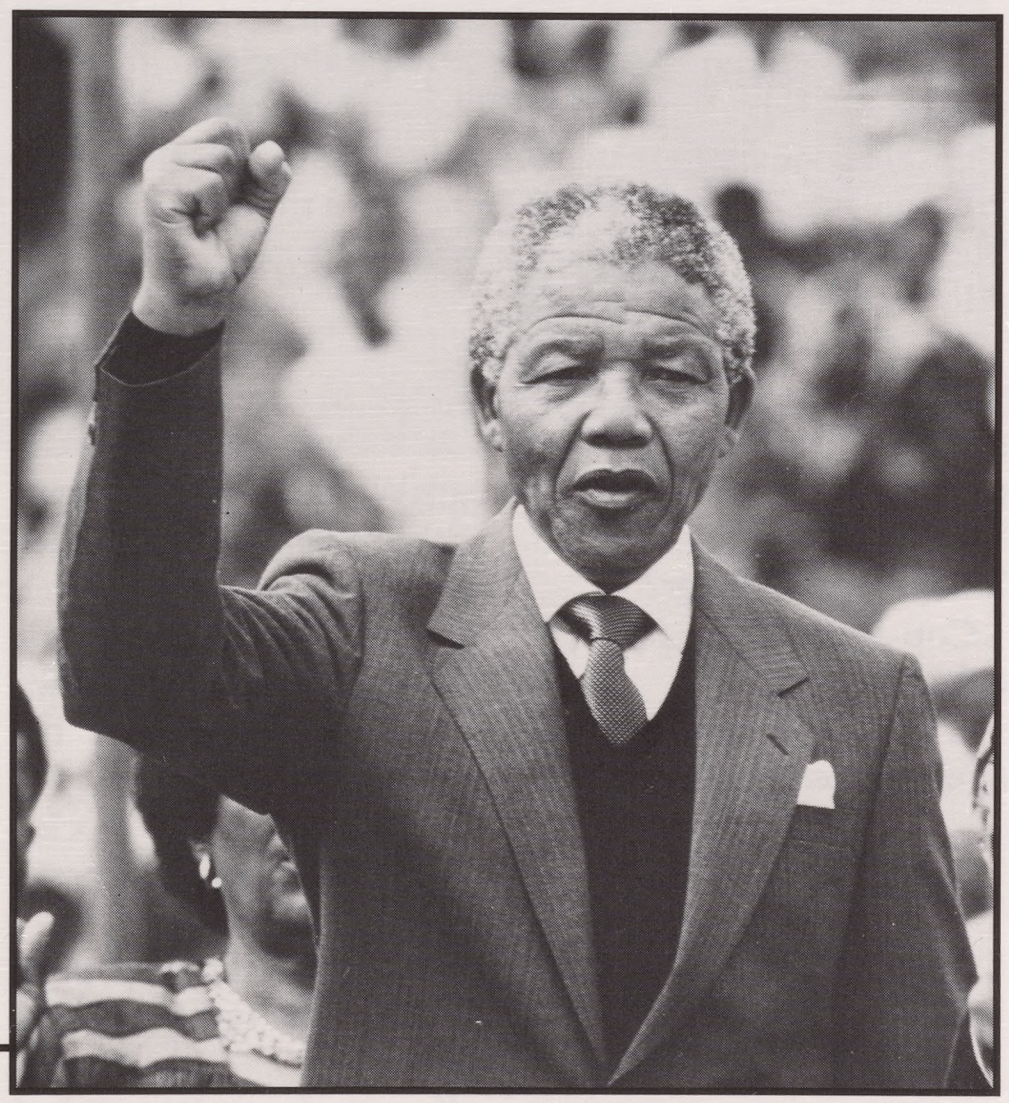
Marjorie Vincent, a pianist and law student from Illinois, was named Miss America.



Rock star Billy Joel played to a sold-out Yankee Stadium during his national concert tour.







President Michail Gorbachev struggled to bring democracy and free-market reforms to the Soviet Union.

Nelson Mandela, symbol of the struggle against South African apartheid, was released from prison after 28 years.

The Year In Review

Conbtinued from page 72

ing to bail out the Savings and Loans actually rip taxpayers off for $85 billion.

COUPLES:

Jerry Hall and Mick Jagger finally get married.

Jonny Depp and Winona Ryder, stars of *Edward Scissor Hands*, get engaged.

Connie Chung slows her work schedule to have a child with husband Maury Povich.

Julia Roberts and Keifer Sutherland.

Jane Fonda and Ted Turner.

DEATHS:

Sammy Davis Jr., Greta Garbo, Jill Ireland, Jim Henson, Leonard Bernstein, Halston, William Pailey, Stevie Ray Vaughn and AIDS victim Ryan White.

TV:

First black comedy/variety show *In Living Color* appears on Fox.

Twin Peaks asks, "Who killed Laura Palmer?"

Cop Rock is the first TV crime-musical.

The Simpson's go up against Cosby in the ratings game.

MOVIES:

Kevin Costner's three hour epic *Dances With Wolves* is nominated 12 times for the Academy Awards.

Mob movies *Good Fellas* and *Godfather II*.

Best selling novels made movies *Bonfire of the Vanities* and Carrie Fischer's *Postcards from the Edge*.

Mel Gibson in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*; Arnold Swartzenager in *Kindergarten Cop*; Tom Cruise in *Days of Thunder*; and Sean Connery stars in *Russia House* with Michelle Pfiefer.

Other stars appear in Penny Marshalls' acclaimed *Awakenings*, Warren Beatty's *Dick Tracy* and the sequel to *Look Who's Talkin' I*.

PEOPLE:

Gloria Estafan is seriously injured in a bus accident..

Delta Burke tells all to Barbara Walters, about her feud with *Designing Women* producers.

George Michael gets "serious" and makes no promotional appearances for his new album.

New Kids On The Block's Danny Walberg becomes a rebel."

William Styron goes public about his fight with depression.

Keenan Ivory Wayans of *In Living Color* is the new comic genius.

Andrew "Dice" Clay gets strong reactions to his material from various female entertainers.

POLITICS:

George Bush's approval rating drops from 71% to 49% and shoots back up to 91%.

Saddam Hussein's favorite movie reportedly is *The Godfather*.

Fidel Castro is losing communist support for Cuba.

Marion Barry, former mayor of Washington, D.C. is arrested and convicted for using drugs.

Mikhail Gorbachev's U.S. approval ratings is 71% verses 21% in the U.S.S.R.

Bishop Desmond Tutu and Vice President Dan Quayle each make visits to Seton Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Drexel Burnham Lambert fails.

Two times as many women started businesses than men.

TV viewing down by 30%.

Number of lawsuits down by 30%.

Perrier is found to have Benzene in it, while sales of bottled water go up.

Pink Floyd perform *The Wall* at the Berlin Wall.

Roseann Barr sings the national anthem.

New Chancellor, Father Peterson, of Seton Hall is inaugurated.

Parking on campus is the biggest complaint of the year.

SPORTS:

Bo Jackson plugs "Bo Knows" and "Bono" ads. Later, he is injured playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders and released by the Kansas City Royals baseball team. Evander Holyfield beats Buster Douglas, becoming the boxing Heavyweight Champ. "Razor" Ruddock loses to Mike Tyson.

OUT:

Materialism, Roseann Barr, Tom Arnold, George Michael, Prince, Warren Beatty, 2 Live Crew, Roger Rabbit, liquid diets, Life Cycle, action-adventure movie's, blondes.

IN:

Kevin Costner, Julia Roberts, Bart Simpson, M. C. Hammer, Patrick Swayze, Winona Ryder, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, conservation, anything sixties, Wilson Phillips, Maria Carey, Vanilla Ice, Stair Master, meaningful or sweet movies, brunettes, "Fresh Prince: Wil Smith.

Five Top Albums of 1990

1) MC Hammer, *"Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em"*

2) Phil Collins, *"...But Seriously"*

3) Michael Bolton, *"Soul Provider"*

4) Janet Jackson, *"Rythm Nation"*

5) Wilson Phillips, *"Wilson Phillips"*

The Top Ten Movies of 1990

1) *Ghost* (180 million gross)

2) *Pretty Woman*

3) *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*

4) *The Hunt for Red October*

5) *Total Recall*

6) *Back to the Future II*

7) *Die Hard*

8) *Driving Miss Daisy*

9) *Dick Tracy*

10) *Back to the Future III*

Home Alone is also one of the top grossing films but figures weren't in at time of publication.

Top Television Shows of 1990

1) *Roseanne*

2) *The Cosby Show*

3) *Cheers*

4) *A Different World*

5) *America's Funniest Home Video's*



American tank crews in Saudi Arabia await orders which will launch Operation Desert Storm to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait.

Academy Award Winners

Best Movie	*Dances With Wolves*
Best Director	Kevin Costner
Best Actor	Jeremy Irons
Best Actress	Kathy Bates
Best Supporting Actor	Joe Pesci
Best Supporting Actress	Whoopi Goldberg
	Dances With Wolves

Giving A Precious Gift At

The Blood Drive

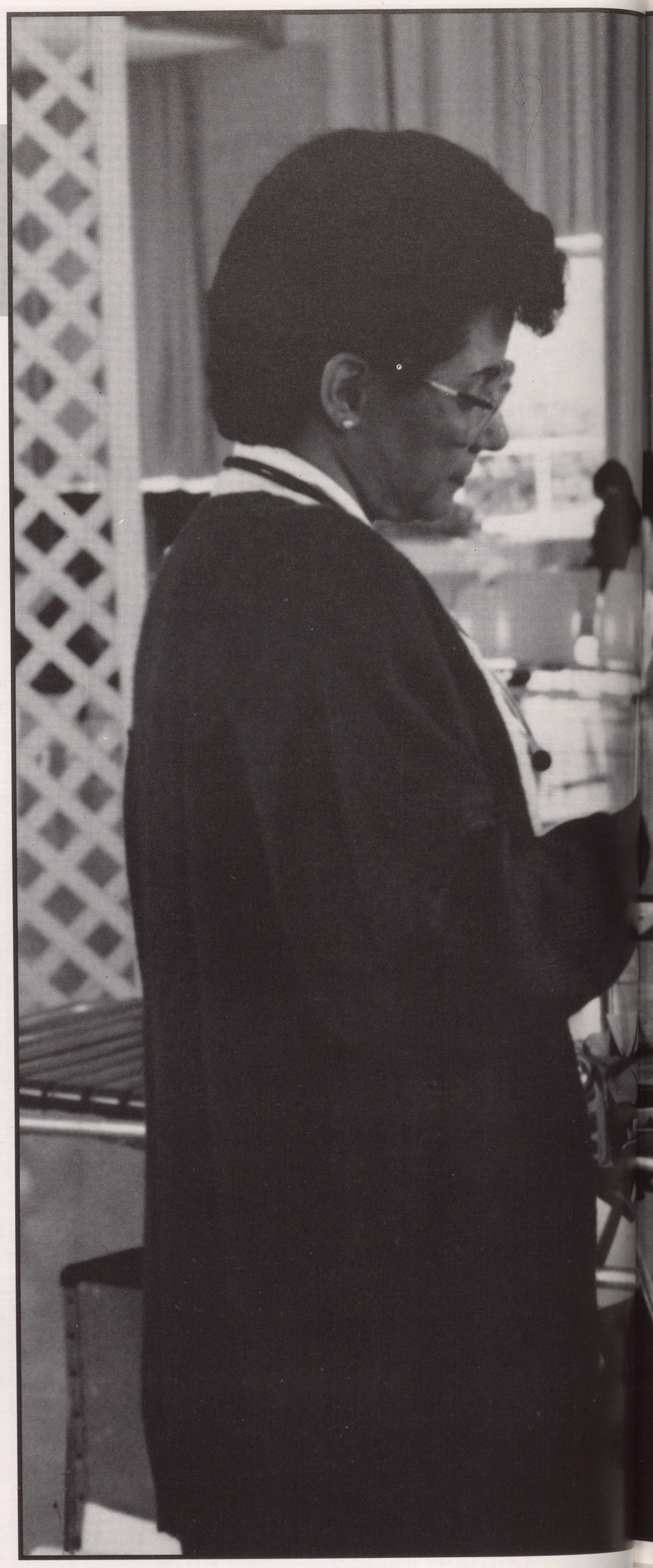
For two days in the Fall the campus was covered with signs which simply said "Blood" and had an arrow pointing to the student center. The message may have been simple and the directions easy to follow, but the underlying meaning was very serious. The campus was participating in a blood drive which was significant to many people in area hospitals.

With misinformed rumors about AIDS and other diseases having been spread far and wide, there was more need than ever for people to donate blood. The response on campus was one of support. Hundreds of students, faculty, administrators and staff turned out and turned up their sleeves in order to alleviate some of the danger of a blood shortage.

Blood drives were not new to campus nor to Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, who sponsored the drive in conjunction with a local medical group. Many students were willing to give up some of their "down time" or time out of class, in order to help the cause (or possibly to get an Oreo and glass of juice). Whichever, everyone involved with the event could be proud of their accomplishment.



Most students who had the time to donate did so with a smile.



This student was going through the motions and doing precisely as she was told by the healthcare professional.



Always giving with a smile,
Ana mentally prepares for
her donation.

These men were playing for real as they enjoyed the competition of Boland Beach.



A Bit Of Summer Fun All Year At

Boland Beach

Of the many changes that had come to pass at Seton Hall since 1987, the one which definitely pleased students was the Boland Volleyball Pit. The court, which was constructed because the University could no longer save the grass where the students continuously played, became affectionately known as Boland Beach.

On any warm day one could witness a number of students enjoying granulated gravel (our version of sand), and sportsperson-ship. Four years prior, the pit was exactly that, a pit. A volleyball court was not a part of the lovely landscape adorning the gracious Boland Hall. Soon Boland Beach became just one of the many Boland renovations.

In the years since its inception, the beach played host to freshman orientation, Greek Week activities, and gatherings such as science building parties. Rather than going to the Rec Center for some physical activity, one could stay out in the fresh air and enjoy life as it should have been enjoyed.

With the dubious distinction of being located in New Jersey, and, unfortunately, at a distance away from the beach, Seton Hall tried to bring the beach to campus.

by Lisa Rosario



Players from all ends of campus took advantage of the sand and the fun of the fenced-in court.



Although he displayed great effort, this student failed to block the shot of his worthy opponent.

Prof. John Sweeney of the English Department played the tuba for the pep band.



Jazzing-Up The Games With

The Pep Band

The Seton Hall Pep Band continued to benefit from the success of the men's basketball team during the basketball season as they drummed up support for the Pirates in four states — as well as here at home.

The band, led by Debbie Sfraga who has been its leader for the last four years, played at all the home games and pep rallies as well as at post-season tournaments.

The Big East Tournament, which was won by the Pirates after a string of nail-biting wins in Madison Square Garden, was one of the post-season highlights. Then followed the NCAA Tournament which featured first and second round stops as well as the Regional finals in Salt Lake City and Seattle.

While the Pirates had been a great team to cheer for, the crowd support did not stop there, however. When the call came to help out from a small Catholic school in south-western Pennsylvania, Seton Hall reacted with style. No one expected St. Francis to make it into the NCAA's — as a matter of fact they did not even have a band. The Pirates volunteered the Pep Band and as they donned the Red Flash's T-shirts they were transformed into fighting Frankies for a day. St. Francis lost in the first round to Arizona, but the Pirates were winners in the hearts of the Frankies.

The Pep Band grew by leaps and bounds during the last four years. Furthermore, one of the changes made this year was the addition of amplified instuments. Keyboard and bass players were added to give the band a more modern feel.

The band was not just for students, though. Several alumni have come back to continue to root for the Pirates, and several more plan on returning next year.

"We're on the verge of a national championship," said John Nichols, 1991 graduate. "And I want to be there when it happens," he said of his plans to return to another winning season next year.

by Glenn Fannick



Seniors Glenn Fannick and Alison Ridenour played for their final year.



For big games the band members showed their enthusiasm by painting their faces in the school colors.

Although they were separated from the rest of the band, the percussion section was a driving force.





Band members sometimes had the best seats in the house, however they were usually too busy to see much of the game.

A sorority sing-along was presented during the talent show.







The crowd was loudly supportive for the events held by the pool.



D-Phi-Epsilon carried out the water-theme with their display of the land of mermaids.

One sorority showed off their hula-talents at the Talent Show.



This sorority sister showed the wholesome side of sorority life.

Greek Week Gave Classic Honor To

Earth Day

The end of April on campus brought with it many traditions. One such tradition was the campus-wide celebration of Greek Week. Greek Week, an annual event, was sponsored by the fraternities and sororities on campus in cooperation with Student Activities. It was intended for the week to bring about a closer union within in each individual sorority or fraternity, within the Greek system as a whole, and among all the students on campus, both Greek and non-Greek.

The last week in April seemed the perfect time to hold such a collosal activity. With the weather reaching near-Spring perfection, the activities of the week were enjoyed to their greatest capacity. The talent-show, always a big hit, played for a packed crowd of students, advisors and administrators, as the talents of the students were shown-off for the school to see.

One of the big nights during the week included events held at pool-side in the Rec Center. Swimsuits of all varieties were worn to make impressions on the viewers. Also, zany acts of fun were performed for the crowd, such as men in tutus diving into the pool and women in gowns doing the same. And the purpose of it all was to score points and have fun.

The highlight of the week was the finale picnic. In past years the Spring Lawn Party was the last event held in the week, but this year social awareness won out over mere fun. The annual Spring Lawn Party was changed to Earth Day.

Earth Day became a celebration of the season and of the precious pieces of nature which were taken for granted. T-shirts, key chains, rides and booths all contributed to the theme. Even seedling trees were handed out to be planted by the new care-takers. Overall, the day was a success—from the weather to the theme. It would become one of the best events of the year.



This Pike brother shared his patriotic views with the crowd.

The sisters of the Phi Delts sponsored a Star-Walk activity on Earth Day.

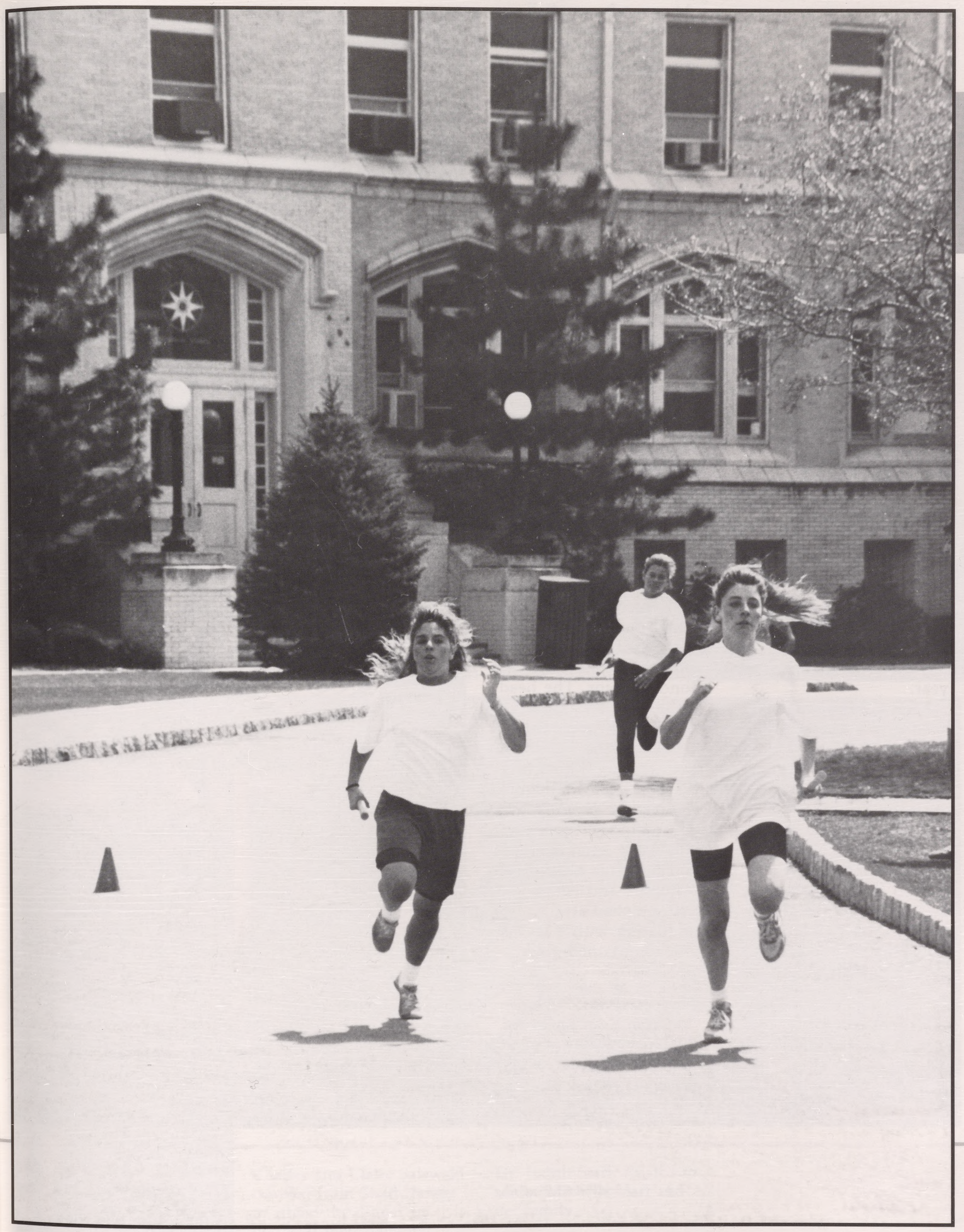


Pike brothers were "bound" and determined to win the three-legged race.



A video camera was all of the equipment needed to set these men into action.





One of the more strenuous Greek Week events was a team relay race.

John Tortora, Joy Dyer, Margaret Brown, Kelly Lynch and Irma Manziano were all a part of the evening's event.



Exceptional Seniors Celebrated At

The Honors Banquet

A small, cohesive group of seniors were able to finally celebrate the hard work they had put into their studies. The group had successfully completed the Honors Program and were being officially recognized for their achievements.

The College of Arts and Sciences incorporated the Honors Program into its list of available academic options. The program became a part of the lives of specially selected students beginning with their registration freshman year.

Each honors student needed to successfully complete four colloquia beginning with Ancient Civilization and ending with the Enlightenment. They also needed to complete two semesters of honors seminars which ranged from Economics and Third World Issues to Bioethics to Modern Art. Finally, one of the most grueling aspects of the program was the completion of their Honors Thesis. Each thesis was individually picked by the students themselves. They worked closely with a professor of their choice and needed to write a 40-60 page paper proving a topic of interest.

The banquet honoring these students was held on April 25, in the Chancellor's Suite. All of the faculty, including the thesis mentors were invited to the dinner along with the parents (or two choice guests) of each Honors senior. The head of the Program, Dr. Judith Stark, took time out during the evening to recap the highlights of this group in their four years in the program.

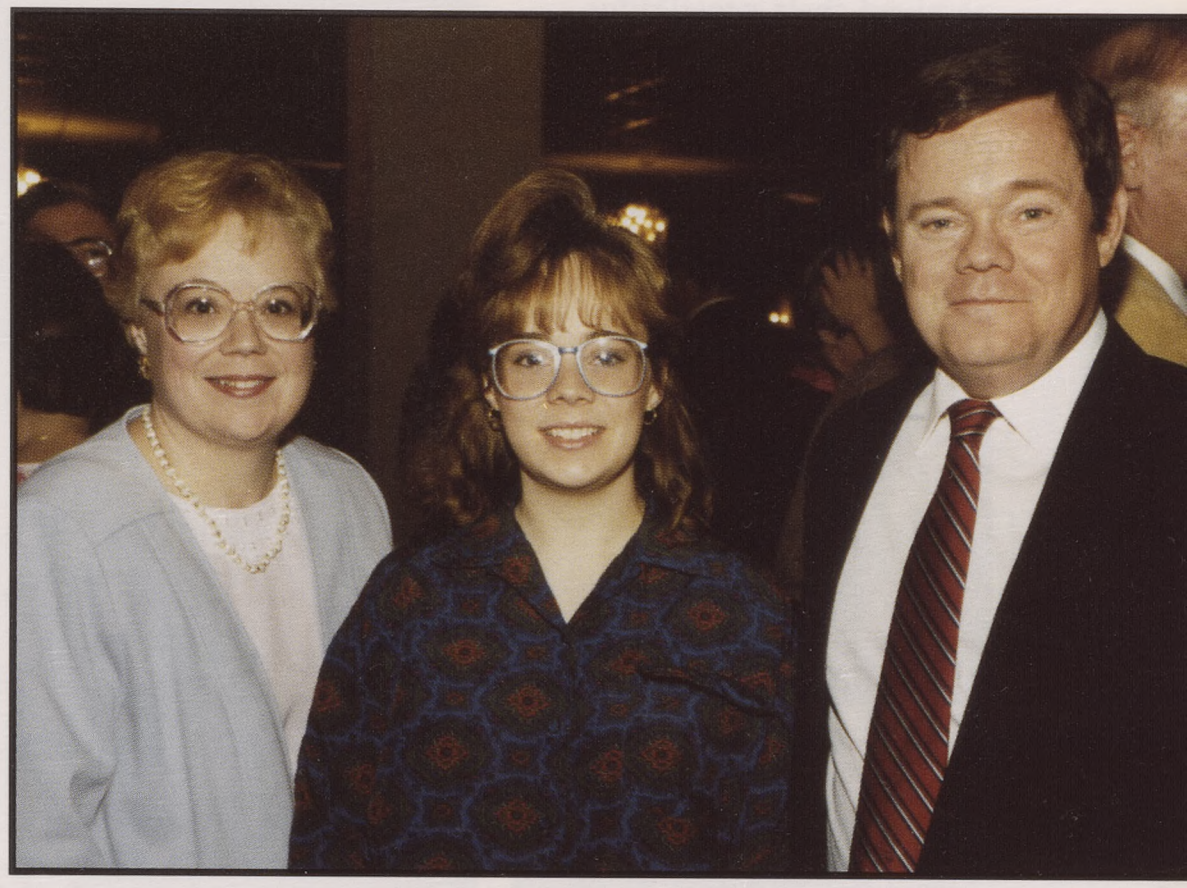
In exchange for their hard work, each student would receive a certificate of honors and be distinguished at graduation with a tassle which contained gold.



Maureen Kean celebrated her accomplishment over a glass of wine with her mother.



Eric Nazziola discusses an aspect of the Honors Program with Dr. John Sweeney



Jeanne Matthews, a chemistry major, was preparing to go on for her doctorate at Boston College.





Charles and Claire Salewski traveled from South Jersey to attend the dinner in honor of their daughter.

Dr. Judith Stark toasted to senior Michelle Hart and her family.

Lisa Toven (left) and friends received their prestigious Who's Who award at the ceremony.





Julie Mazella receives her commendation for her work with the Student Government Association.

Chris Phelan of the Senate and Jamie Cassidy from Student Activities met at the social after the ceremony.





Fr. Eugene Koch began the ceremony with a prayer, one of his last acts as head of Campus Ministry.

Active Students Were Recognized At

The Leadership Awards

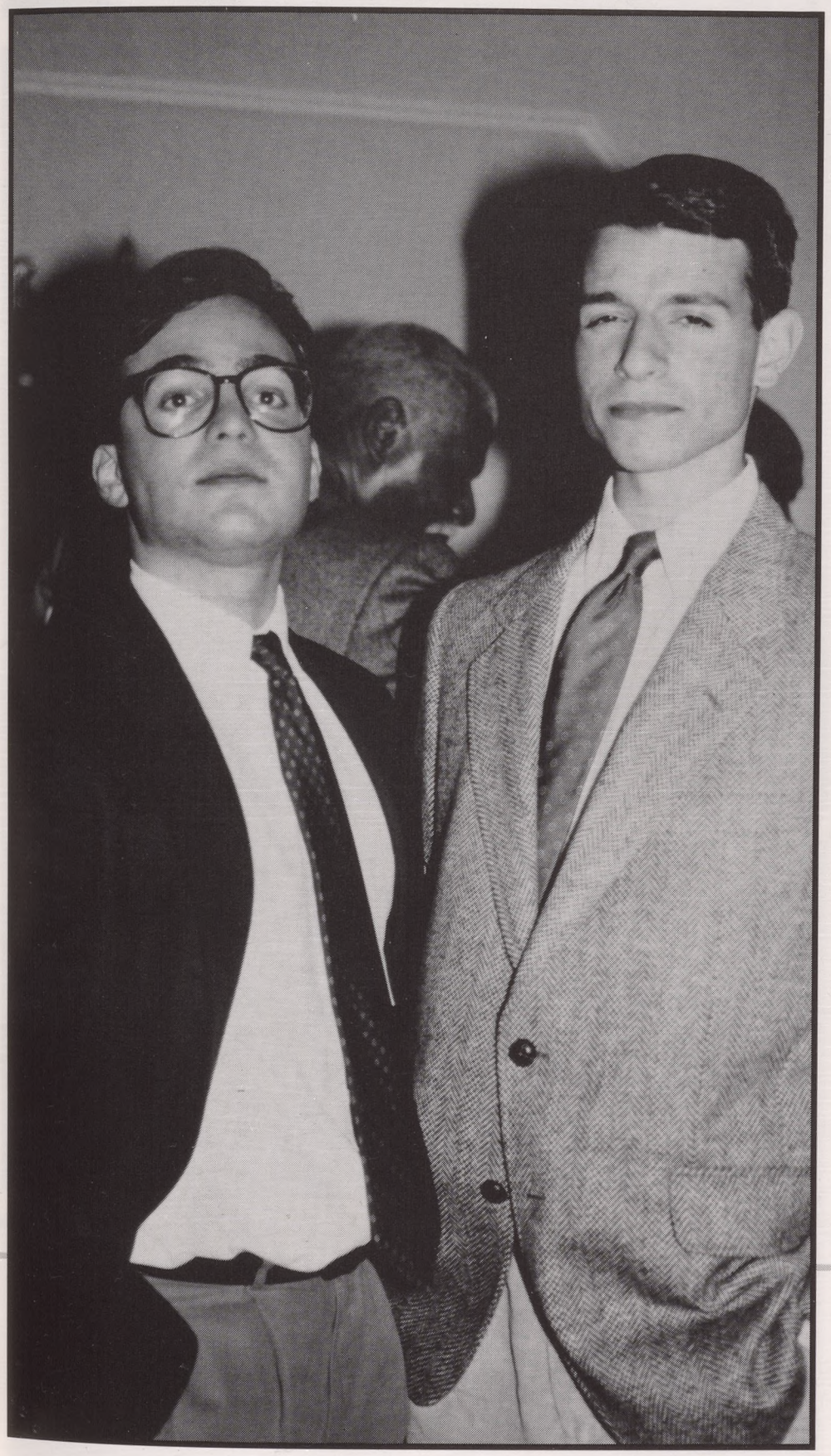
Once a year close to the end of the Spring semester, a specific group of students and their families were invited to the Student Leadership Awards. It was one of the only campus-wide events of its kind sponsored by the University.

All active students who were presidents (or the equivalent) of a club or organization were honored at this event. Each was called up on stage by the administration to receive a certificate of achievement. All organizations could submit a student for such an award.

Also awarded at this time were the Who's Who recipients who had been nominated for the honor and been voted in by a special committee. These students would be featured in the resource book *Who's Who Among America's Colleges and Universities,* which would feature a brief profile on the achievements of each.

The administration awarded special merit awards to 12 outstanding students who "went above and beyond the call of duty." Two other very special awards were given out this year, one by Campus Ministry to Gretchen Cole for all of her work with volunteer efforts, and one by the University for overall achievement to Christopher Phelan for his work on the Senate and overall Campus activity support.

The friends and families of the recipients were themselves rewarded with a social event in the Chancellor's Suite after the ceremony.





Sean and Steve proudly accepted their award for their work with both the Senate and the College Republicans.

John DeFilipis spent time with his parents in the Chancellor's Suite after the social.

Everyone tried to squeeze in as much fun as they possibly could before it was officially over.



This Bud Was For Seniors At

The Pub

Senior weekend flew by in what seemed to be an instant in time. Packed within the time between the end of final exams and the end of graduation were non-stop events. The approximately 68 hour period held not a moment's rest for most graduates. They cruised; they picniced; they had a ball; they gambled; they were invested; they were guests of the Chancellor; they were awarded; and they graduated. Oh, yes, they did one other thing . . . they "pubbed" a night away.



Family support and encouragement were important to the graduates.

For many of the graduates the Pub was open for the last time. It was a time for farewell's said over $.75 Buds and the fun was undeniable. The dance floor (which consisted of almost all available floor space) was jam-packed with jubilant almost-graduates.

Pub night was the absolute last University sponsored event held for the class of 1991, and they did not need to go out of their way to have a good time. Fun and laughter flowed as naturally as the beer from the keg. The regulars from Thursday night Pub events were there as were relative new-comers who wanted to make up for lost time.

Senior Pub night was open only to Seniors and their guests on a first-come-first-served basis. Many of the seniors chose to invite their parents who had just as good of a time as their children. One father even remarked, "This is my kind of night out."

by Carla Ann Salewski



School spirit, good friends and a cold drink were a fun-filled combination.

Those who didn't join in all of the dancing comotion definitely had fun watching.



Some senior TKE brothers hang loose for one last time at the Pub.









Friends gathered around to show their enthusiasm for graduation and the future.

Line dances got everyone going, especially the chicken dance.

Mom and Dad took the opportunity to show everyone how it really should be done.



Anyone who knew the words was expected to sing them.

Sheila Devlin, Cynthia Rapp and another friend danced the night away at the Meadowland's Sheraton.



Andrea Haluska and Elizabeth DeLouise took advantage of the delicious appetizers which were available.

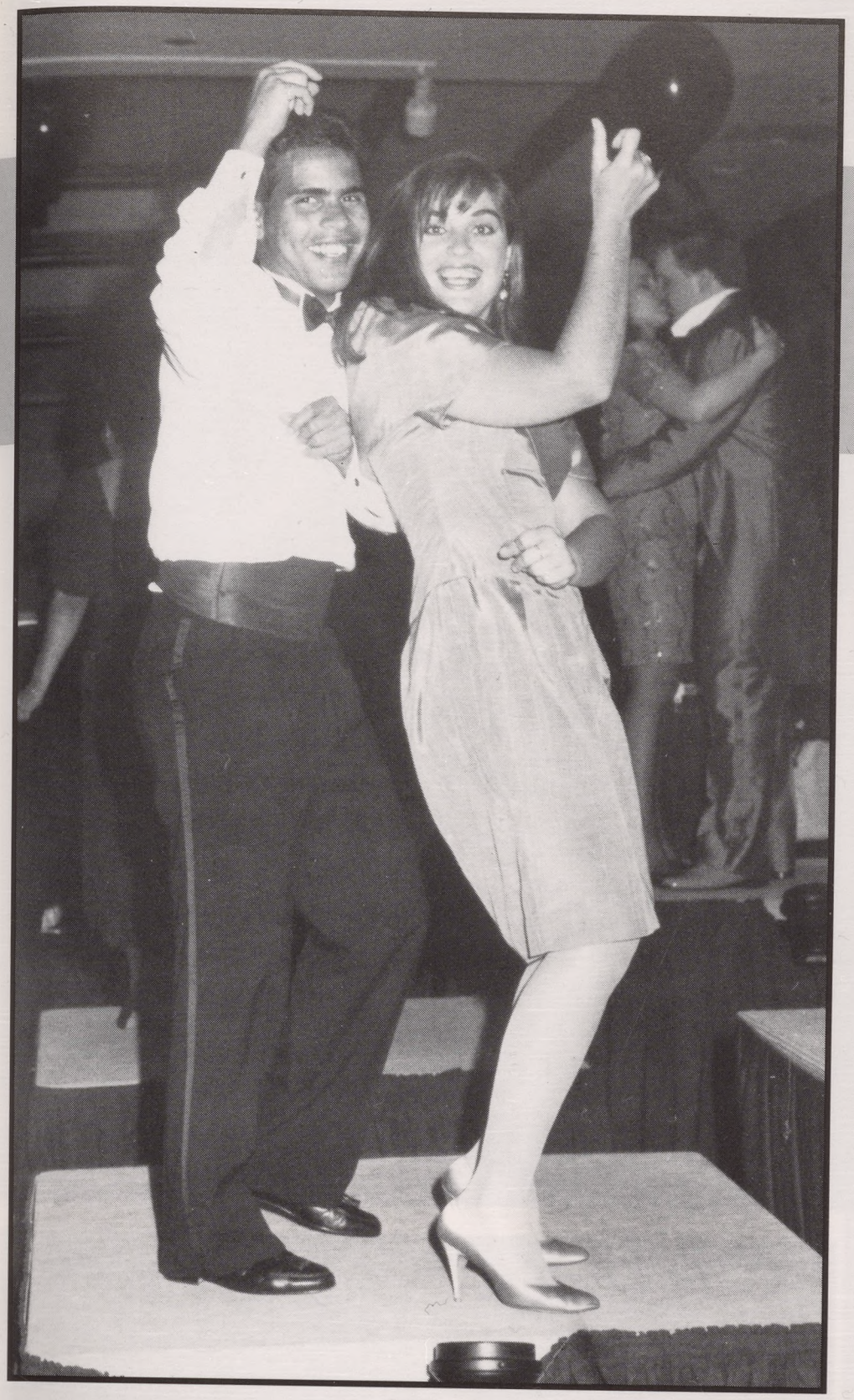




Duos of all varieties hammed it up on the dance floor as they prepared for their good-byes.

The Senior Ball offered a chance for many couples to dress in their finest for a night out on the town.





This couple had fun with a latin beat, which seemed to be a popular request for the evening.

A Finale Of Fun At

The Senior Ball

As the final days to graduation wound down, events which involved friends and companions became even more important than usual. There was a need to grasp all the last-minute fun that was available to be had. This is what the people who participated in the annual Senior Ball did.

The Ball, which was held on May 18, the day after final exams ended, was more than just a chance to unwind after a stressful year. It was a chance to shed the stuffiness of the classroom and truly relax with friends. The event was held at the Meadowland's Sheraton, a first for the event, and seemed to go off without a hitch.

The evening began with a cocktail hour which encompassed both food and drink. The hors d'oeuvres ranged from vegetable to pasta dishes to ham and roast beef. Everyone seemed to be stuffed way before the dining room was even open for seating.

Some couples could not even wait for dinner to end to dance and were found tripping the light fantastick as soon as the D.J. began to play the songs which had kept everyone going for the prior four years.

Most of the nearly 250 couples who attended the Ball knew that it was more than just another dance. It was the *last* dance. Thus it became a significant symbol of what was important right before all the good-byes.

by Carla Ann Salewski



Teamwork became important for this couple who seemed to have their hands full.

Dancing was a favorite among the guests who were not afraid to show their stuff.





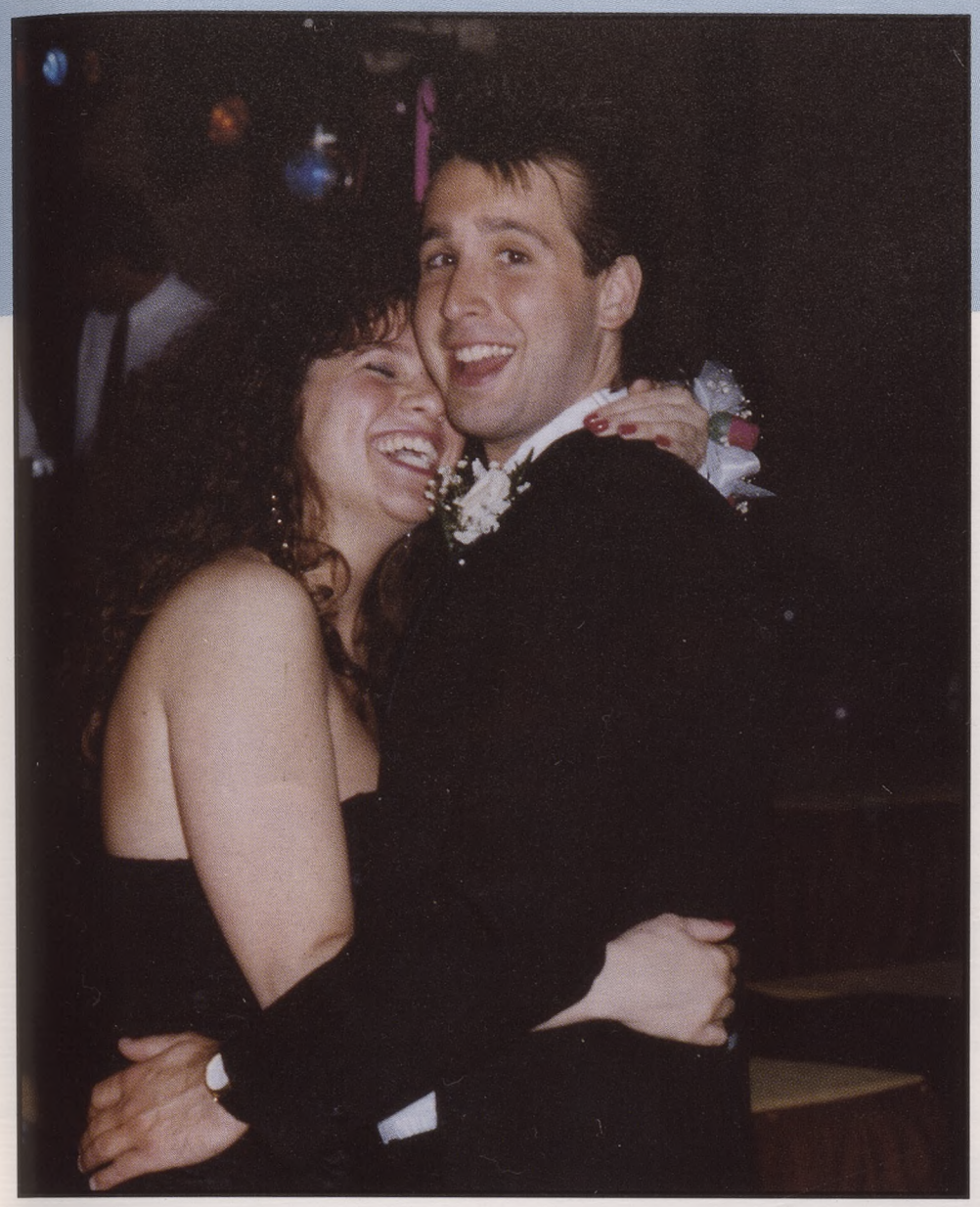


This gentleman seemed to have his hands full as he celebrated his final days.



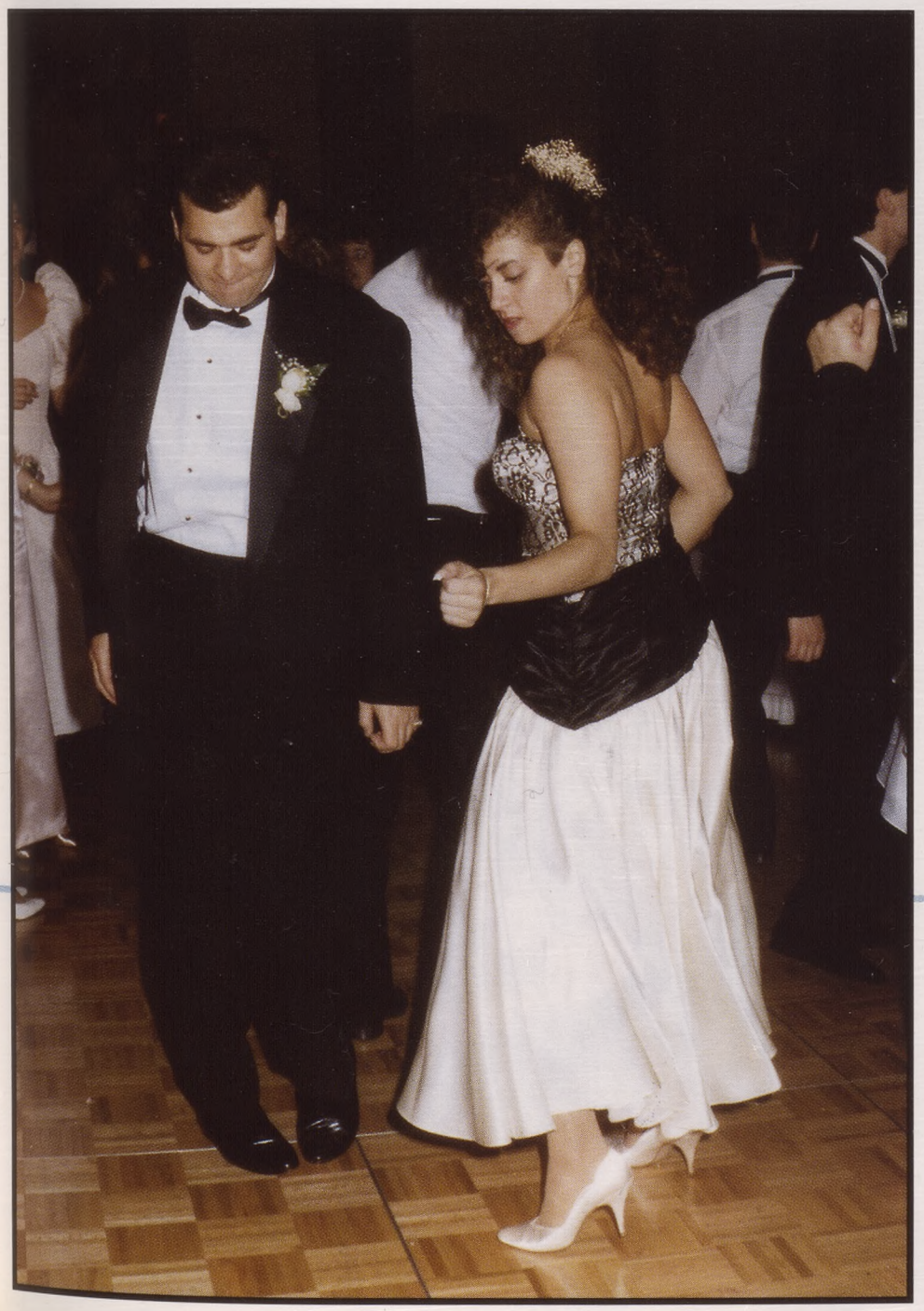
A quiet moment with the right music was the perfect set-up for this couple.

Mark Franks and Carla Salewski left stuffiness behind in order to celebrate an old friendship.



Laughter was an important ingrediant for the night's progression, as shown by this couple.





John DeFilippis and Helen Lawler danced the night away.

This couple concentrated on what they were doing, and they never missed a beat.



Anthony Disalvo gets a kiss for his handy delivery.

Riding A Wave Of Memory On

The Moonlight Cruise

For many students the last day of exams was a time for packing up, but for some—the seniors especially, the day was just the beginning of an exciting weekend.

On May 17th, the seniors took a "booze cruise" from South Street Seaport in Manhattan and traveled around New York Harbor. The time spent for some seniors would be their last chance to be together with some close friends and roommates.

Seniors met the buses which would take them to the Seaport in the evening and were in New York in time to launch at 8 p.m. For most of the seniors, the cruise was an opportunity to let off exam steam since many had finished their finals not three hours before.

The evening was the official start of Senior Weekend events and everyone seemed to take advantage of the opportunity to get to know each other even better.

There was not a cloud in the sky even though the day had threatened rain. It ended up being perfect weather for those who had decided not to go on the cruise also. Some took the chance to go and hang out at the Seaport and meet the "cruisers" after they docked. Seniors had two extra hours in Manhattan before the buses left to take them back to campus.



Eric Walker and his cronies celebrated the end of finals on the Moonlight Cruise with a toast.



Kim O'Gorman and some friends from freshman year took a break and rested their sea-legs.

The Moonlight Cruise was a perfect chance to reaffirm old relationships.

Everyone seemed to have a hand to hold and a laugh to share at some time during the evening.

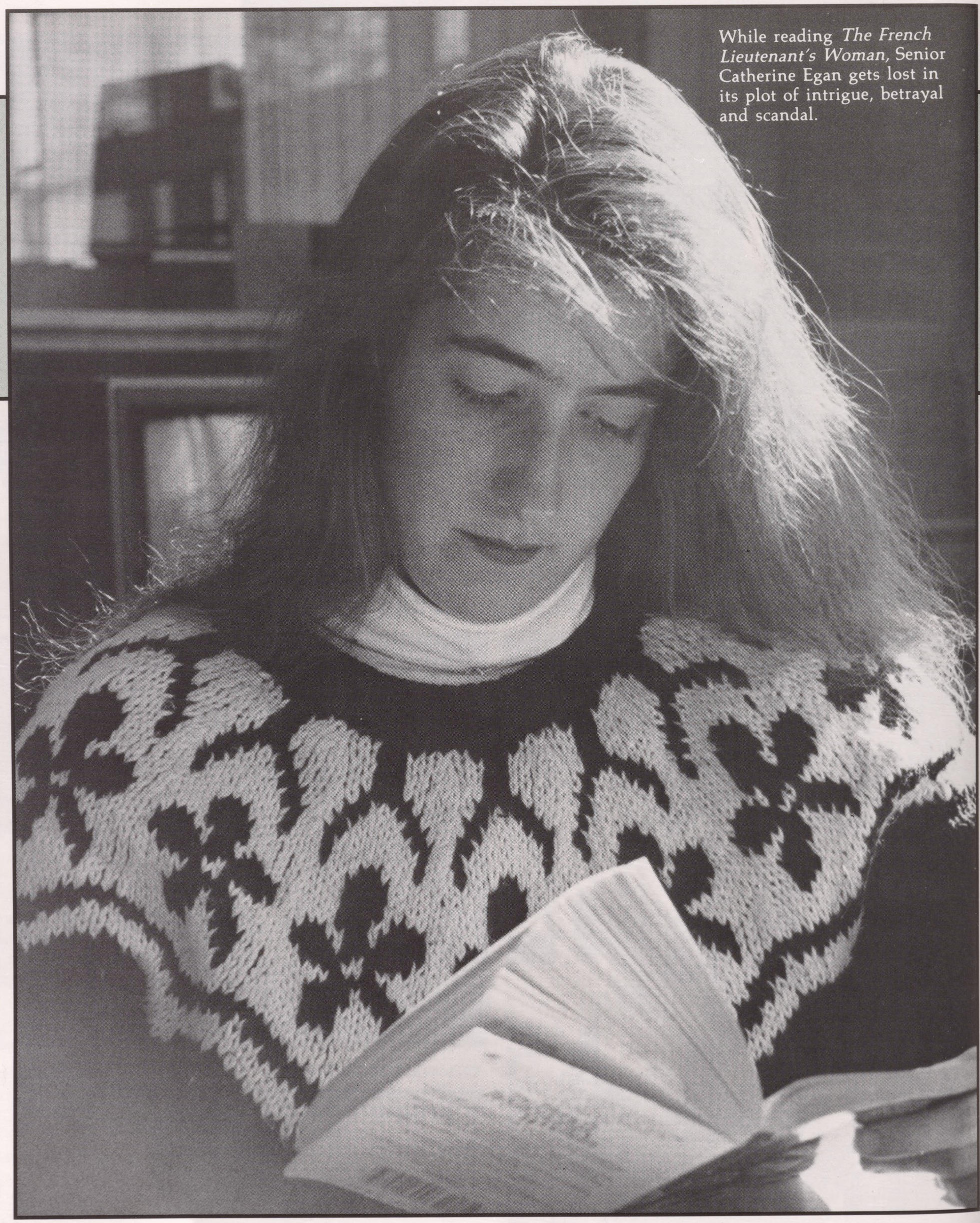




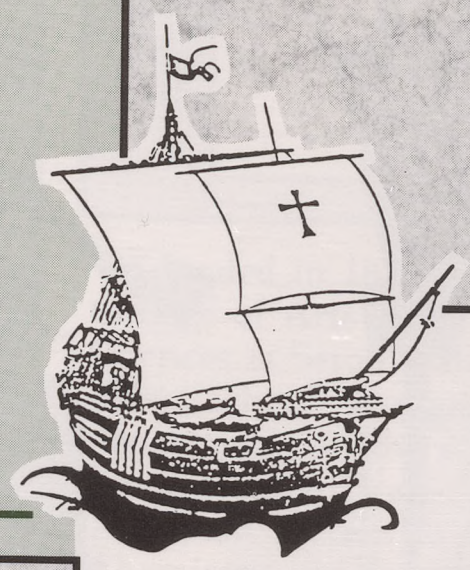
This senior showed off his juggling capabilities before he graduated.



Eion Monahan and Margaret Hadad shared fond memories of senior year.



While reading *The French Lieutenant's Woman,* Senior Catherine Egan gets lost in its plot of intrigue, betrayal and scandal.



TREASURES

Academics

Finding The Hidden Lessons

Academia was presented to students in order that they might take and digest its varied knowledge. That in itself was a treasure that would help many of the students move into new areas of thought and preparation for the "real world." However, there were those students who realized the hidden worth, or more appropriately, the hidden treasure within the academic process at Seton Hall.

These were the students who knew that there was more purpose to writing a paper or studying for an exam than merely spitting out facts onto paper. They knew that along with learning such facts they must learn the lessons which went with them. They learned self-discipline, pride in accomplishment, initiative and diligence, to name just a few lessons.

These were the unexpected gems which many would walk away with. The worth of these gems was priceless and they were found right beneath the surface of academics . . . where "x" marked the spot.



Dr. Martha Carpentier of the English Department covered some of the basics for her freshman class.





Students and teachers were able to build a good rapport within the classroom.

Arts and Sciences students got to dabble in all forms of creativity, including photography.





Students worked hard to finish painting their final art projects on time.



College of Arts and Sciences

Humanities And Students Work Well Together

Founded in 1856 the College of Arts and Sciences is Seton Hall's oldest school. The many departments in the school range from African-American Studies to Chemistry and from Beginning Piano to Religious Studies. The school not only offers individual honor societies affiliated with the various departments, but also a four-year Honors Program which incorporates intensive study for exceptional students.

A flexible core curriculum is provided for the arts and sciences student in which the student is exposed to a variety of programs while pursuing a bachelor's degree in one of the major disciplines. Undergraduate independent study and some graduate programs also are available within the college, as well as a program leading to a Ph.D in chemistry.

The College of Arts and Sciences proved once again that it offers a well-balanced discipline of both the liberal arts and the sciences. Dr. Steven House of the Biology Department, won a $350,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health. His award-winning research will be geared at testing the long-range effects of anti-inflammatory drugs.

The-Poetry-in-the-Round program, under the direction of the English department, lived up to its reputation to draw the most prominent figures in literature and theater. Both the world-renowned novelist Louis Auchincloss and the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein were quests at Poetry-in-the-Round.

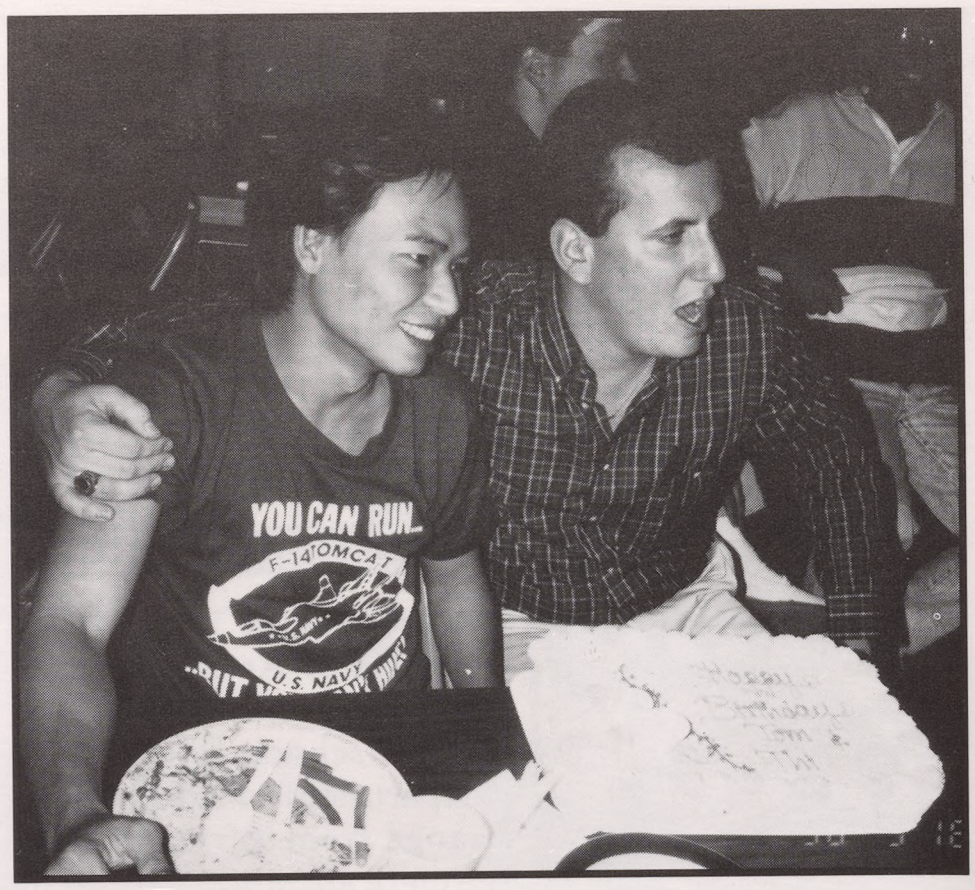
In Asian Studies, Dr. Robert Hallissey was elected to be chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies. The association aims to modify program development and curriculum specifications for all regional Asian Studies departments.

The Modern Languages department reviewed its program in order to analyze the effectiveness of the department and to obtain a better understanding of the students' needs. This review affects the curriculum in all aspects of the department.

The Music department continued to successfully maintain its high standards of guest artists. A concert by the international chamber ensemble Trio Doppler was one of the many activities that the department managed to schedule.

The College of Arts and Sciences has balanced a liberal arts education and a scientific education as individual departments have continued to excel in providing the opportunity for the student to pursue his or her career objectives.

by Brant Hadzima



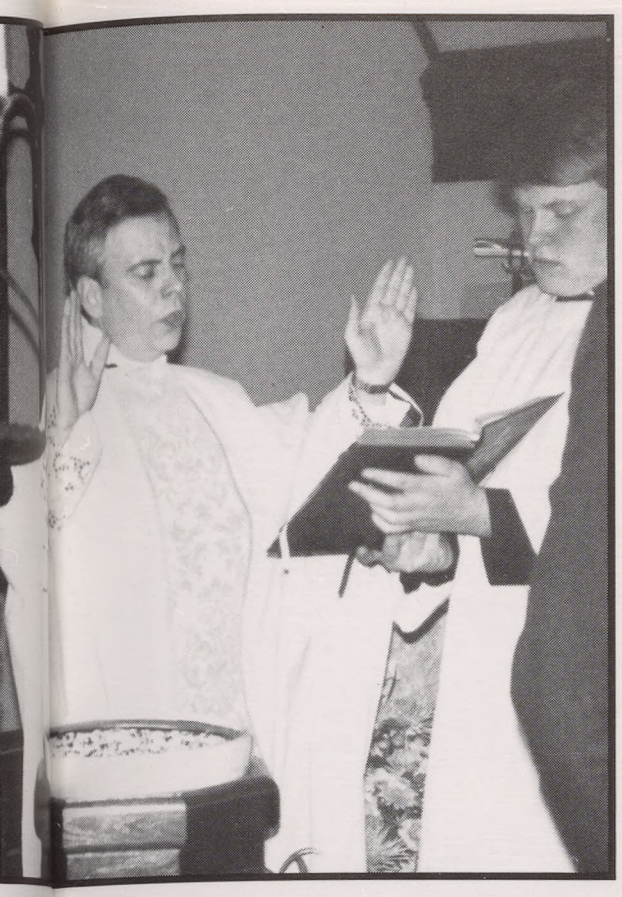
Everyone joined in a chorus of "Happy Birthday" when it was time to celebrate.

The seminarians seemed to enjoy community life—especially at meals.



The undergraduates were able to make lasting friendships part of their vocation.







The Seminary

Community And Commitment: A Unique Vocation

St. Andrew's College seminary offered the resources so that students who felt a calling to the priesthood could examine their call, clarify it and confirm it. St. Andrew's, which was a few blocks away from the main campus, housed 40 students. It also had its own chapel and two in-house libraries. The St. Andrew's community was very much a family of priests and students working closely together in an atmosphere of friendship, prayer and study.

All seminarians were enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Students in the program followed the basic college curriculum and selected one of the majors leading to either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. Most pursued psychology, philosophy, history and religious studies as their majors. Regardless of their majors, however, all seminarians took at least 21 credits in philosophy and 12 credits in religious studies.

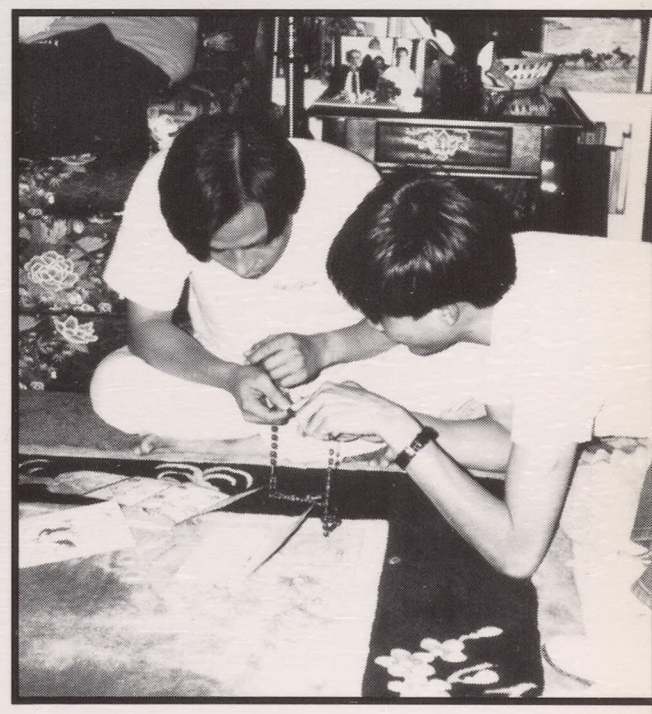
At the heart of the College Seminary was the spiritual program. Every day that school was in session, the community prayed the psalms of the liturgy—in the morning, late afternoon and at the close of the day. Mass was celebrated at 12 noon at the Immaculate Conception Chapel. Wednesday was community day at the seminary. Each student chose a personal spiritual director with whom he met monthly to direct his progress in the spiritual life.

During the course of his education each student participated in Apostolic work. Also, each gathered experience in catechetical work, youth and hospital ministry.

St. Andrew's offered a setting where students could respond to Christ's call to "come and see" and to experience the real meaning of the life of a priest.



A community mass was celebrated at noon on Wednesday's in the St. Andrew's chapel.

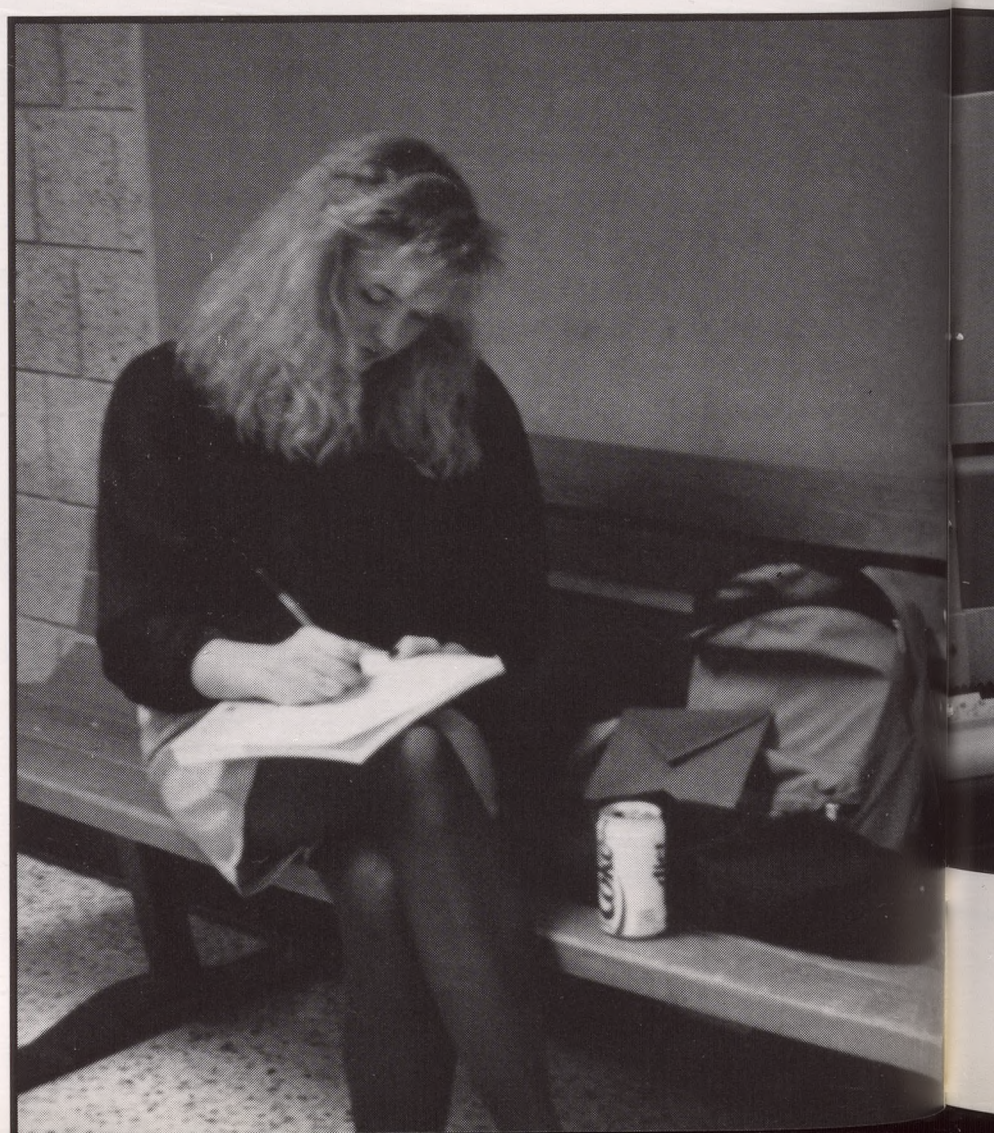


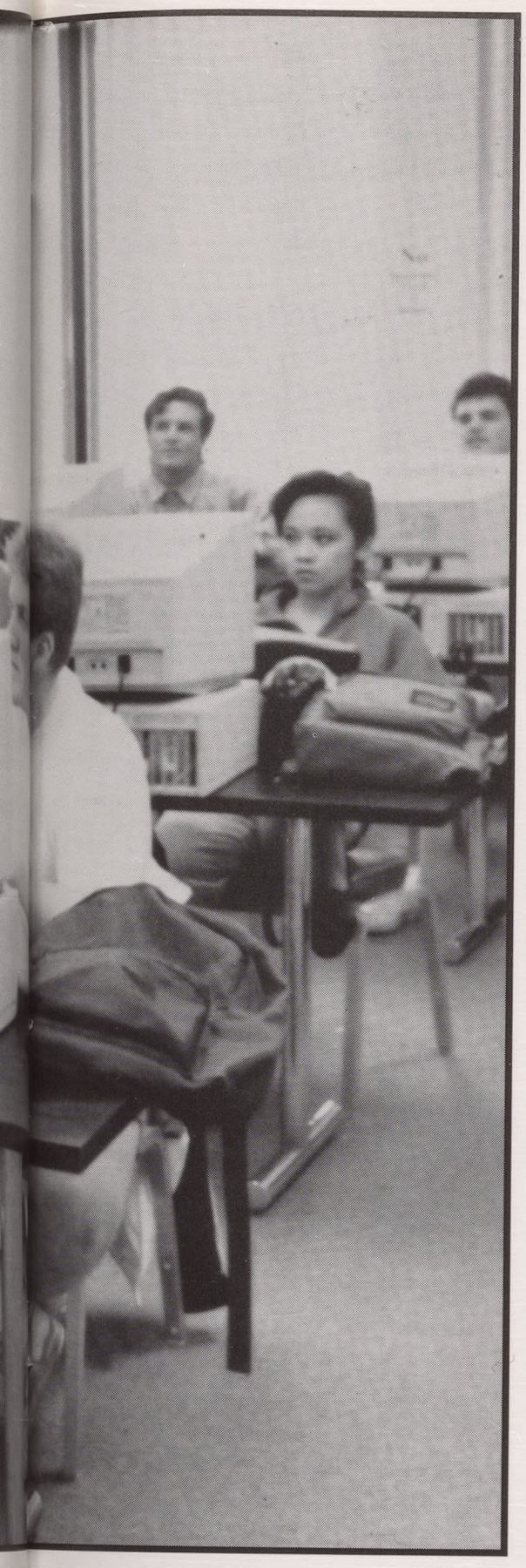
Seminarians gather around the altar in the chapel at St. Andrew's.

Praying the rosary was an important part of many of the seminarians' day.

The Business School offered introductory classes in WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2- 3.

This student wrote a last minute greeting card before attending class in the Business School.





School Of Business

Not Just The Ordinary Business As Usual

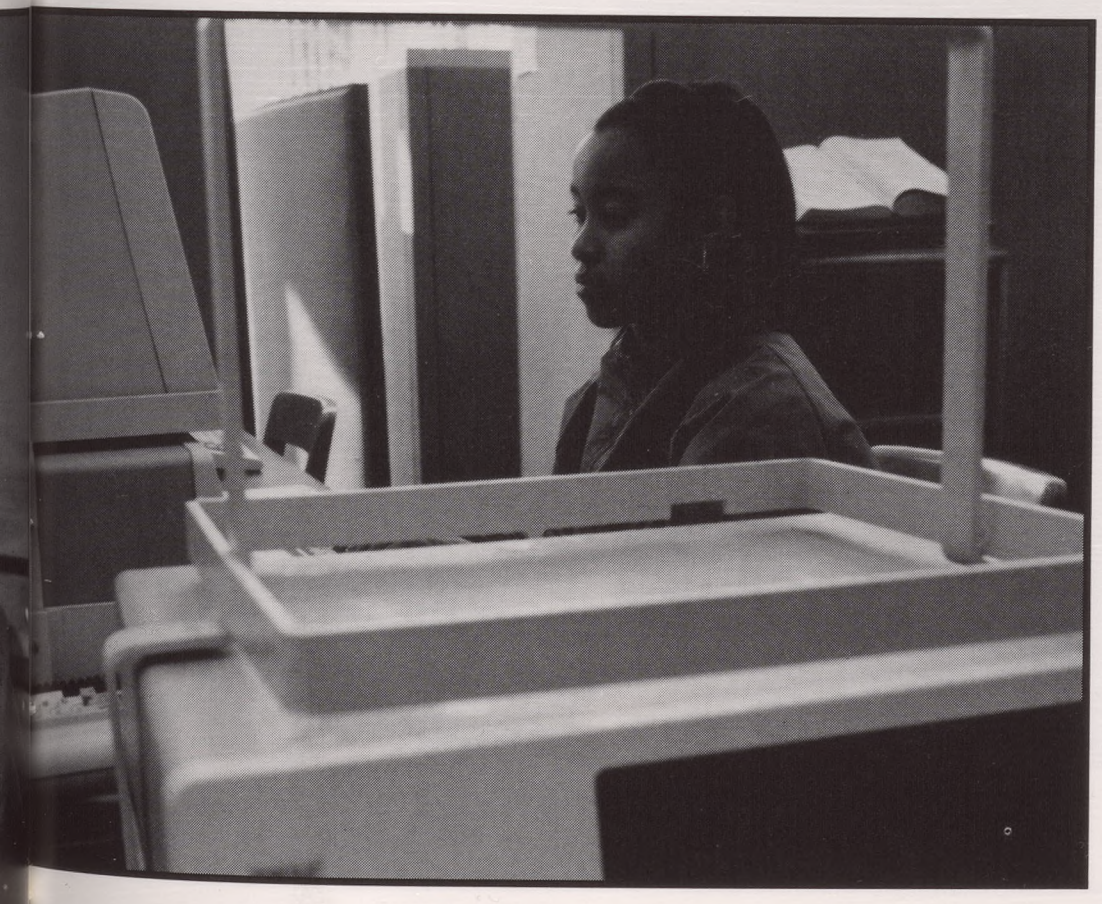
In 1950 the W. Paul Stillman School of Business was established at Seton Hall University, seeking to provide the professional education necessary to meet the ever-changing challenges in today's business community.

The business school provides both the education and the facilities for its students to assimilate and excel in the world business environment.

There was an extensive variety of programs available to the business major, ranging from accounting, economics, finance and management to industrial relations, marketing and information systems. Other options included the opportunity to obtain a Master of Business Administration degree, a Master of Science in Taxation degree, a joint MBA/JD program with the School of Law and a joint BA/MBA program with the College of Arts and Sciences.

The programs of the W. Paul Stillman School of Business were fully accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools. This prestigious accreditation, held by less than 10 percent of business programs in the United States, reflected the intensity of the business programs at Seton Hall University. Likewise, newly added facilities, including the recently renovated business computer laboratory, served as an important catalyst for developing the aptitude of the business student.

Since 1950 the W. Paul Stillman School of Business has prepared its students with the background needed to succeed in the contemporary business community. The business school will continue to develop in order to meet the constant changes of the business world as well as to provide the business student with the knowledge vital to achieving career goals.



This student attempted to understand why the computer was not working.

College of Education

Where Human Services Became Part Of The Plan

The College of Education and Human Services entered its fifth decade at the University. The College, which was one of the fastest growing in both applicants and enthusiasm, was doing its part to see to it that the teachers of the young were well-prepared in their endeavor.

The College of Education awarded degrees ranging from Bachelor's to Doctoral. It also had four majors from which its students could choose: elementary education, secondary education, health and physical education, and developmental disorders.

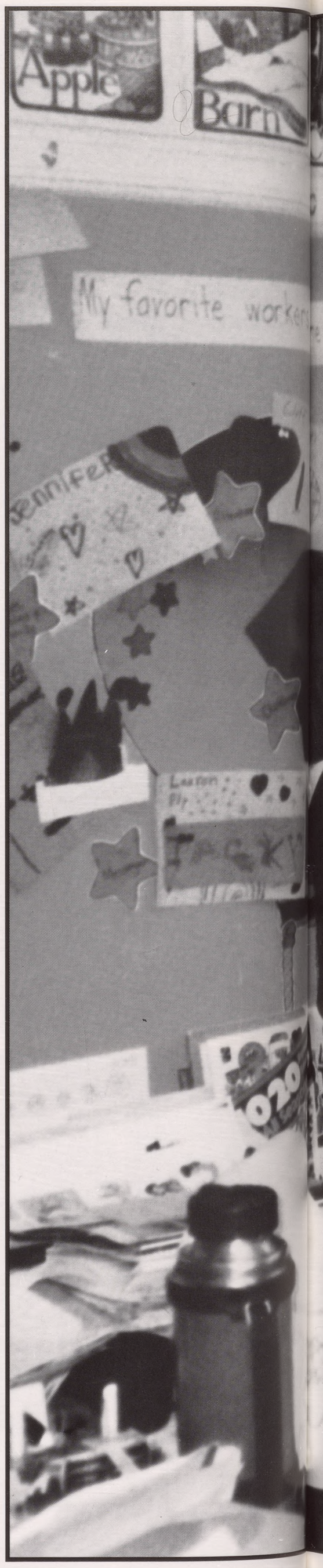
Undergraduate Education majors were required to student-teach in local school districts. This on-the-job training was also one of the major assets of the College. Also, all education majors had to choose a second major outside of the College in which to concentrate their studies.

The Department of Human Services within the College of Education allowed students to specialize in training education administrators and supervisors. Counselors and those specializing in clinical programs which dealt with all levels of mental disabilities were also able to study in this department.

Overall, the College of Education and Human Services afforded the opportunity for its students to become better equipped to deal with the challenges of teaching and counseling.



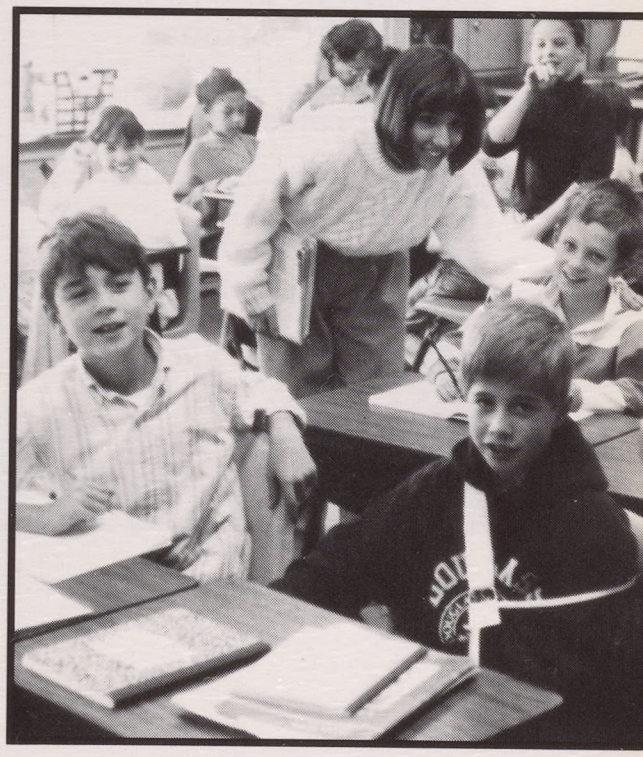
Rita Brown stopped her teaching long enough to let her students take a short, and much-needed break.





Some of the student-teachers were openly enthusiastic about their position.





Laura Sasse encouraged her students to participate and in turn was pleased with the response.

An apple for the teacher seemed to say it all as the traditional roles of the classroom were played out.

School of Nursing

Women and Men Who Knew The Challenge Of Medicine

The University's College of Nursing has stayed in the forefront of institutional programs since 1937. It is a program that not only provides academics but also individual growth and development.

A newly structured curriculum has concentrated the core into the student's freshman and sophmore years while leaving the last two years to concentrate on career learning. Its graduates are prepared to practice nursing in various settings.

The professional component provides the students with the understanding and skills needed for the practice of medical, surgical, psychiatric, pediatric, maternity, geriatric and community nursing. Teaching and learning takes place both on campus and in various cooperating facilities such as St. Barnabas Medical Center, Overlook Hospital and other public health and community agencies.

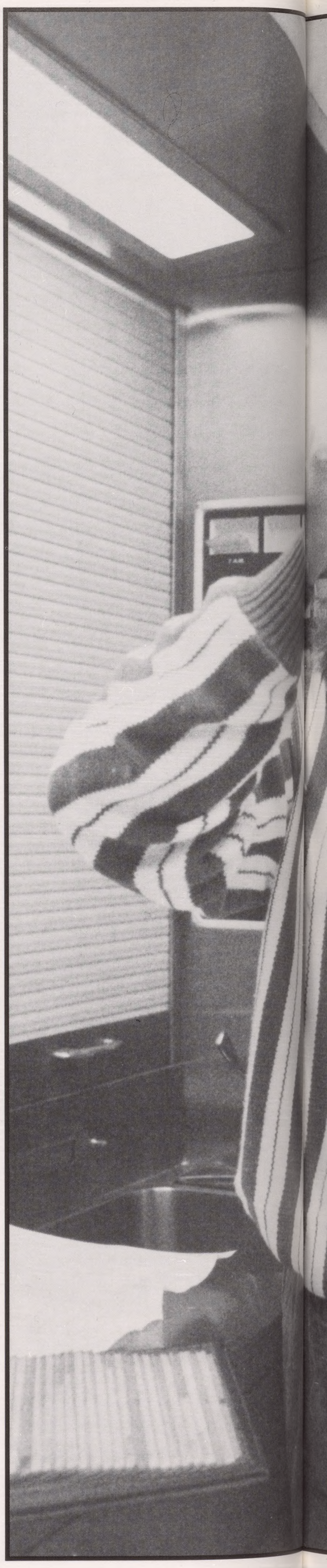
The College of Nursing is equipped with a multipurpose lab that provides the students with an opportunity to practice skills and techniques in a hospital setting. Knowledge is obtained through various computer software that is available in the college's computer lab.

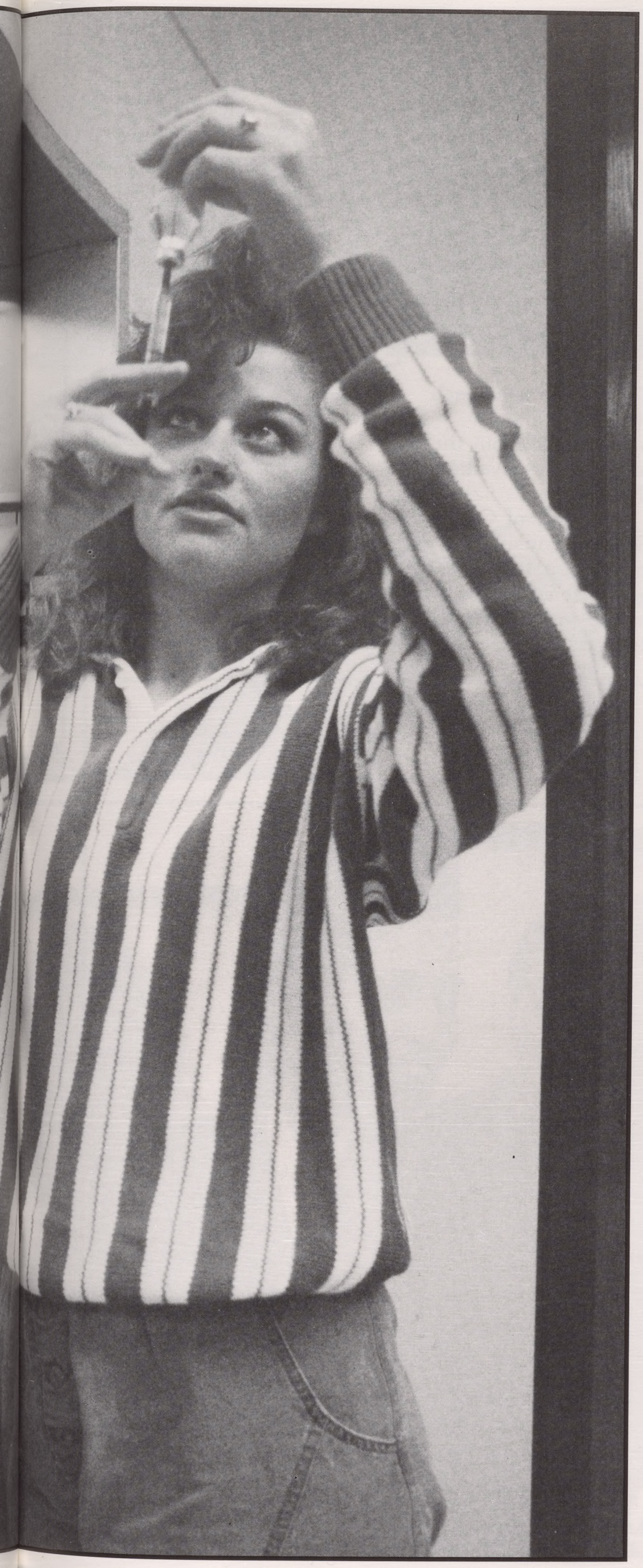
The college also offers a Master's program. This program gives a newly graduated nurse the opportunity to specialize in an area of interest.

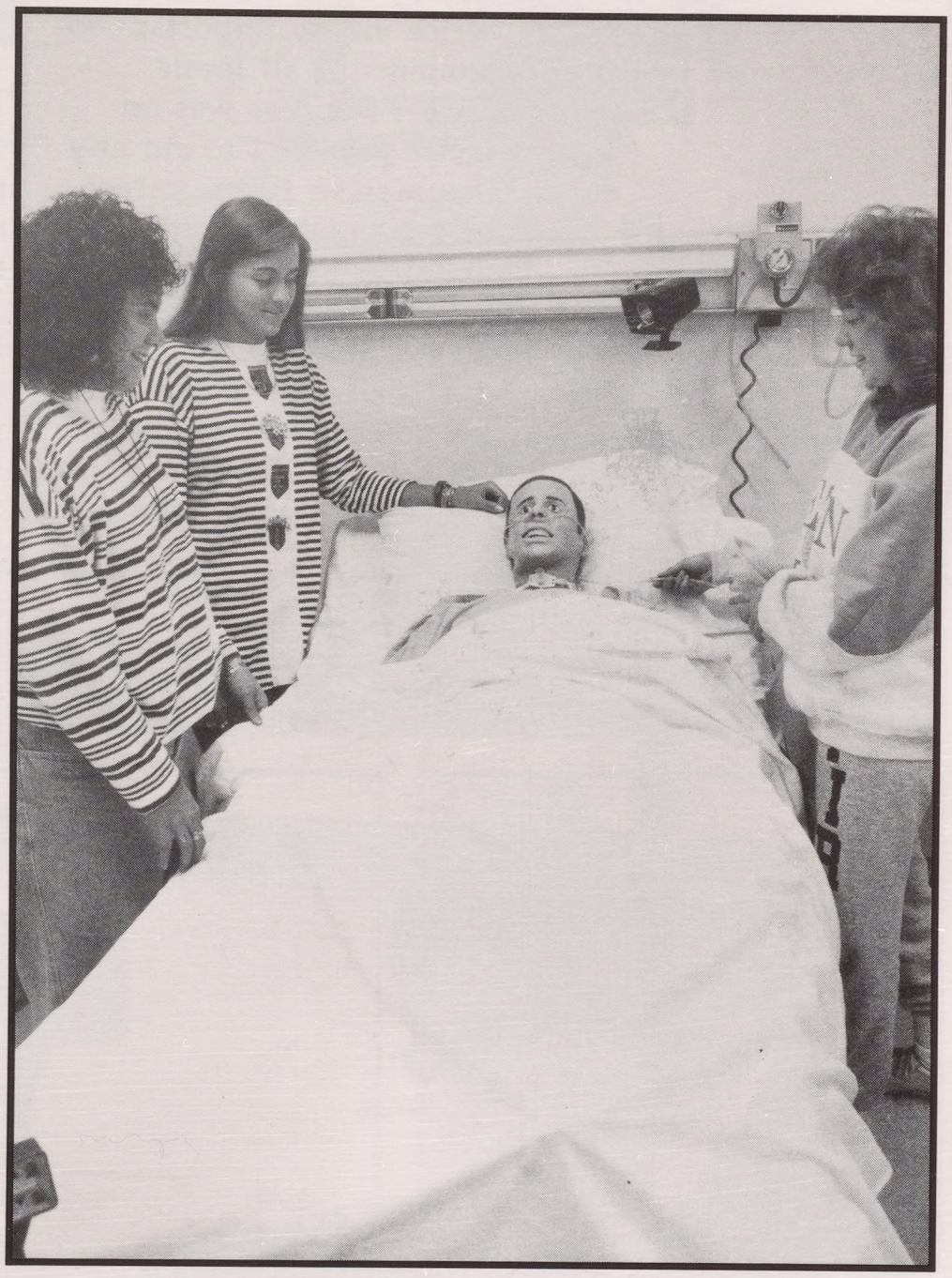


Nursing students gathered around a fake arm as they were preparing to learn how to administer a needle.

This student concentrated on making sure her needle was filled before she attempted to practice.







The "Dummy" in this scenerio was actually helping to train these future health care professionals by simply allowing them to practice what they were learning.

Career Services

Finding The Job Which Could Be The Next Career

Amidst all of the academic offices and services housed within Bayley Hall was one office vitally important to students of all levels. Career Services was an office prepared to aid any Setonian in future career or academic pursuits.

Career Services encompassed more than merely job counseling. The staff was responsible for setting up on- and off-campus interviews for students of any major.

The staff treated each student like a professional from the moment they walked into the office.

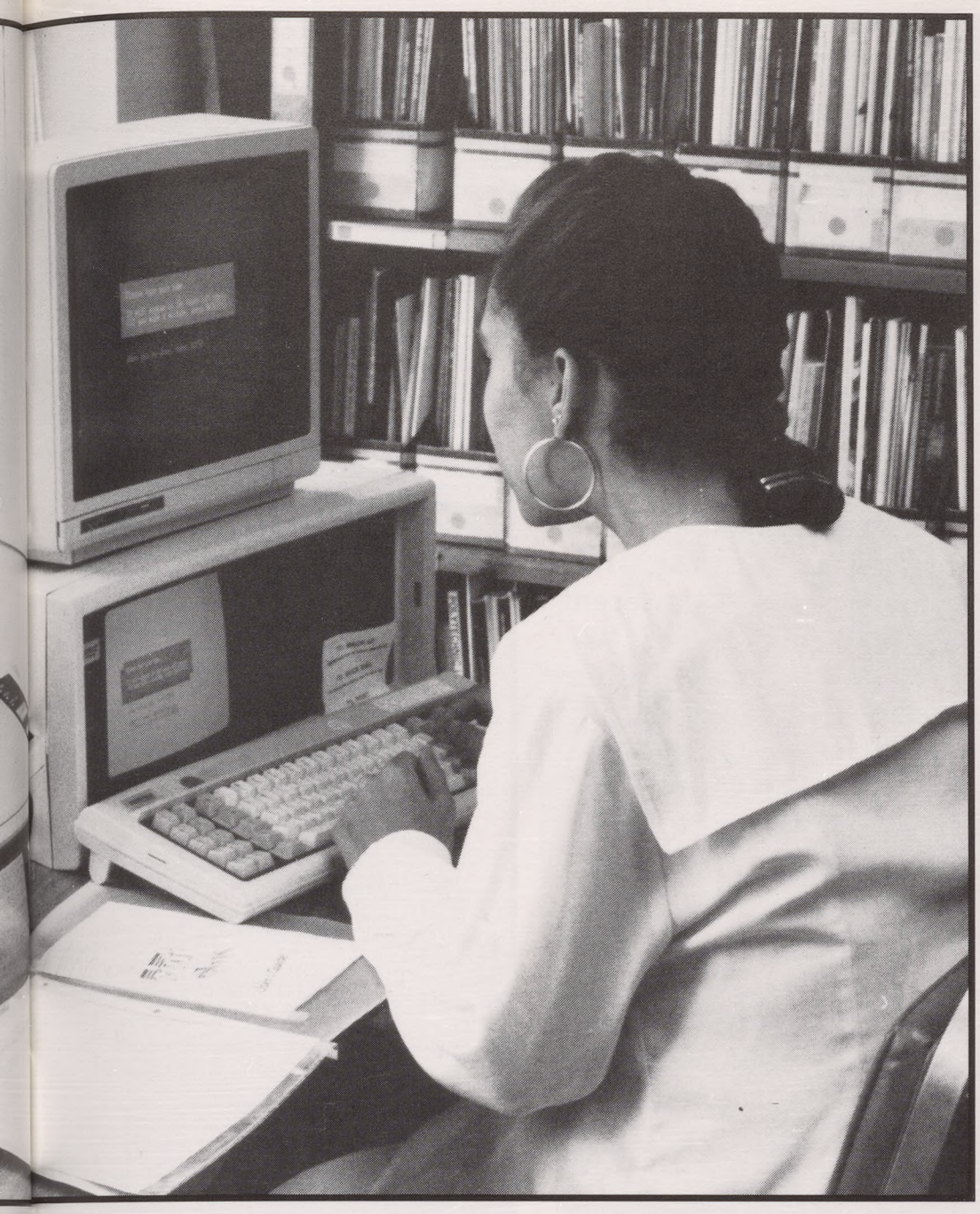
The staff of Career Services consisted of professional staff and graduate assistants who set up programs on how to dress and speak during an interview, and how to create an impressive resume. They also sponsored a co-op program for undergraduates, which let the student work for a company while earning college credits.

The office also housed the Graduate Studies reference library. Between the two services students had it a little easier as they entered the "real world."

by Carla Ann Salewski

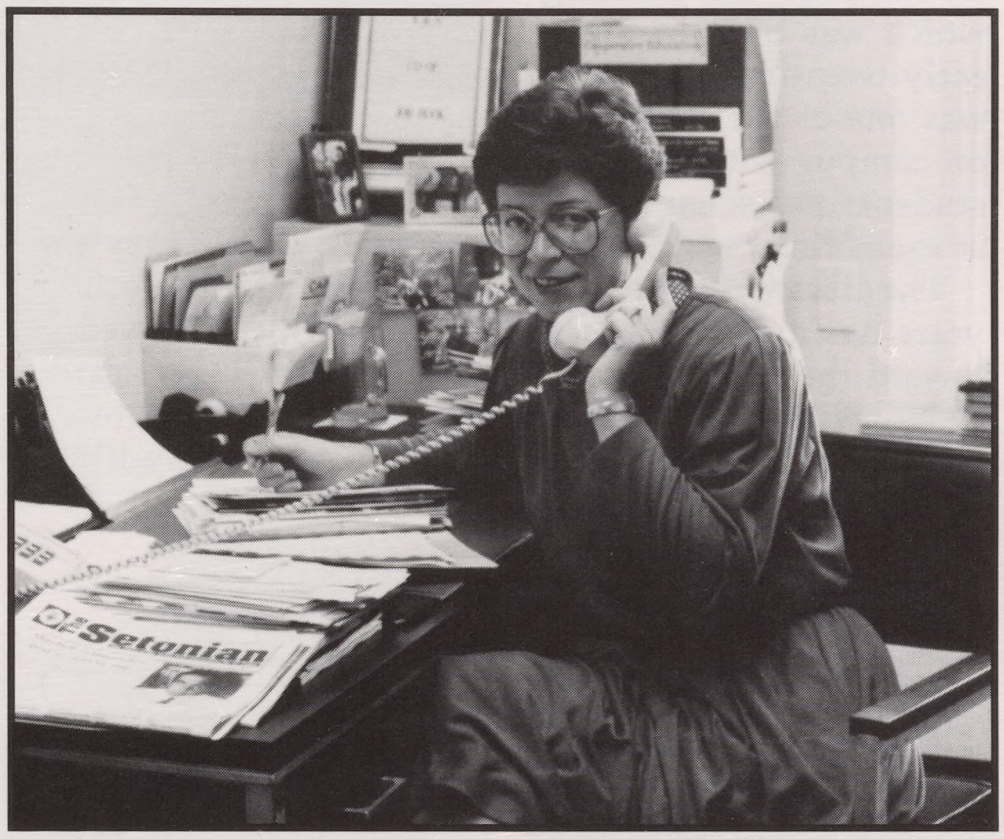


Laughter is said to cure all ills—especially a slight case of the interview jitters.



The Graduate Information Center in Career Services made it easier to find out about graduate studies.

Judit Kapalin, Associate Director for Career Services, had her work cut out for her.







The support staff at the center was very supportive and enthusiastic with the student body.

Kimberly Willis and fellow classmate wait patiently for their interviews to begin.

McLaughlin Library

Stacks Upon Stacks Of Tradition And Newness

McLaughlin Library was at times the hot-spot on campus. The building which was built in the early twentieth century was one of the buildings on campus with the most students per square foot at exam time.

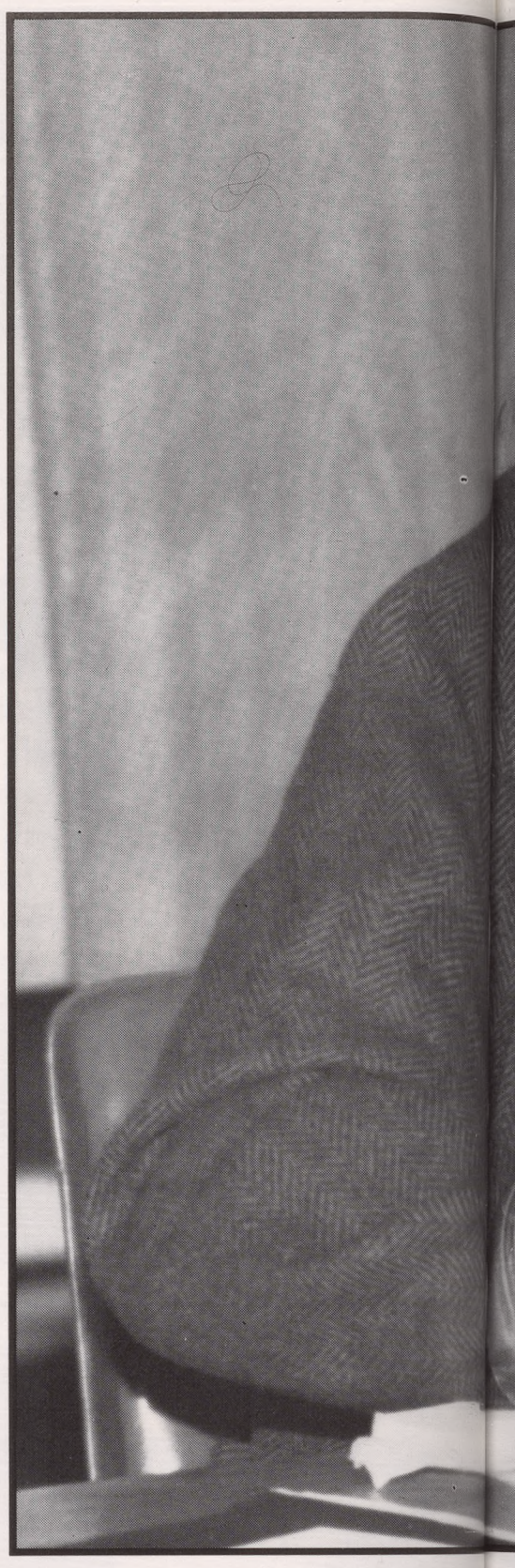
The library in recent years has made advances toward the high-tech. They instituted the use of Setoncat, a computerized way of finding research material; CD-Rom's which allowed for the easy access of information in all fields from the *Reader's Guide;* a computerized card catalogue system; and a computer network lab which was hooked-up to WordPerfect 5.0.

The library entered the 90's by not only updating their photocopy machines with the Venda-card system, but also by installing a public fax machine. The library was a member of the Cecil system, which allowed students, or library card holders from SHU, to sign up to use any library in the counties surrounding Essex county. Many students, especially those with extensive research papers, appreciated the opportunity to use resources other than their own. Cecil card-holders from other areas were in turn allowed to use McLaughlin Library.

The main entrance of the library acted as a major showcase for the University. The entrance was consistantly filled with objects of interest from the archives. The displays changed throughout the year, and included among its recent shows, a montage of memorabilia about Father Peterson when he first arrived. A recurring display was that of a lock of Saint Elizabeth Anne Seton's hair, which had been preserved.

McLaughlin Library was expected to be relocated to a new building which would be built in the Mooney parking lot. The new facility would house the already existing stacks of McLaughlin, plus many more books. It was believed that Mclaughlin Library would then house academic offices.

by Carla Ann Salewski





Professional reference help was available from the early morning until 10p.m.

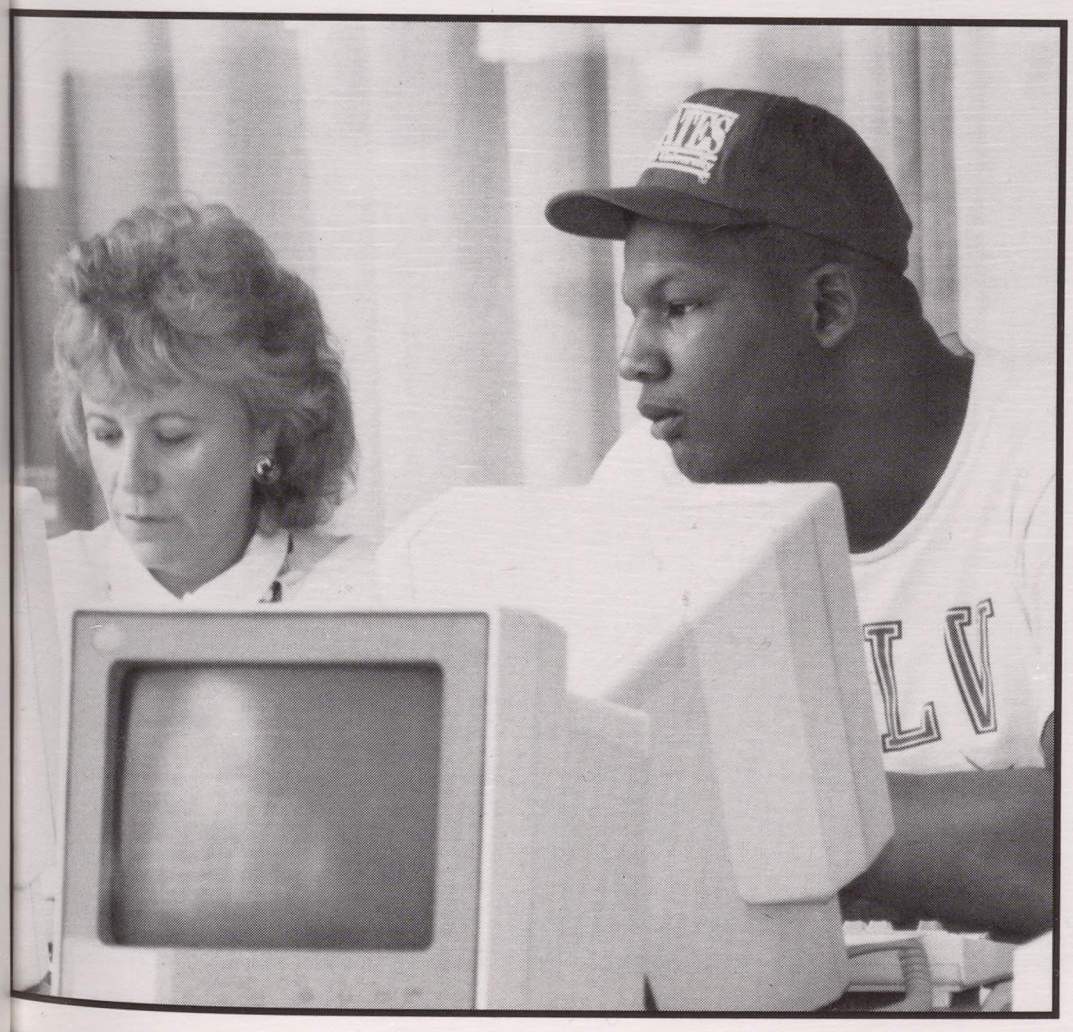
Students usually had a favorite nook in which they felt comfortable enough to study.

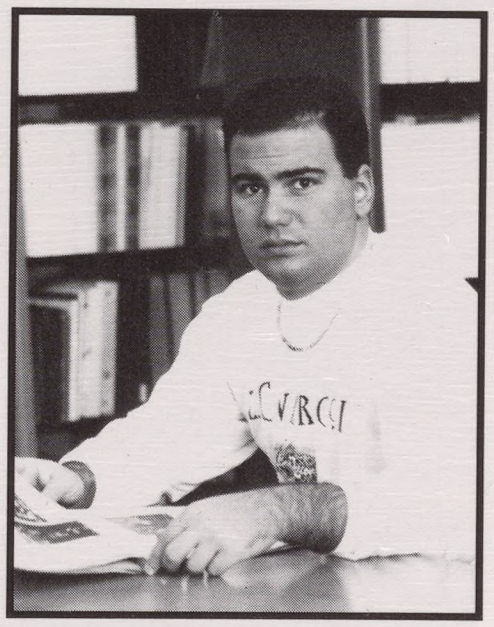


Students could be found deep in their own thought process while working on assignments.



The reference room of McLaughlin Library offered many niches in which students could study.





The computer network lab made it possible to print out assignments on a laser printer.

The Music Department

Where Melody And Voice Were One

The "Sound of Music" was heard far and wide throughout Rome and Assisi in the spring of 1990. The Seton Hall Touring Choir captivated audiences with their musical performances while experiencing the glorious culture, exquisite art and the religious power of Rome. This musical accomplishment was extraordinary considering that 10 years before their European performance, the Seton Hall choir had a membership of 12!

Back in 1980, Seton Hall had no music major or minor. Any musical facilities were found in trailers by Corrigan Hall up until two years ago. Since this time, dramatic and productive improvements have been made within the music department.

Students can major or minor in music. There are three areas of concentration: applied music, music education and music history. The music program provides opportunities for students, even those who aren't majors or minors in music, to learn to play an instrument or to take voice instruction.

The development of music as a course of study produced great results. As of the fall semester 1990, there were approximately 10 music majors and between 20 and 25 music minors. There were also 404 students enrolled in music classes.

The Seton Hall Choir has between 60 to 90 members and continues to grow. Most of the members are students, but the choir is open to alumni, faculty, staff and selected community members/supporters.

A pep band, which is still in the growing stage, performs at basketball games during the year. Under the direction of Professor Debbie Sfraga, the pep band is a source of inspiration and enthusiasm to fans of Seton Hall athletics. Professor Sfraga is now in the process of developing a concert band.

The music department's new location, top floor of Corrigan Hall, provided the department room for expansion and the use of new facilities. There are still further developments to be made but the conditions of the music department have improved drastically since the days of trailers.

Perhaps the culmination of the music department's growth was the spring trip to Rome in 1990. Nearly 200 people - choir, faculty and friends - made the journey to the Eternal City. Jeanette Hile, choir director, said the trip "solidified the spirit of the choir."

One of the highlights of the trip was the visit to Assisi where Mass was held at the Tomb of St. Francis. Hile asserted that this was a tremendously "moving experience."

The choir performed at St. Mary Major in front of a SRO audience of about 1,000 people. They performed numerous selections in Latin and English.

The group of 200 went on to meet Pope John Paul II. The president of the choir gave the Pope a Seton Hall T-shirt signed by more than 140 choir members, alumni, faculty and administrators.

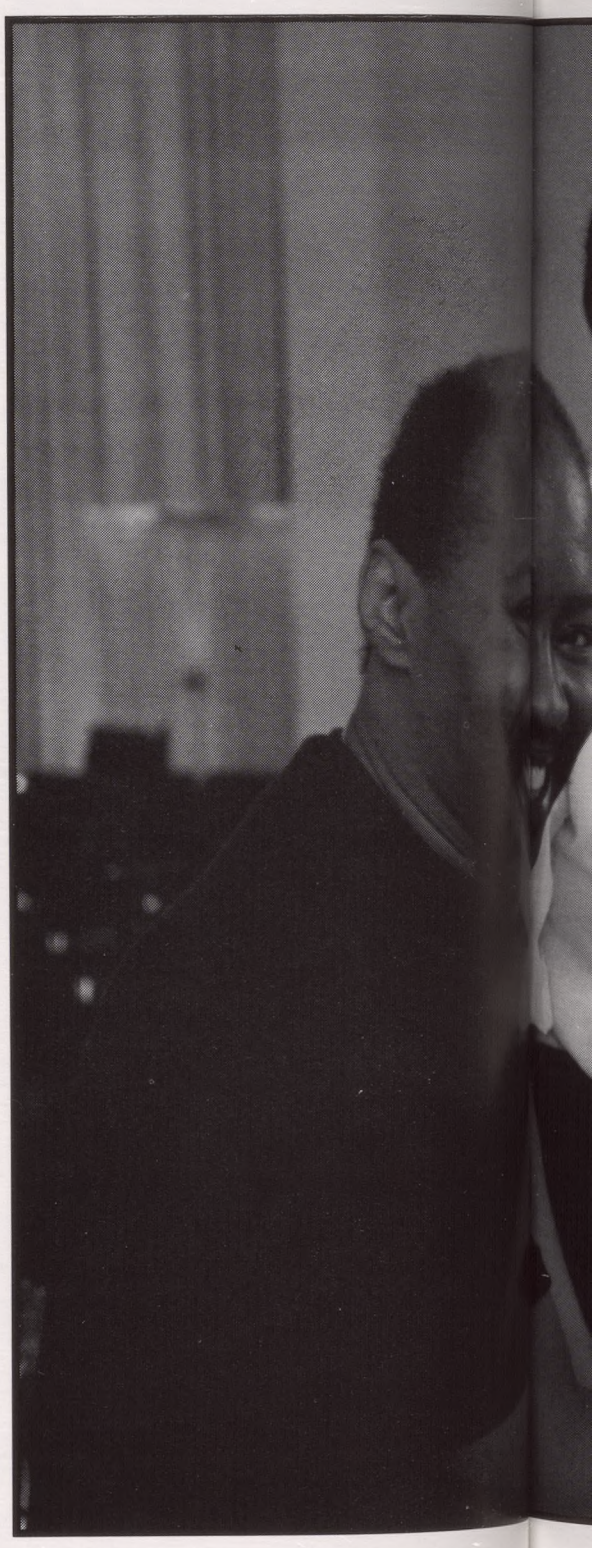
The choir continued to please the European audiences. They received applause at the conclusion of Mass at St. Peter's and they sang their theme song "Let the River Run" throughout their adventures in Rome.

The Madrigal Group performed at the residence of the American Ambassador and were fortunate to meet the diplomats of such European countries like Austria and Ireland.

Continued on page 115

The Hall was "Alive with the Sound of Music."







Continued from page 114

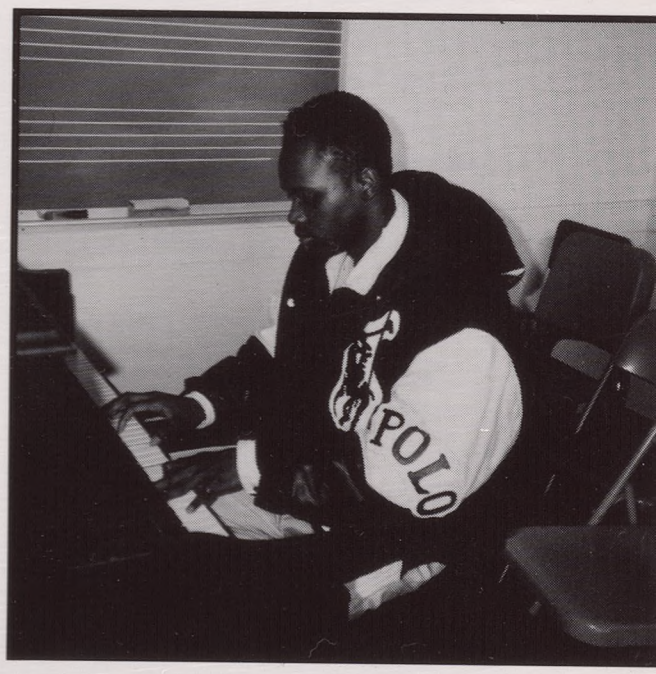
After the excitement of the Rome excursion died down, the choir prepared for their Christmas concert in which they performed Bach's "Sleepers Wake." In December there was also a Messiah sing-a-long in the Main Lounge.

The month of March promised a Broadway Night for singers to display their talent. The annual spring concert in May 1991 featured the chorus performing "Faure Requiem."

The growing number of performances for the chorus is indicative of the popularity and the interest which students have displayed towards music. The perseverance and dedication of music students, faculty and supporters, is only a sign that there are even better things to come.

by Julie Mazella





The piano lab was open to all students whether they were taking a music course or not.

A visiting friend stopped by SHU to practice some piano in the Student Center before a concert for the community.

Army ROTC

Cadets Were Given The Chance To Be Leaders

Education, professional training in leadership, security, personal and physical growth, psychological maturity and satisfaction—these were the qualities that students in the Army ROTC program acquired.

Seton Hall was one of 1,300 colleges and universities that offered Army ROTC. The first military instruction courses were established on campus in 1893. The Army ROTC program had been at Seton Hall since 1950.

The Army ROTC offered both a four-year and a two-year program. The four-year program consisted of the Basic and Advanced Course. Basic Course was taken in the freshman and sophomore years and provided introduction to the Army, leadership studies and the development of military skills.

The Advanced Course required a commitment by a signed contract with the Army. The Army paid the students $100 a month. Cadets had field training each semester which allowed them to put their learning from class into practice.

Between a student's junior and senior year, contracted cadets attended Advanced Camp which lasted six weeks and evaluated each cadet's ROTC performance.

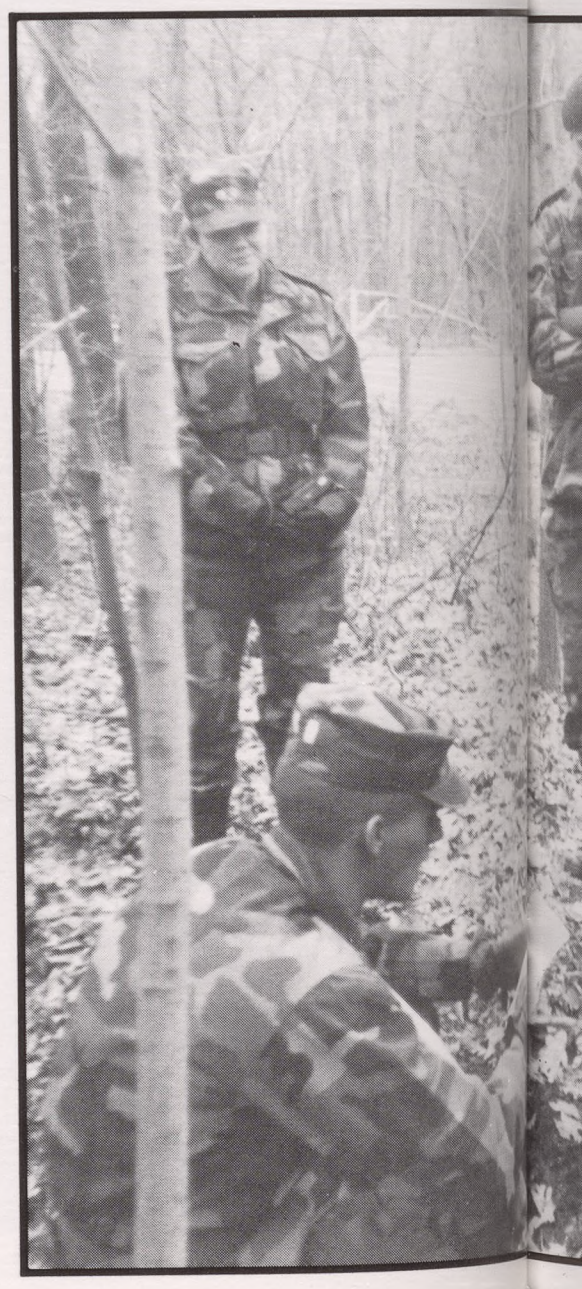
The two-year program was for those graduating from junior college or a community college, service veterans, junior ROTC graduates and students at four-year colleges who missed enrolling in the Basic Course. Those students in the two-year program attended Basic Camp and then enrolled in the

Continued On Page 119



Cadet Mark Whitford partakes in water survival training in the Robert E. Brennan Recreation Center.





Cadet Bob Liput holds his "ground" at the Spring Field Training Exercises.





The company stopped their exercises only long enough to catch their breath.

Kate Dowd (far left) oversaw that directions were given correctly during exercises on South Mountain.

Lisa Toven accepts an Army brochure from her fellow cadets at the Fall Activities Fair.

The Charles Watters Ranger Company ran their exercises at Fort Totten, New York.



ROTC

Continued From Page 116

Advanced Course.

Army ROTC participated in intramural sports like volleyball and football. They competed in the 5K University Day Run and in adventure training activities like rappelling.

The Seton Hall ROTC members helped compose a Ranger Challenge Team that competed against other schools. There were competitions in marksmanship, physical fitness, grenade throwing, weapons assembly, rope bridge and a 10 kilometer run.

There were scholarships offered to students who wanted to join the ROTC program. There were three- and four-year scholarships which paid for 80 percent of the tuition or $7,000 each year, $788 for books and fees and $1,000 spending money. Scholarships were not based merely on high school academic merit, but also on involvement in activities and displays of leadership.

Beside the 33 Seton Hall students who participated in the Army ROTC program on campus, students from schools such as St. Peter's, Rutgers, NJIT and Fairleigh Dickinson could be in Seton Hall ROTC through a cross-enrollment program.

Leadership In Uniform: Preparing For A Military Career

There was a decrease in the number of students interested in joining ROTC due to the war in the Persian Gulf. But according to Major Bob Mayfield, assistant professor of Military Science and Battallion Recruiting Officer, "The quality of people has increased."

Two cadets from St. Peter's, who were involved in the cross-enrollment program, had been mobilized. One cadet spent 30 days in Saudi Arabia while the other cadet underwent extra training in Texas.

Major Mayfield asserted that being in ROTC did not increase the freshmen and sophomores chance of going to war since they had not signed a contract with the Army. Those who were contracted might be mobilized with their reserve unit.

Graduates of the ROTC program might go on to careers in field artillery, aviation, health care or any civilian job. However, they go into the job world with the benefits of an ROTC education behind them.

by Julie Mazella

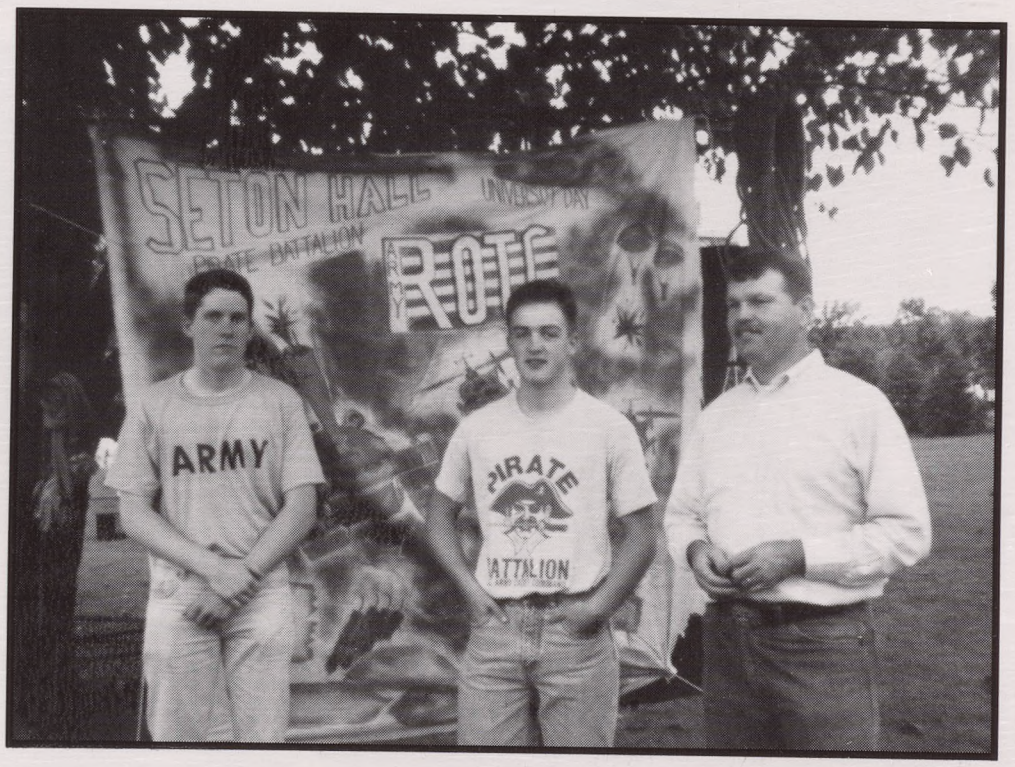
A Major Asset

All Bob Mayfield wanted to do after he graduated from high school was to raise catfish. However, ROTC changed this. Major Mayfield enrolled in the ROTC program at Texas A & M University instead. After graduating in 1973, he spent four years in active duty as a signal officer in the Army. He then went on to teach physical science and biology to high school students for five and a half years.

Major Mayfield worked for five years as an Aerospace Education Specialist at the Johnson Base Center in Houston. While working there he was involved in designing teaching materials that would have been used by Christa McAuliff when she went into space.

In 1983, Major Mayfield joined the Texas National Guard. He was offered a position in the General's Department in Texas as Fielding Coordinator for Communications Equipment. Major Mayfield had been teaching in the ROTC program at Seton Hall since 1990. He began working for the Pentagon in May 1991.

by Julie Mazella



Major Mayfield and two of his cadets were at ease during the University Day events.

Academic Computing Center

Students Knew Where They Could Get Work Done

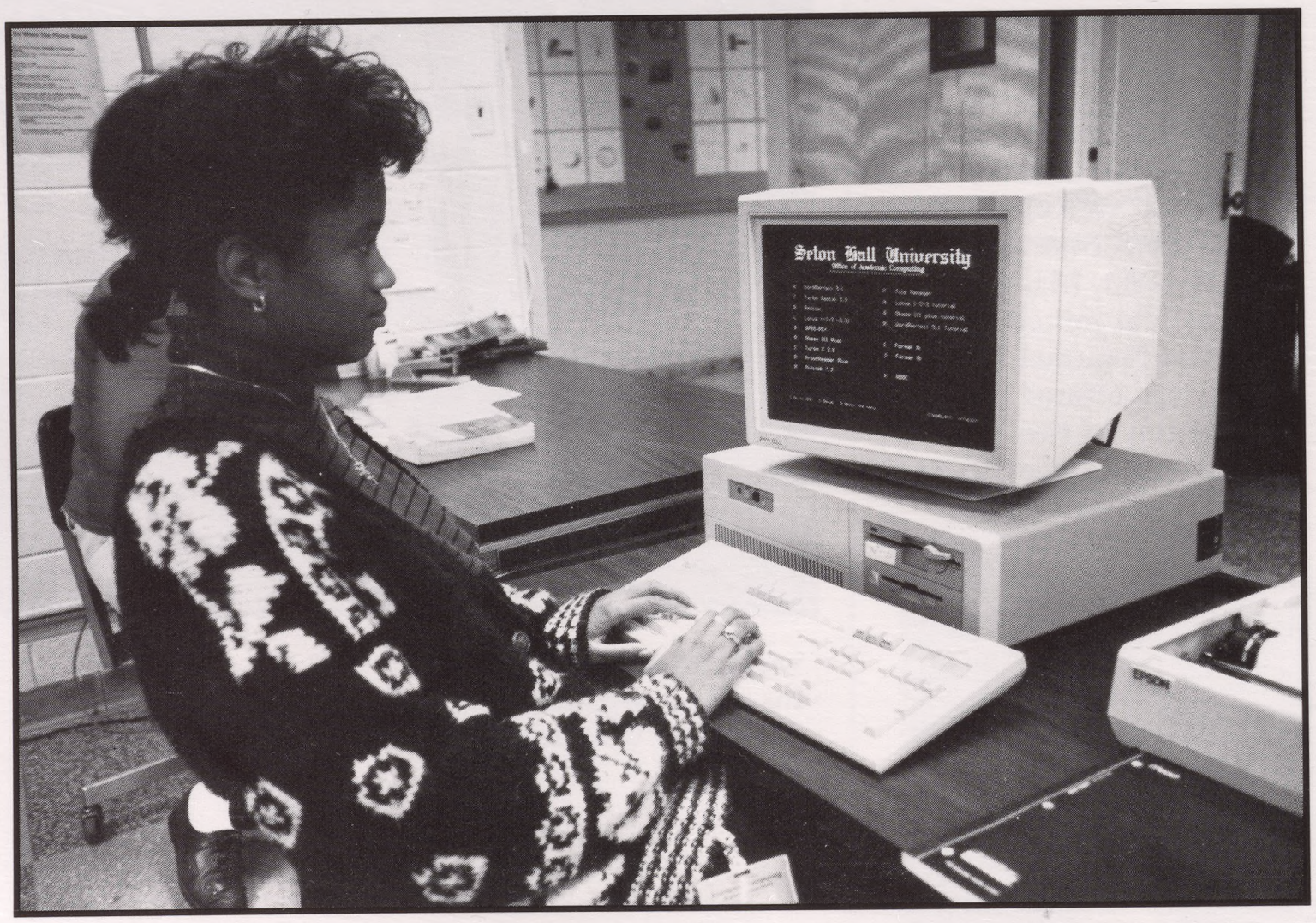
The Academic Computing Center, located in Corrigan Hall, offered a wide array of software, instructional seminars and technical assistance.

The Mainframe System was responsible for maintaining the records and accounts for Seton Hall, the Archdiocese of Newark and various area hospitals. For students, the Mainframe System contained two specialized programs: MUSIC and CMS.

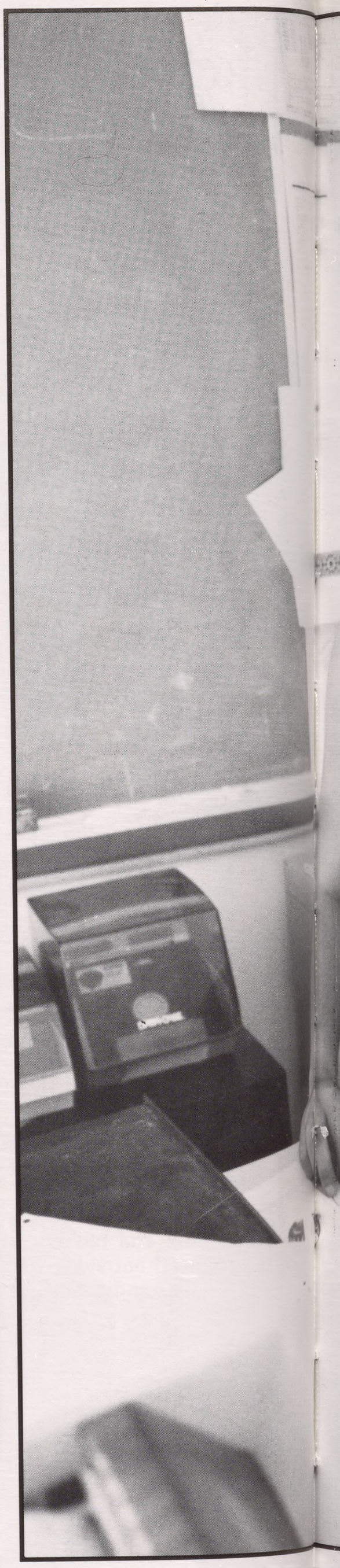
Most students used the MUSIC system for classroom assignments. Introductory statistics courses incorporated the MUSIC System into their teaching curriculum. The Business School was also an extensive user of the MUSIC System for the Tempomatic and Havard Business Simulation.

Besides the Mainframe System, Academic Computing offered a Microlab, featuring the latest software and hardware. Each personal computer was equipped with a hard drive and a disc drive. The hard drive was loaded with numerous software applications such as WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Turbo Pascal, DOS and Multimate. Student workers were present to aid any students having a problem with their assignment.

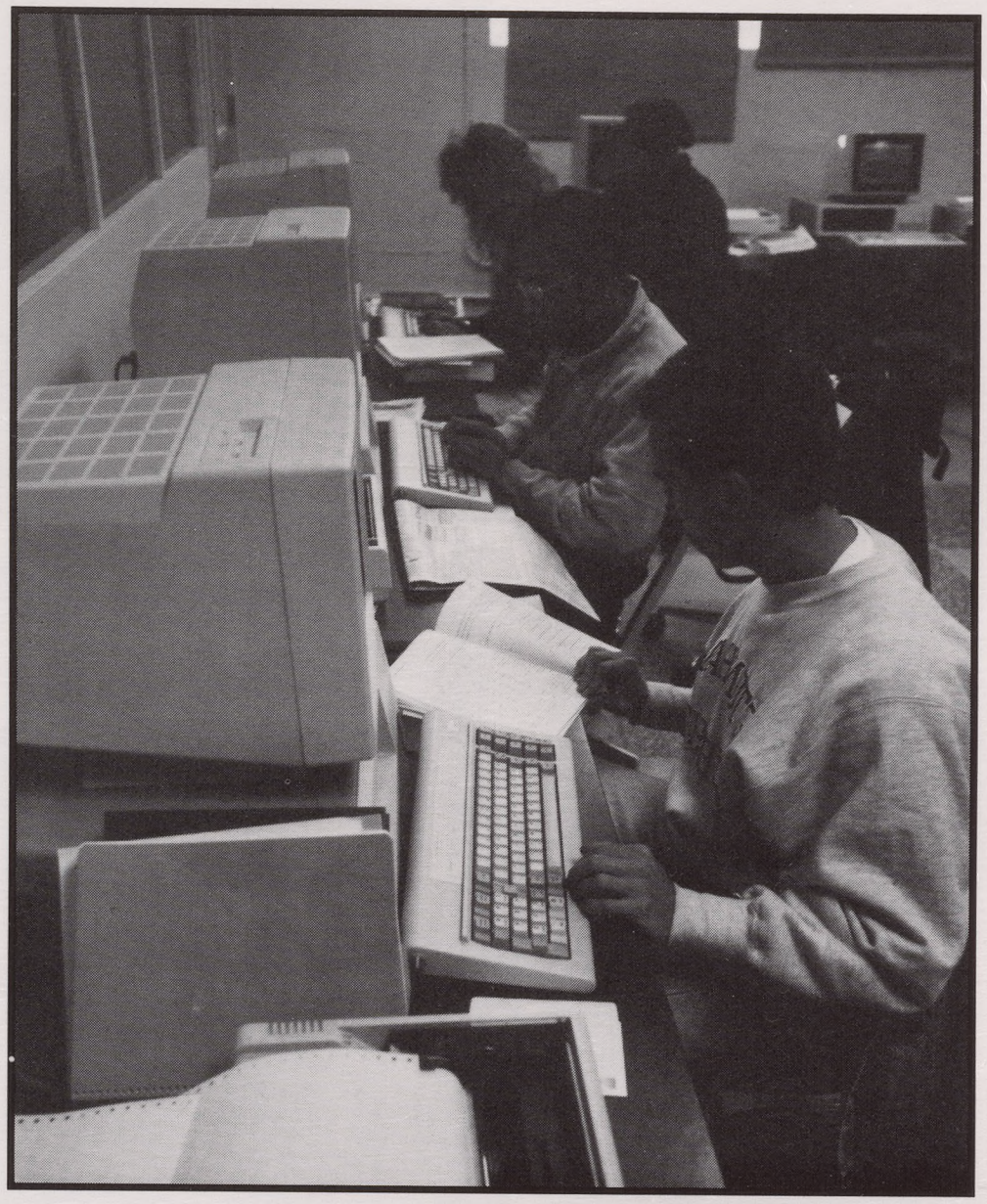
Academic Computing also offered introductory seminars on numerous computer applications. With its wide diversity of services, Academic Computing offered a beginner the opportunity to conquer his or her fear of using computers and afforded experienced users the opportunity to become a computer expert.



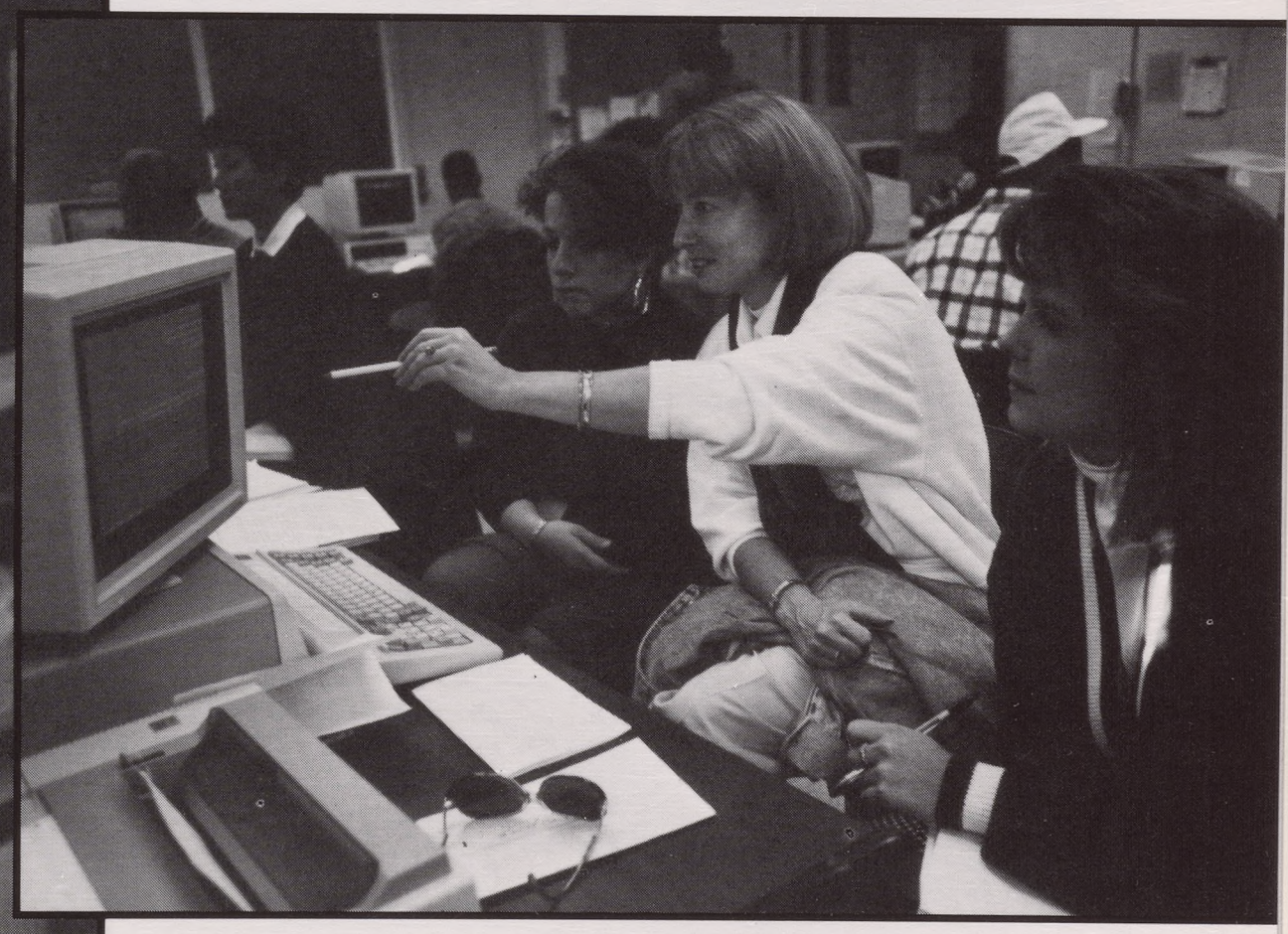
Student workers in the Center had the advantage of getting first dibbs on the computers.



Everyone seemed to flock to the Center around final exam time—at least the procrastinators did.







Taking care of disks was a number one priority, which students learned quickly.

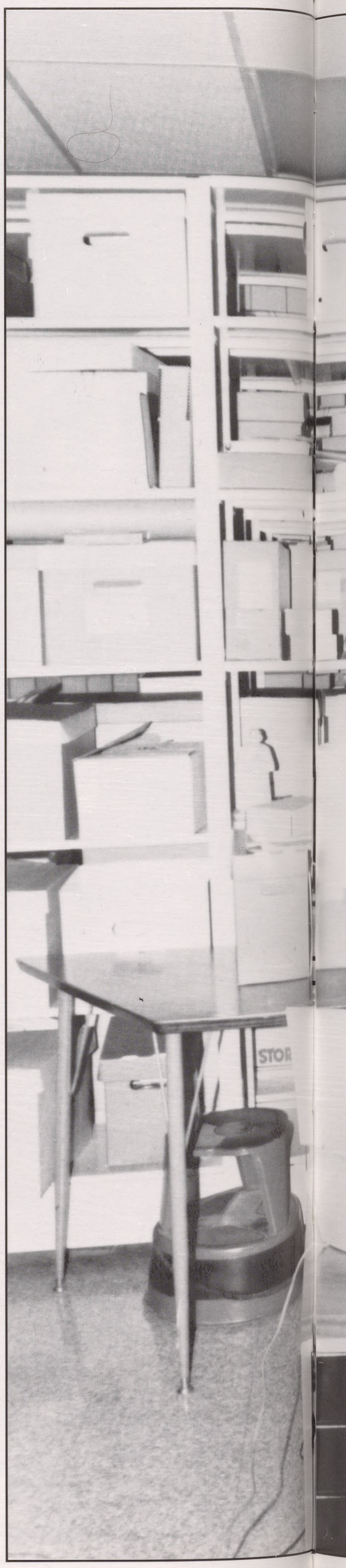
A helping hand could always be found, making the computer experience more interesting.

Seton Hall Archives

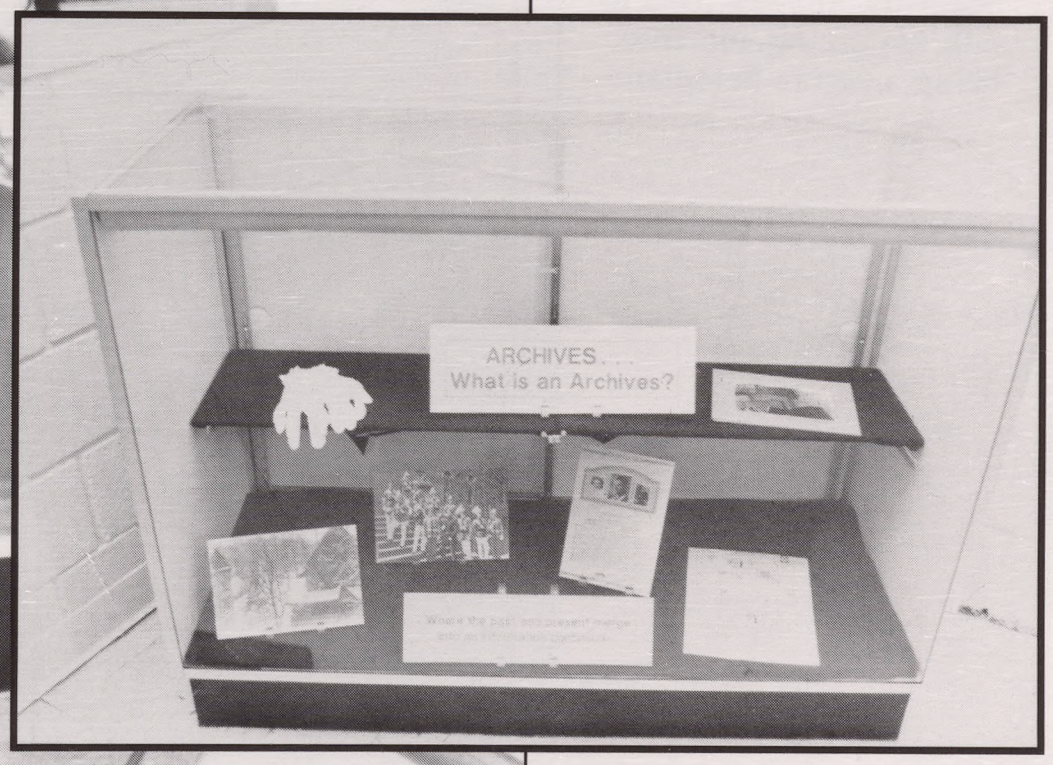


Among the many artifacts preserved in the university archives are back issues of the **Galleon.**

The archives' many documents and papers fill countless shelves of boxes, folders, and binders. Keeping track of these materials requires careful collating and record keeping on the part of archive employees.



During the year, the archives made a concerted effort to make students more aware of the archives' role as the official historical repository of Seton Hall University.





Greg Mikalauskas, Dean of Students, already tried to talk his young son into being a future Setonian.

Student Affairs

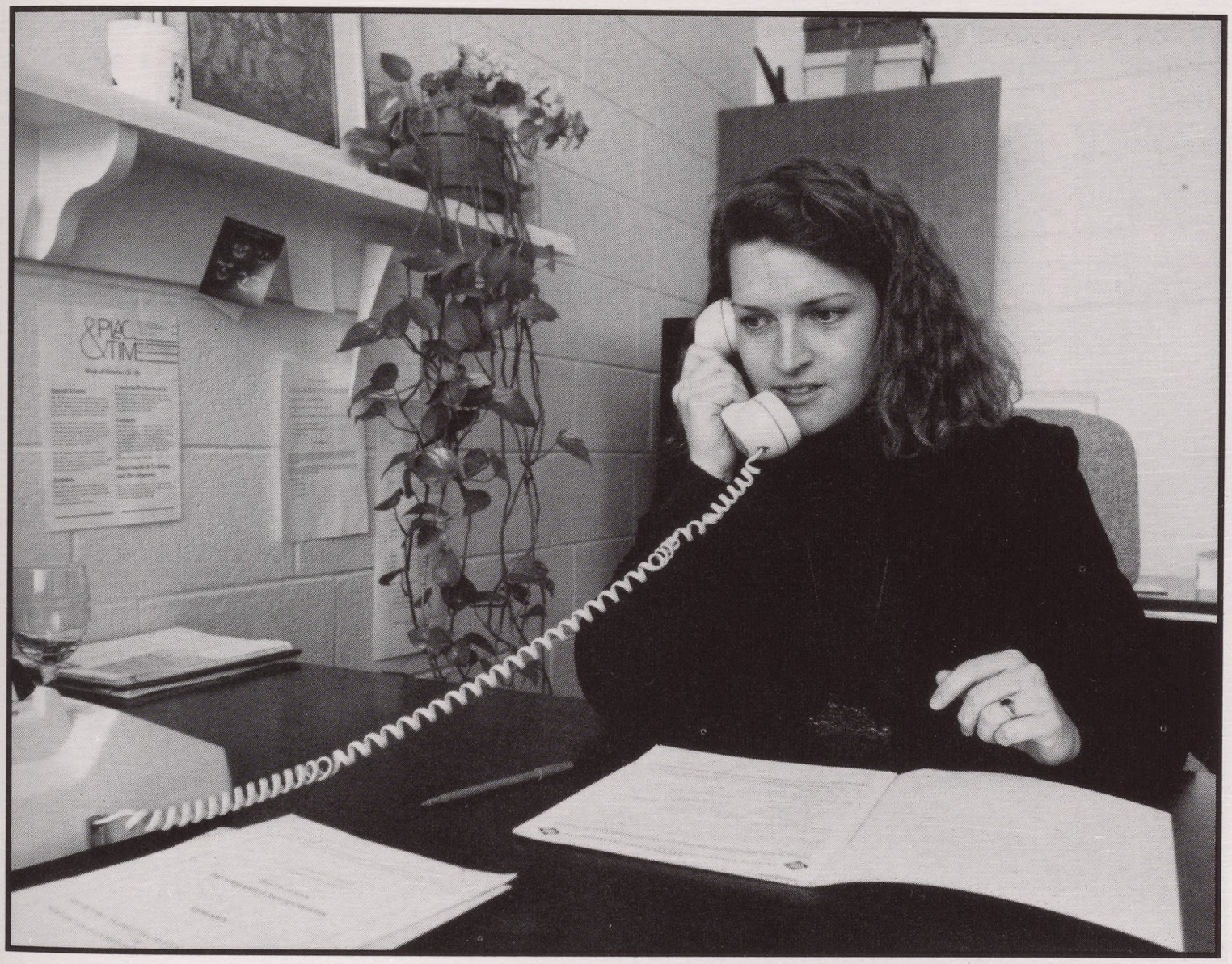
A Department Personally Looking Out For Students

On the second floor of the Student Center (and yes, the Student Center had a second floor) were the administrative offices of a special group of the University's employees. These offices belonged to the people of the Department of Student Affairs.

The department, which was headed by Dr. Patricia Kuchon, the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, dealt with the development of student life on campus. This service to the thousands of students on campus came in different forms.

The department was responsible for handling the concerns of any student on campus and at times was seen as the highest level with which to take such concerns. It was also responsible for dealing with the judiciary concerns of the campus. All of these types of concerns were addressed by the Dean of Students, Greg Mikalauskas.

Overall, the Department of Student Affairs was one which made a point of accepting the concerns of students as valid. There was an unspoken open-door policy which allowed students the courage to step forward and question what they thought should be questioned.



Dr. Patricia Kuchon, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, had an open-door policy for students.

Marcie Roe, Director of Student Activities, worked with Student Affairs to meet student needs.

WHO'S WHO

Among Students In American Colleges & Universities

There are some students who have chosen to work diligently in the pursuit of academic excellence. Then, there are other students who have devoted their time and energy to extra-curricular activities that have provided them with an "outside of the classroom education." But there are some students who have accomplished both by excelling in academics and being hard-working members of clubs and organizations. These types of students have been honored by Seton Hall and the entire nation as being elite representatives of the college community. These students have been selected as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Seton Hall has 40 new members of Who's Who, one of the most prestigious honors a college student may receive. The Student Affairs office organized and ran the selection process of Who's Who. Students were nominated by a faculty member, administrator or themselves. They filled out an application that was reviewed by a committee of faculty members, administrators and students.

Those students selected to Who's Who were honored at the 10th Annual Student Activities Award Ceremony and also had a profile of their activities and involvements published in the annual Who's Who publication — a book referred to by businesses across the country.

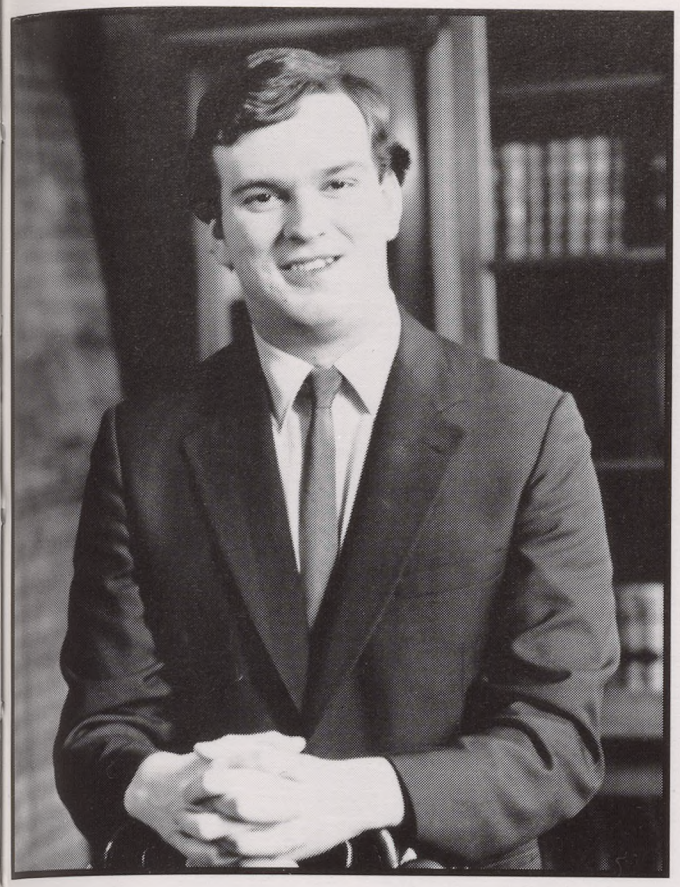
Jayme Cassidy, a graduate assistant who chaired the selection committee said, "Students who are honored with this award exemplify a committment to academics and leadership in the Seton Hall community."

by Julie Mazella

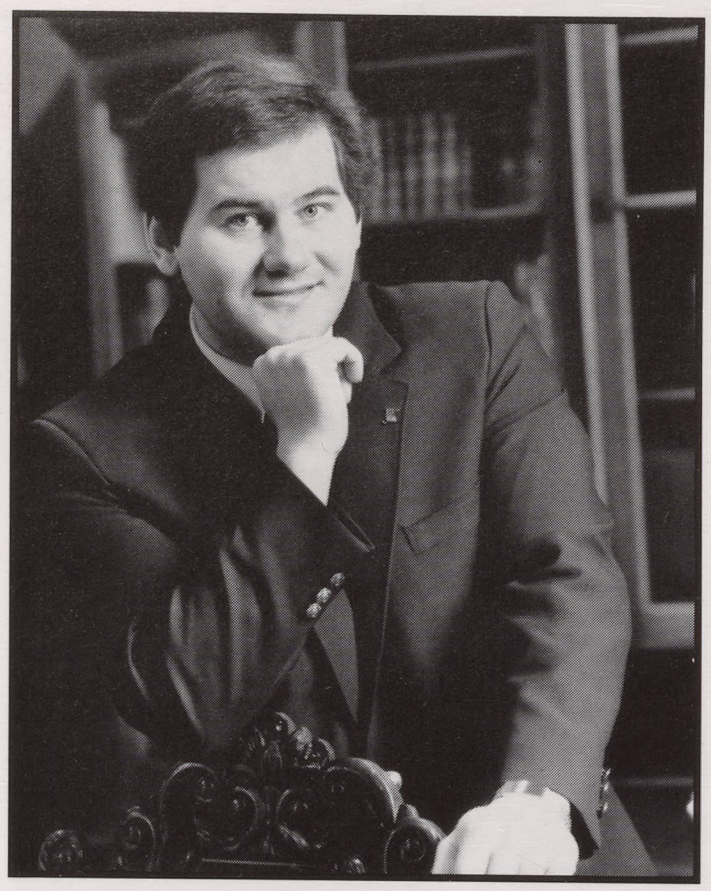
Sandra Intrieri, Alexandria Kozlow, and Lisa Toven attended the reception after receiving their Who's Who awards.



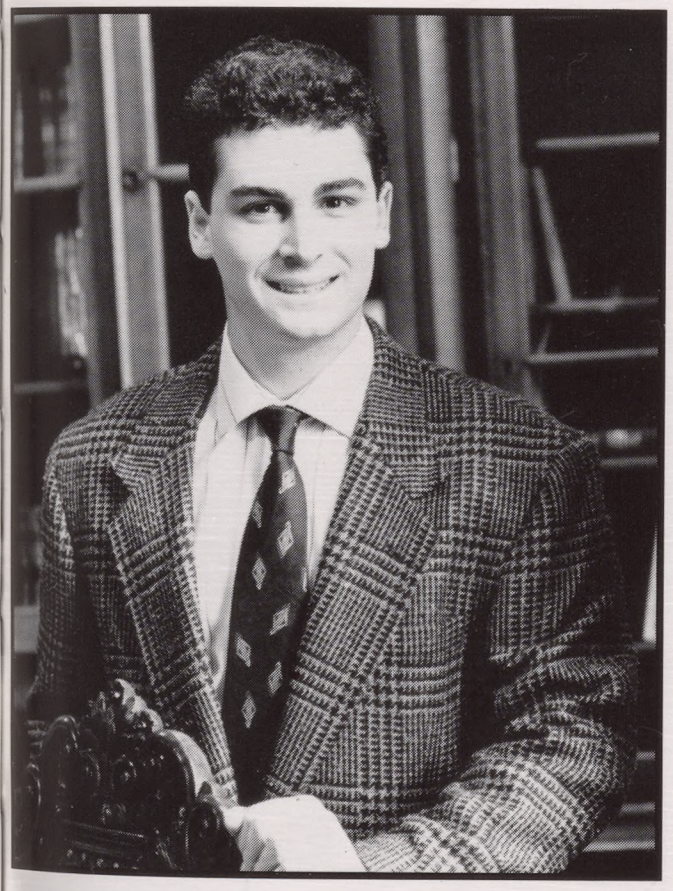
WHO'S WHO



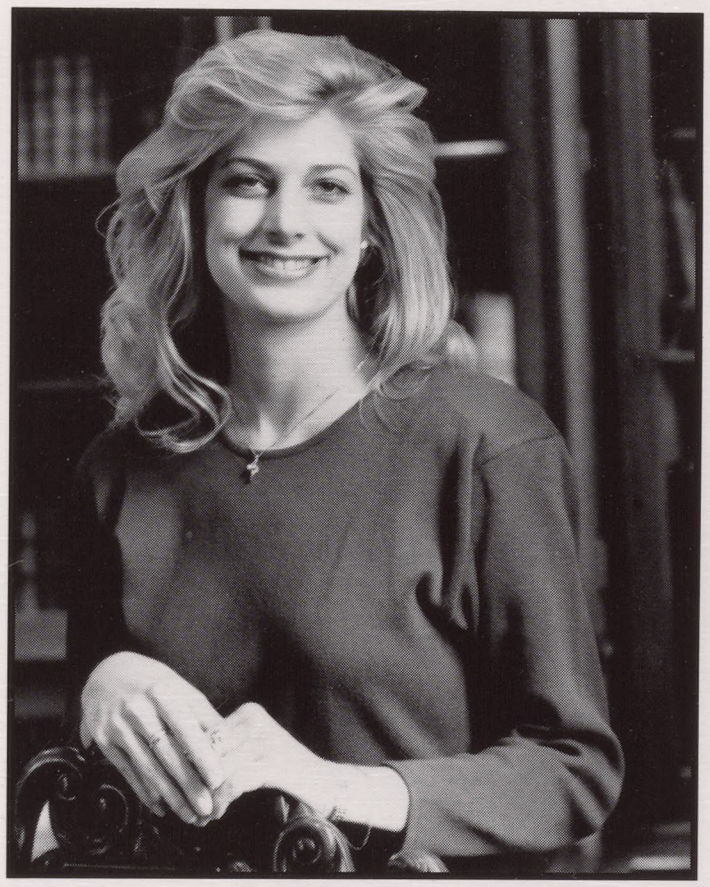
Daniel T. Barth
I have been prepared by the experiences I have had and the obstacles I have faced. The most important things I learned were outside the classroom.



James E. Brunn
The courses I've taken have provided me with the opportunity to interact with a diverse group of educated people. The ideas and attitudes exchanged during my courses have modified my perceptions of society.



Albert C. Buglione
Seton Hall has prepared me for the future by exposing me to new and different endeavors and different kinds of people. I feel I am better prepared to be a mature member of a society.

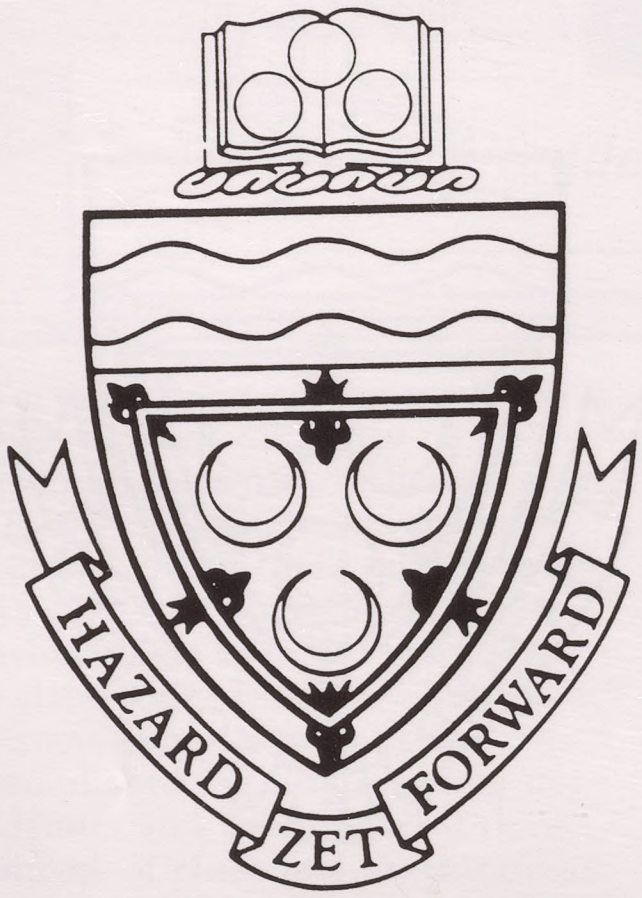


Diana L. Cook
By challenging me to strive for excellence, by affording me the opportunity to experience the facets of higher education and impressing upon me the importance of morality, Seton Hall has prepared me for the future.



Callie S. Crowder

WHO'S WHO





Debra Decker
Seton Hall has given me an educational background and the chance to grow. The relationships and friends I have made while studying here have prepared me to deal with any type of situation in the future.



Amy J. Devine
Seton Hall has helped me become the best person I can be. It has prepared me for the future in the field of education by giving me the experience necessary to become a teacher.



Vaishali Desai
Seton Hall has not only prepared me academically but also emotionally in the field of accounting. Through the internship program, I have matured. I feel proud as I step into the real world knowing what I'm heading for.



Elizabeth M. Drake



Shannon Elkins
Seton Hall has introduced me to people of many ethnic and cultural backgrounds. The people I have met and the ways they have touched me are things I will carry with me after I leave here.

WHO'S WHO



Frances M. Ferrara
Seton Hall has provided the atmosphere for me to discover my strengths. The faculty encouraged me to follow through and develop my talents.



Christine Ginocchio
Seton Hall has prepared me for the future by opening my mind to new experiences. It has trained me to understand what life is about and to become aware of society.



Michele L. Hart
The honors program has given me a sense of world-wide knowledge in literature, philosophy and religion. Participating in activities has offered me experience in interacting with different people.



Ilona Jaspers
Being a member of the tennis team and majoring in biology forced me to schedule my time efficiently. I think time management will be important in my future career.



Gina J. Lorino

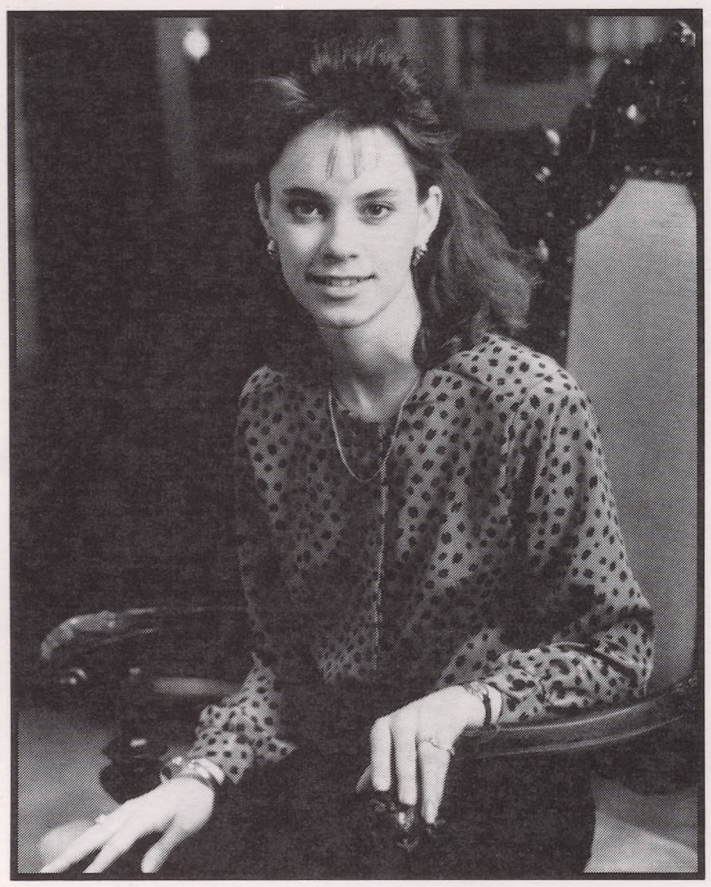
WHO'S WHO



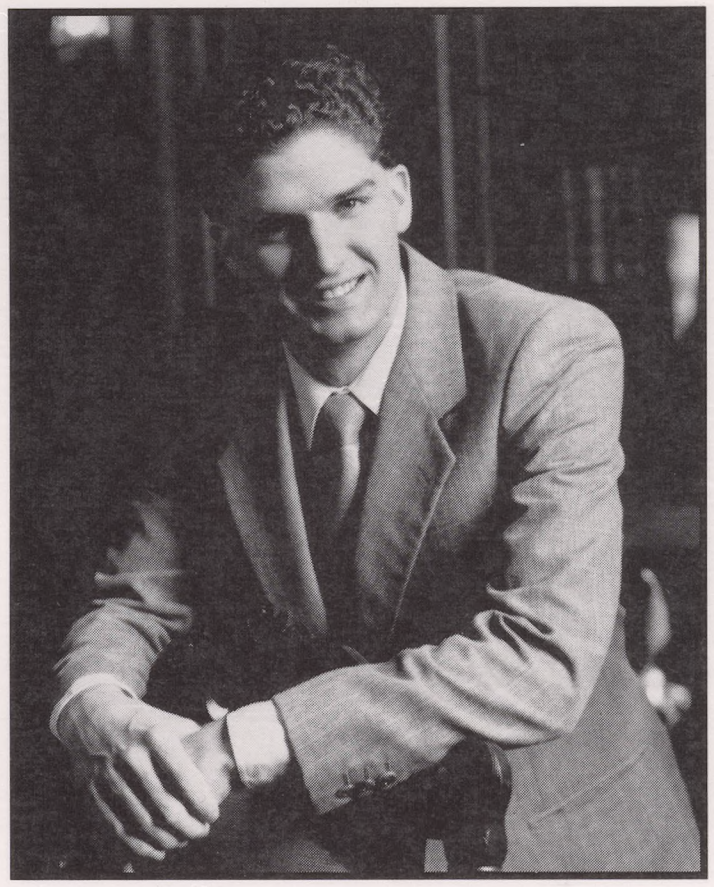
Vivian E. Lugo
Seton Hall has encouraged me to pursue goals I never imagined could be fulfilled. I have received an arts and science, business and military education and have traveled around the world in cultural exchanges.



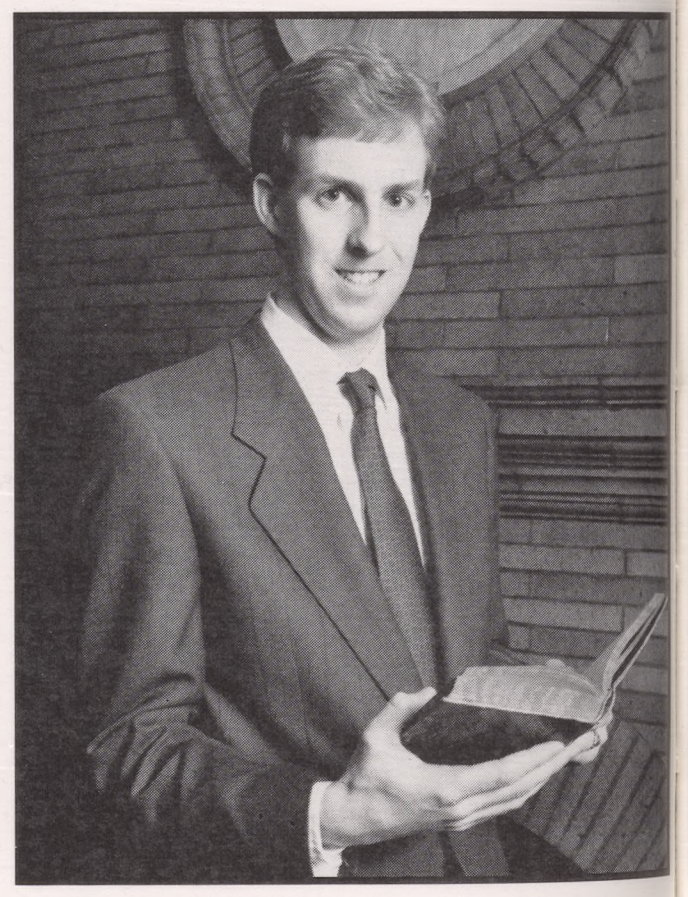
Angelina Martino
I have received a solid well-rounded education at Seton Hall. My involvement in campus organizations has made me an active member of the community and strengthened my leadership skills.



Julie A. Mazella
Seton Hall has helped me grow academically, socially and spiritually through my involvement on campus. I have learned how to work and communicate with people which is the best preparation for my future.

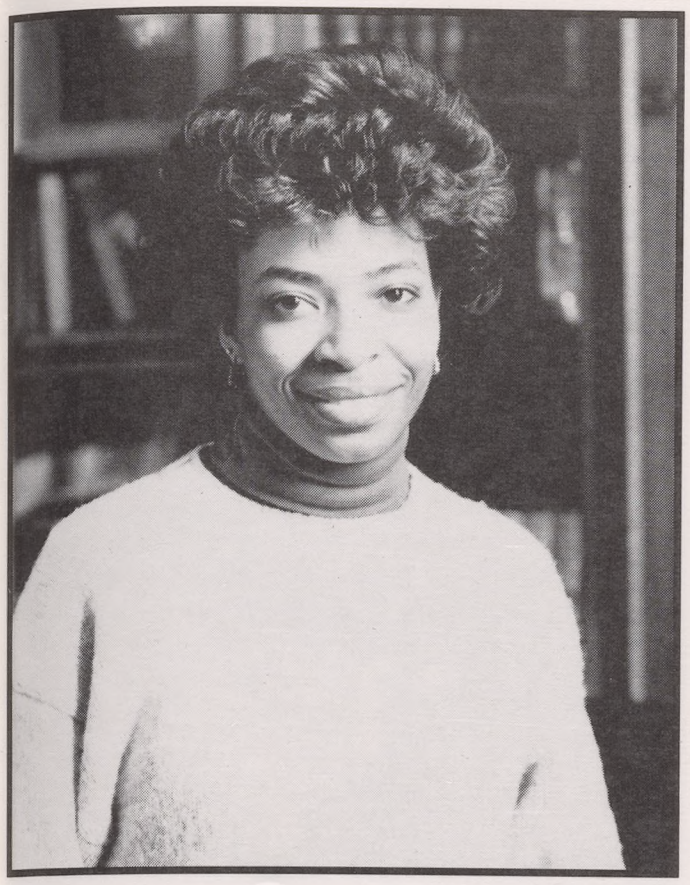


Andrew McDevitt
Seton Hall has prepared me for my future through interpersonal relationships. As a R.A., my job has taught me how to handle people of different personalities and shown my weaknesses in these relationships.



Richard T. McGuire

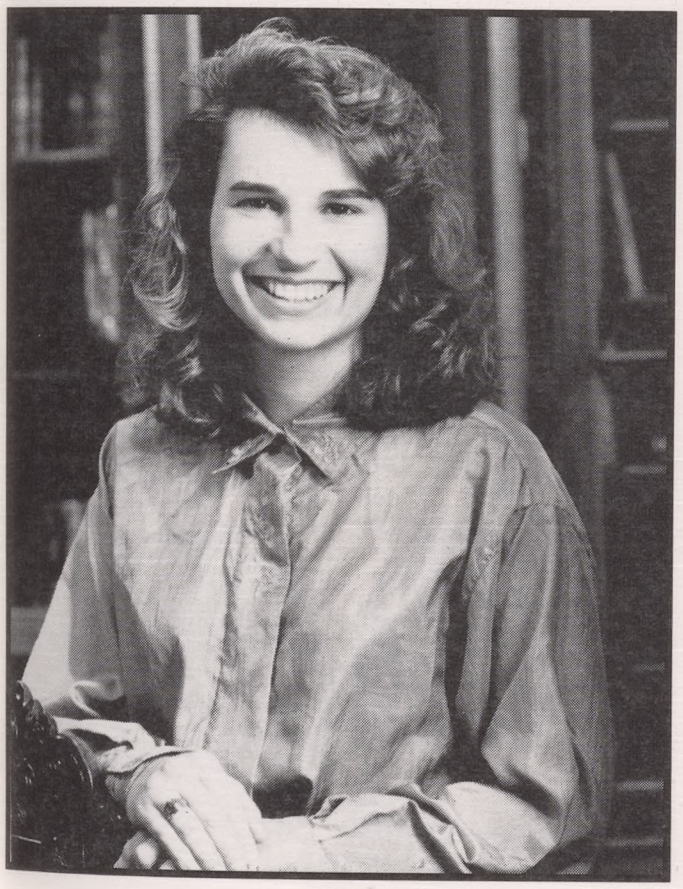
WHO'S WHO



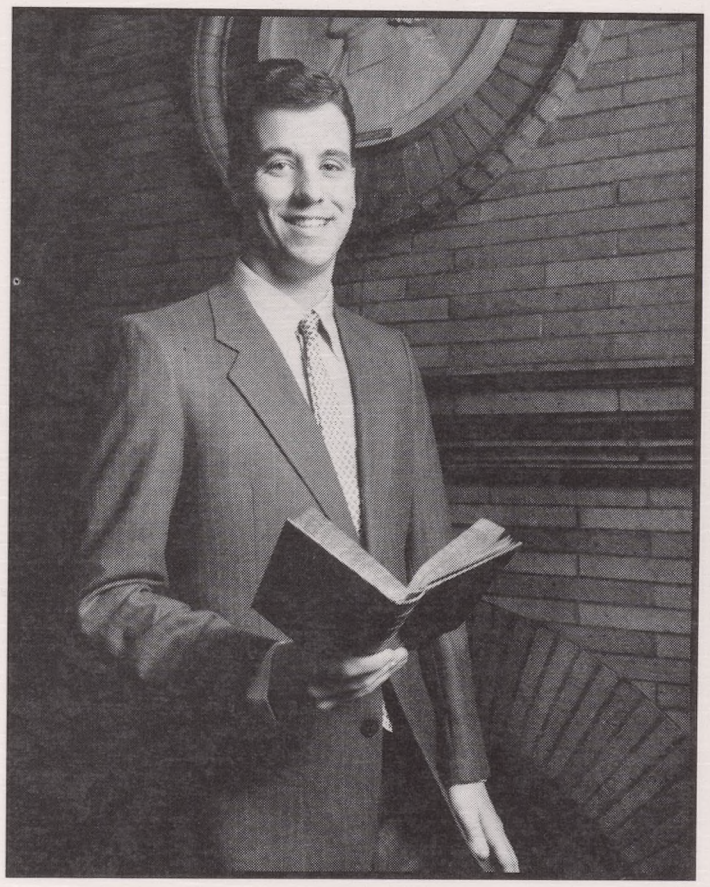
Yolanda P. Murray
Seton Hall has prepared me for life's challenges. I have encountered many situations through my involvement with campus organizations. I succeeded and overcame my obstacles and am ready for the world.



Patricia A. Onichowsky
Seton Hall has prepared me for the future by making me a well-rounded individual. It taught me independence and made me enhance my time management skills.



Jill A. Pasechnick
Seton Hall has prepared me academically for my future. The professionalism and friendliness of the teachers here made my education worthwhile.

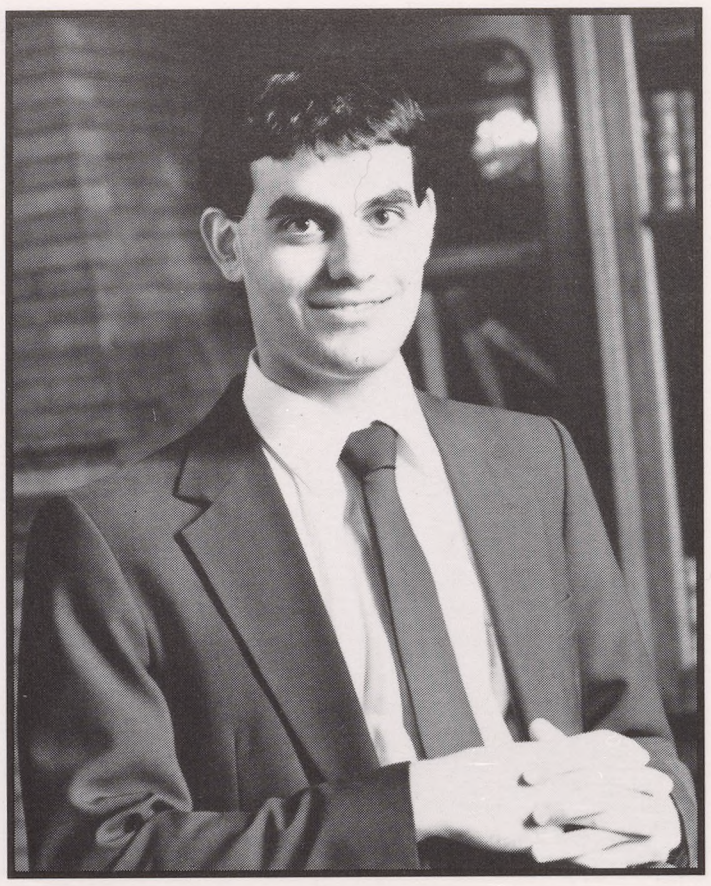


Gregory P. Sabo
Seton Hall has given me the opportunity to pursue leadership positions which have prepared me for the future. Through these positions, I have learned about responsibility, committment and dedication.



Susan Sample
Seton Hall has provided me with a sound academic and social background which will prove beneficial for my future endeavors. My experiences have enabled me to grow and to discover my true potential.

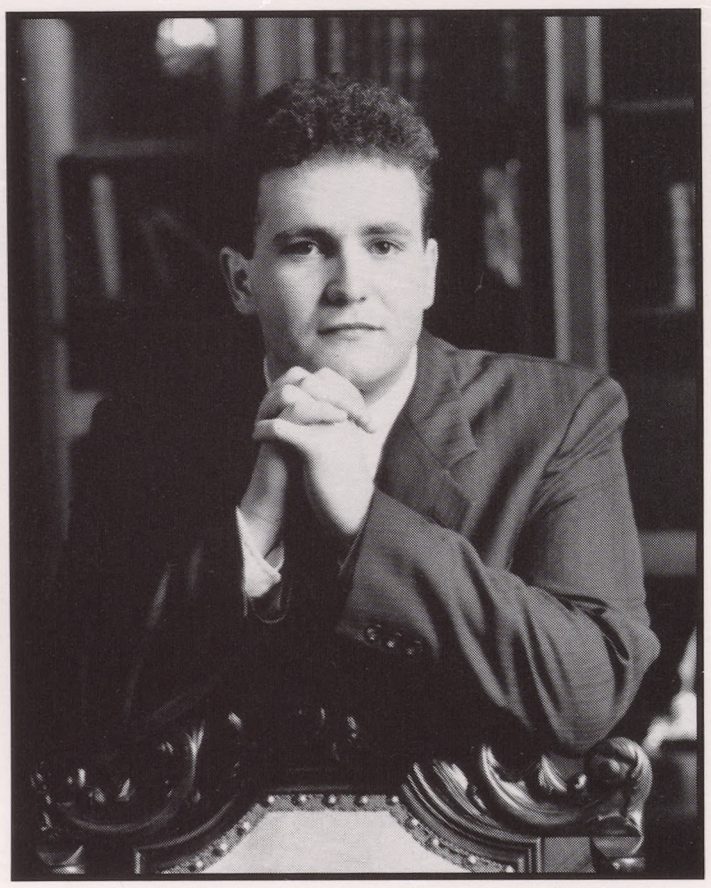
WHO'S WHO



Thomas Scarillo
I feel that Seton Hall has prepared me for the future by providing a good environment in and out of the classroom. I've learned a discipline - accounting- that will provide me with a successful career.



Christine Spedale
The courses I have taken prepared me for my plans of attending graduate school. Seton Hall offered numerous organizations and campus employment which I participated in. I've gained valuable organizational and communication skills.



Gerard M. Touhey
Seton Hall has given me the confidence and determination that is vital in today's marketplace. Thanks to the administration, professors and my friends, I have discovered qualities about myself I never thought I had.

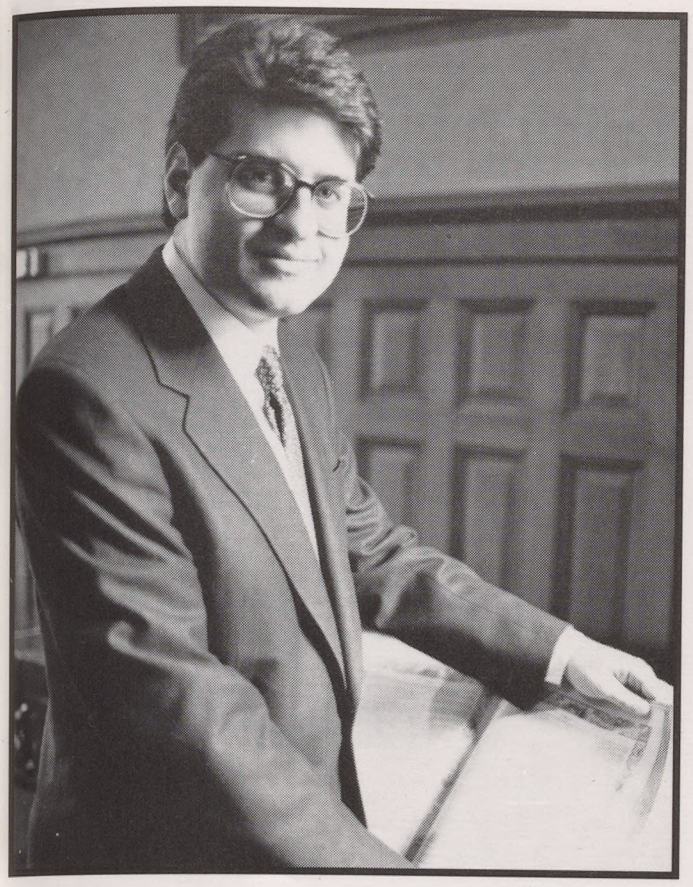


Janice M. Traflet
Seton Hall has provided me with diverse opportunities. This education has challenged me to attain the leadership skill necessary in this complex world.

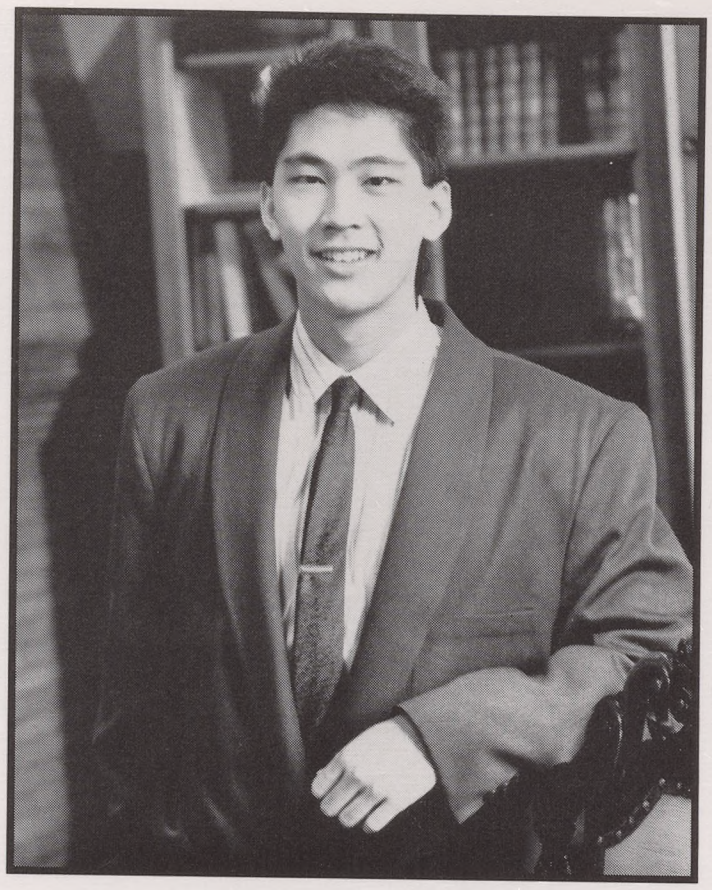


Jeanne M. Traflet
Seton Hall provided a conducive atmosphere in which I could fully participate in various areas of college life. My academics and activities are an invaluable asset to my education.

WHO'S WHO



John J. Veteri



Lawrence A. Wong
I don't feel that there is a way that Seton Hall hasn't prepared me for the future. I'd like to thank everyone I have been involved with for helping me achieve this award.

Jeffrey H. Goldsmith
Seton Hall has prepared me for the future through the options it has allowed me in course work. Through my diverse background, I am more prepared to meet the next challenge — law school.

Sandra Intrieri
Seton Hall has turned me into a responsible and well educated adult ready to enter the work force. College has taught me to become a professional in my chosen career of nursing.

Alexandria A. Koslow
Seton Hall has prepared me for the future through the program of nursing and liberal art courses. Seton Hall had many opportunities to take advantage of and help expand myself.

Lisa A. Toven
ROTC and the nursing program have given me the opportunity to grow as a leader. Leaving Seton Hall, I am confident I will succeed.

NOT PICTURED

Michele Bulley
Jeffrey H. Goldsmith
Sandra Intrieri
Kelly A. Joyce
Alexandria A. Koslow
Tracey Longo
Vibha Patel
Lisa A. Toven


ΣΠ
ΣΠ



TREASURES

Seniors
Following A Map To Riches

For four years a group of students followed a similar trail. Their maps were all just about the same. They started Freshman year with one goal in mind—graduation, and they plodded through four years of coursework to come to that promised treasure chest at the end of the trail on their maps.

However, graduation would not be the only treasure the seniors would walk away with. They would also carry with them all of the treasured moments which had led them to where they wanted to be. They would leave with memories from the Boland Hall days or of searching for a parking spot—whatever the memory was, it would be treasured.

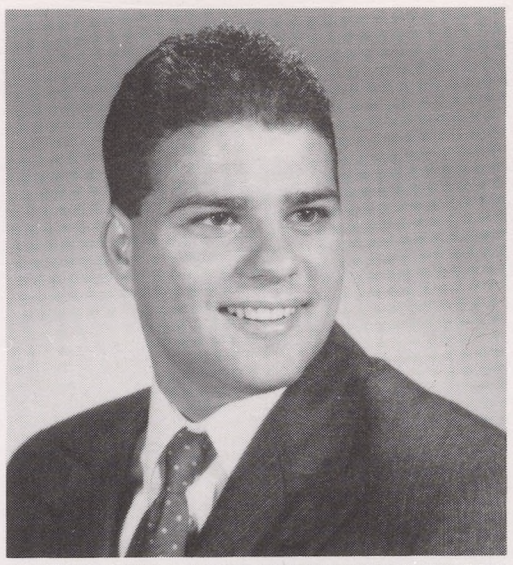
Seniors also knew the worth of friendship. The struggle to survive four emotionally and physically exhausting years was not one which was experienced alone. Only through the shared experiences of it all could the seniors know what true treasures were.



Tindaro Abramo
Accounting

Martha Absher
Economics

Grisel Acosta
Developmental Disorders



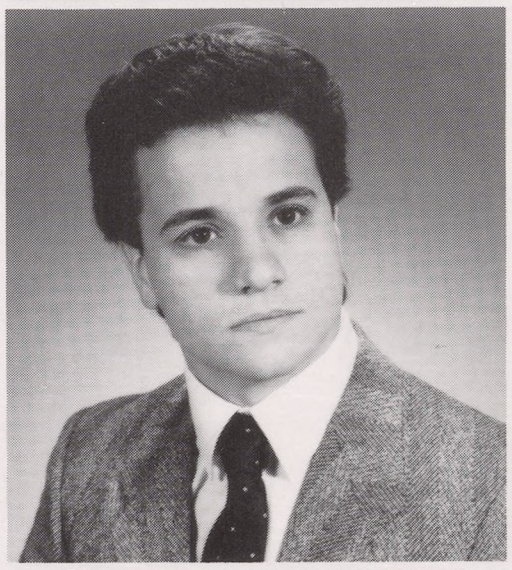




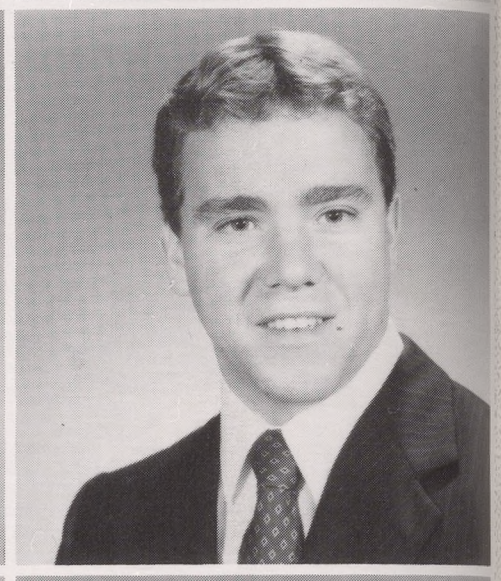
Jerome Aiello
Political Science

Elizabeth Albright
Marketing

Robert Aldrich
Political Science







Patricia Alfano
Marketing

Tonya Allen
Psychology

Tonya Alleyne
Communication





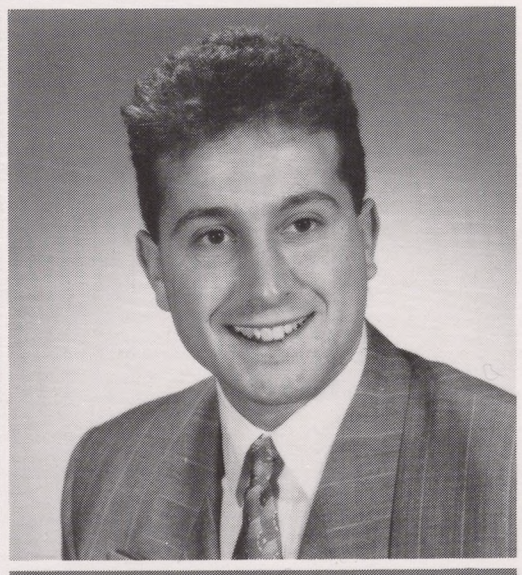


Lisa Alli
Biology

Peter Aloi
Marketing

Michelle Anzaldo
Nursing





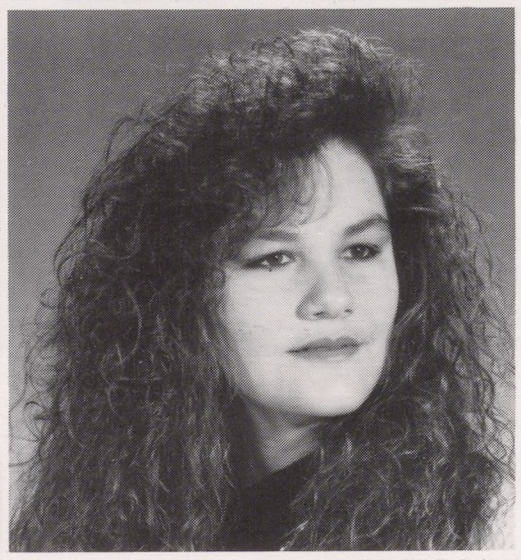


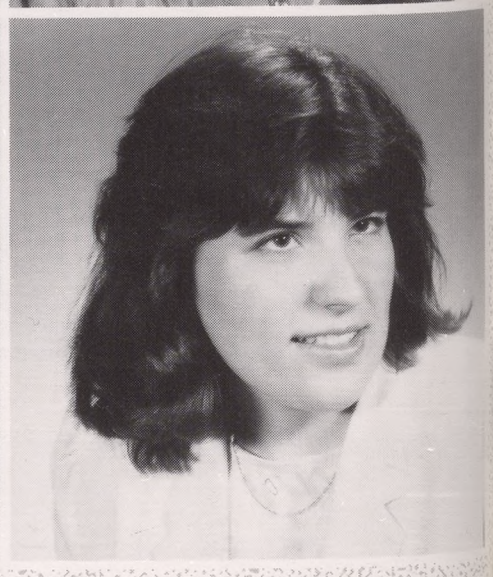
Veronica Armiger
Communication

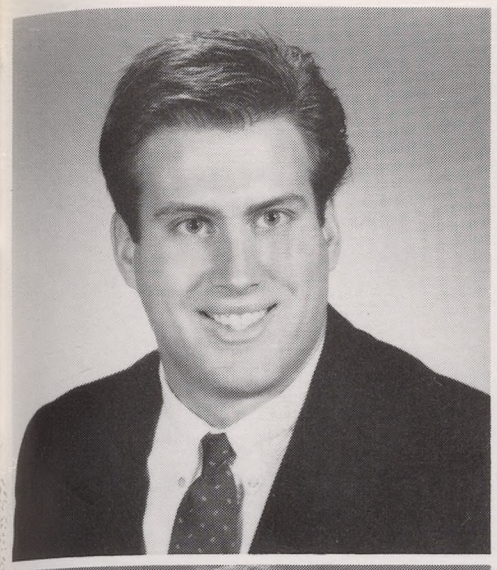
Tammylee Arocho
Psychology

Josephine Aromando
Marketing

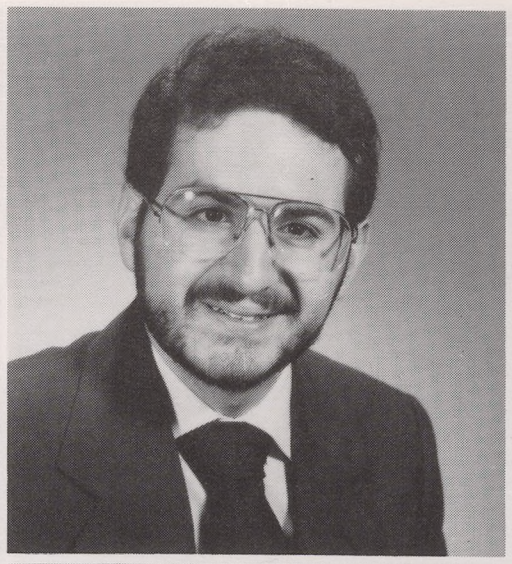




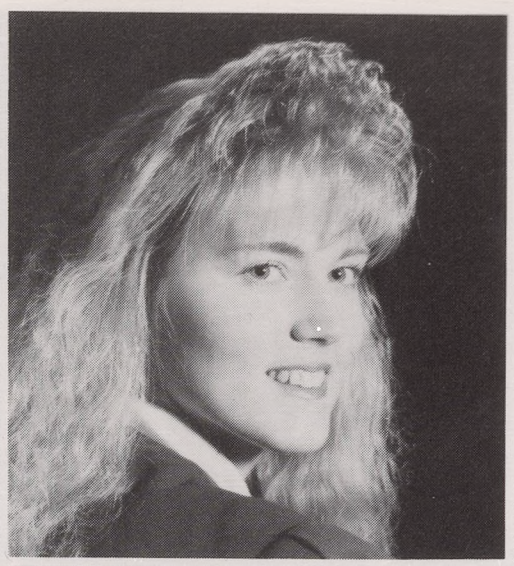




Paul Aszklar
Political Science



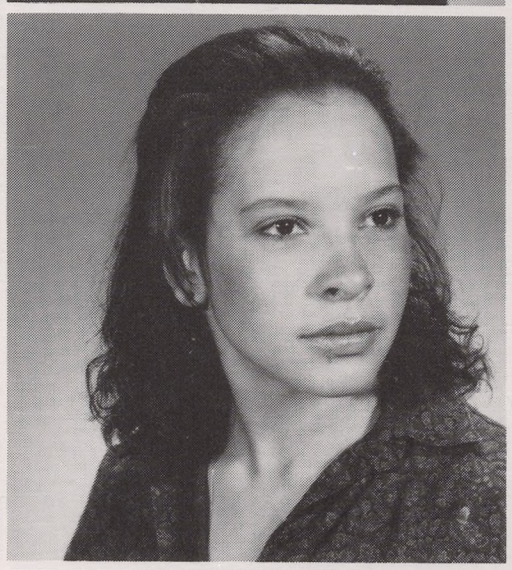
Scott Attansio
Religious Studies



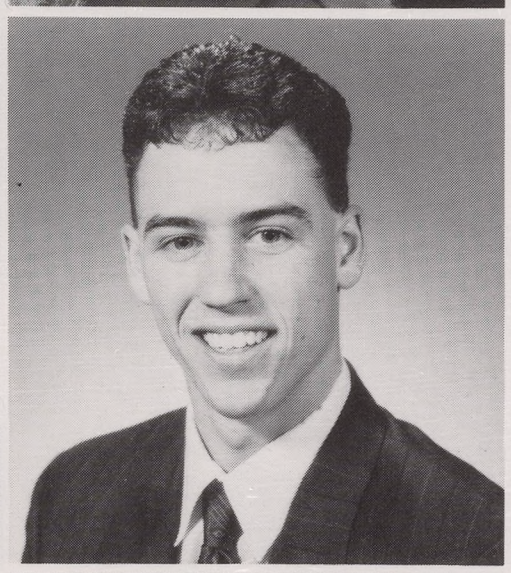
Michelle Audet
Accounting



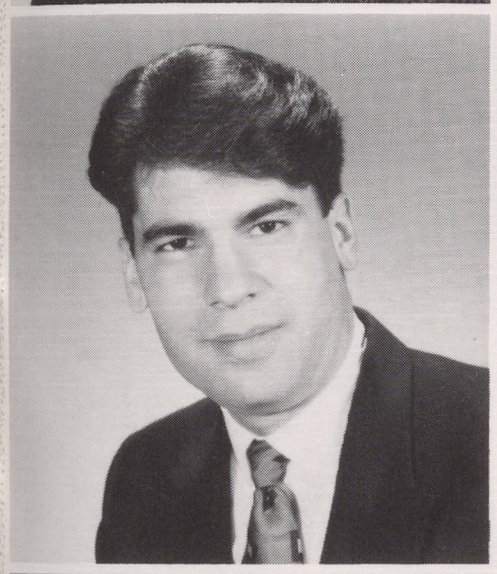
Michele Auriemma
English



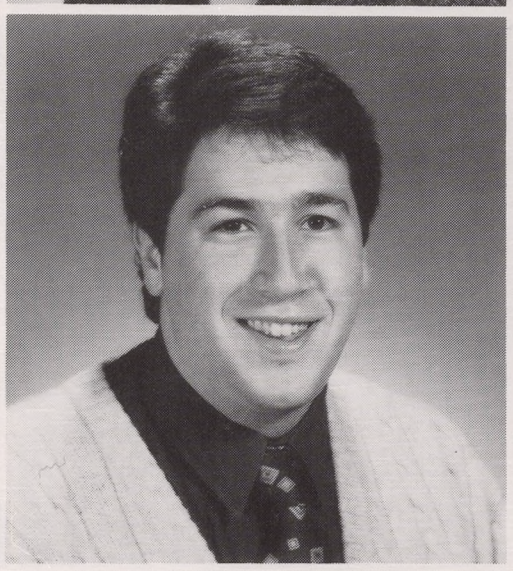
Amy Austin
Criminal Justice



Matthew Avery
Communication



Douglas Bachrach
Finance



Andrew Bacon
Communication



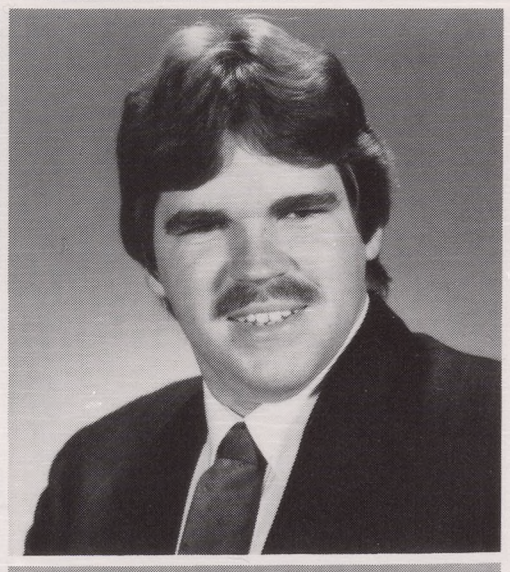
Christina Bagur
Sociology



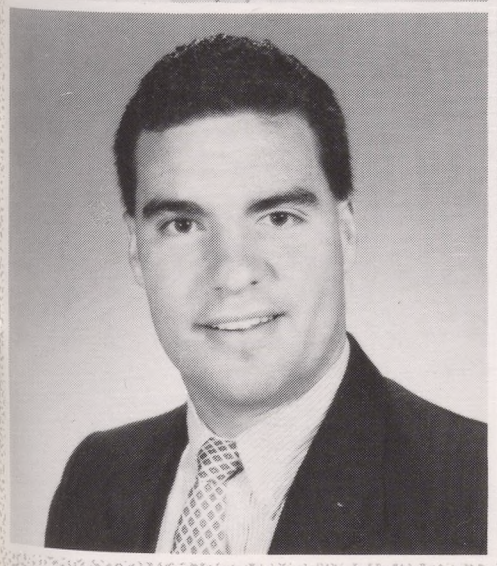
Lori Anne Bal
Marketing



Caroline Baldauf
Psychology



Daniel Balka
Accounting



John Balseiro
Finance



Michelle Barbeau
English

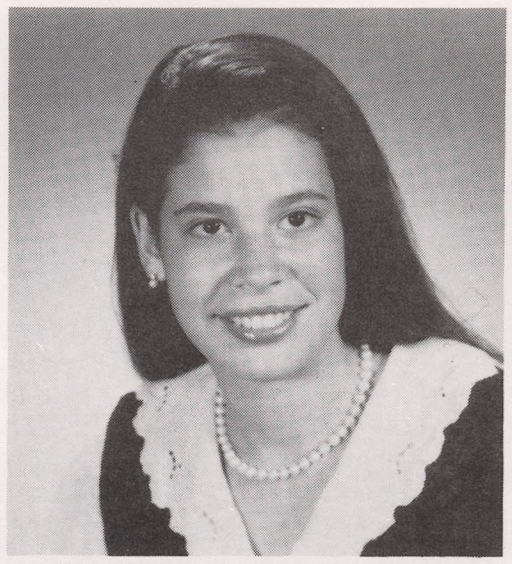


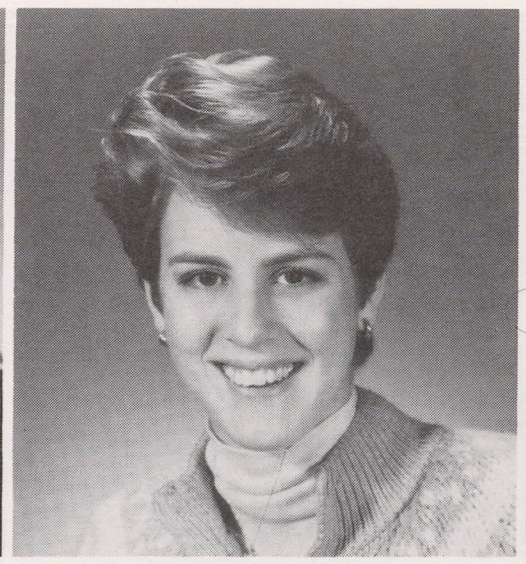
Deidra Barlow
Criminal Justice

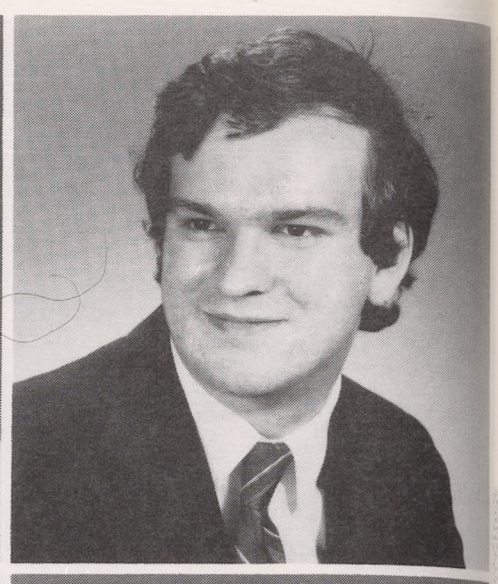
Catherine Barnes
Spanish

Kimberly Barnes
Communication

Daniel Barth
Political Science



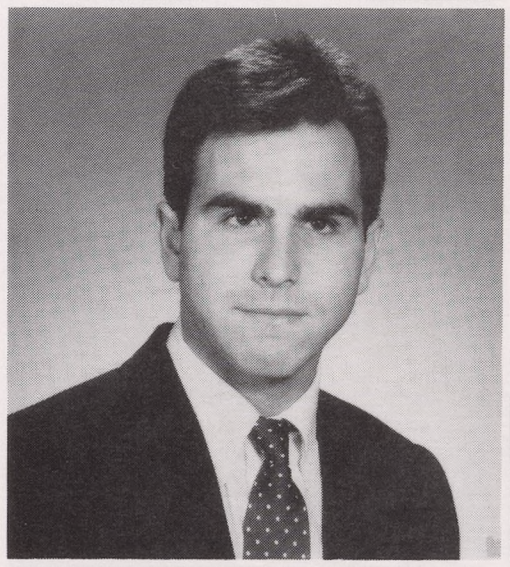




Michael Basile
Accounting

Nancy Basile
Psychology

Marie Batalha
Modern Language



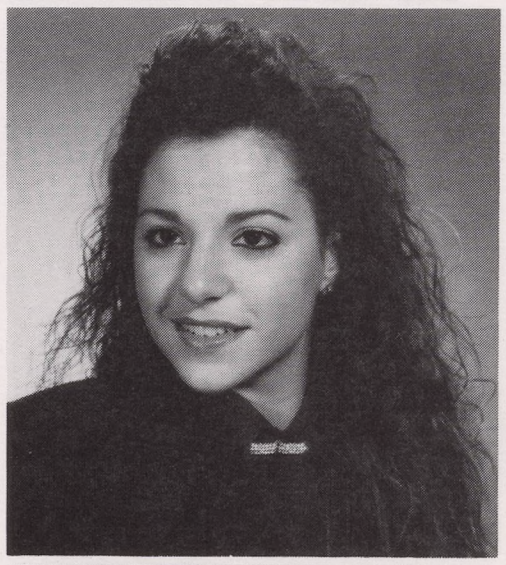




Marisa Battaglia
Marketing

Jacqueline Beck
Communication

Anna Behlos
Communication



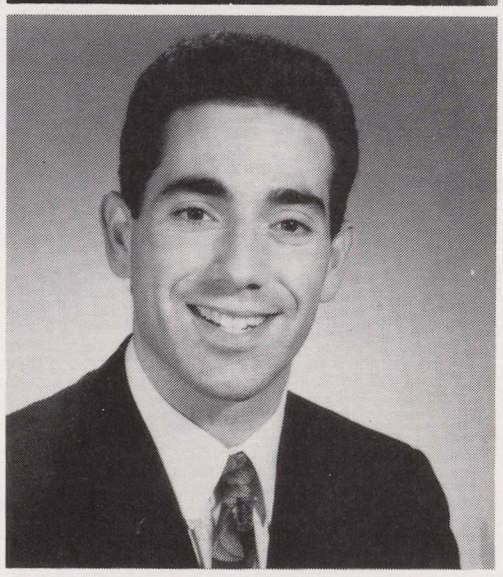


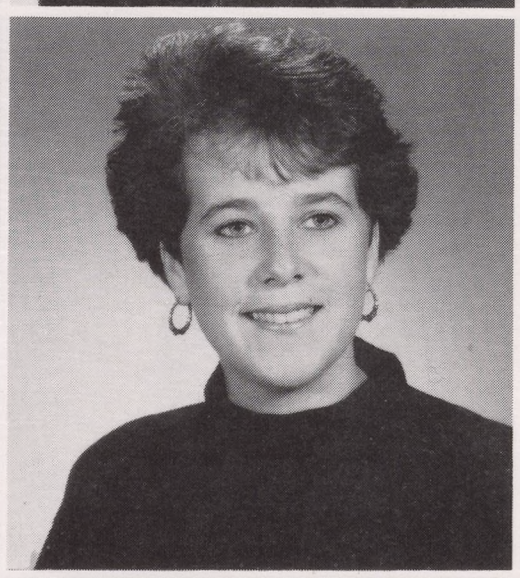


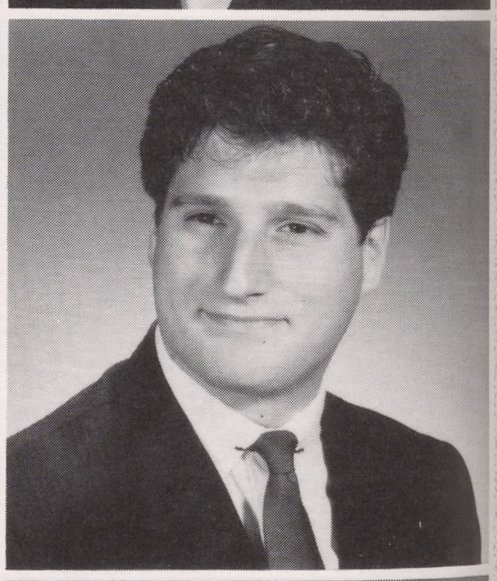
Anthony Belotta
Psychology

Kathleen Berardino
Elementary Education

John Berruti
Finance





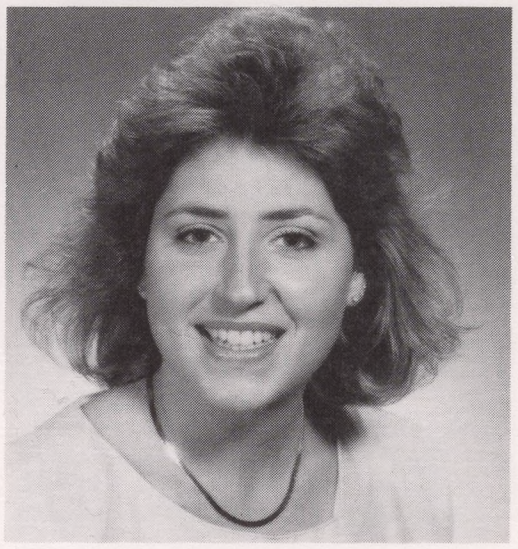


Sabrina Bethea
Marketing

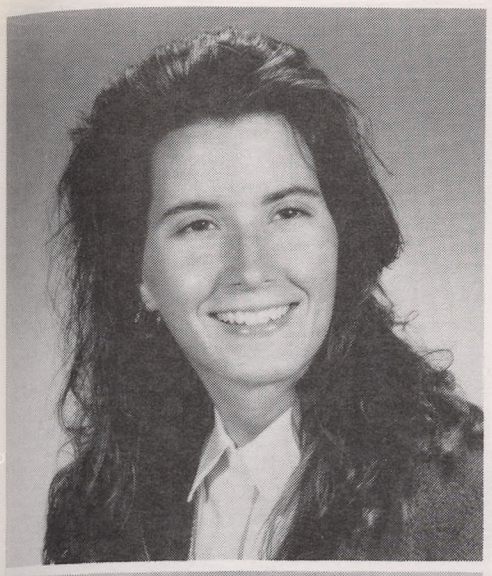
Charlene Betz
Communication

Christine Bielecki
Marketing

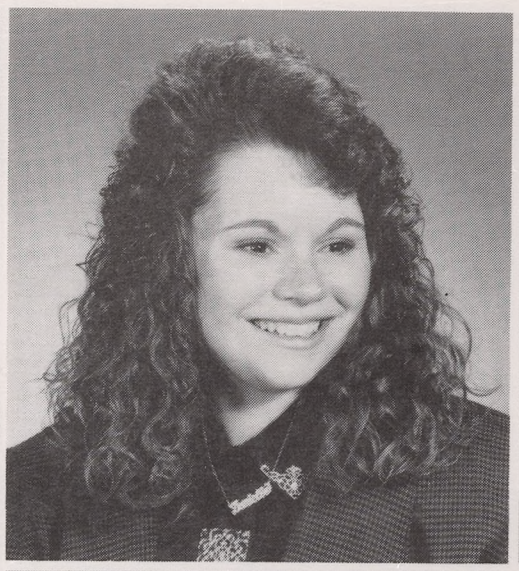




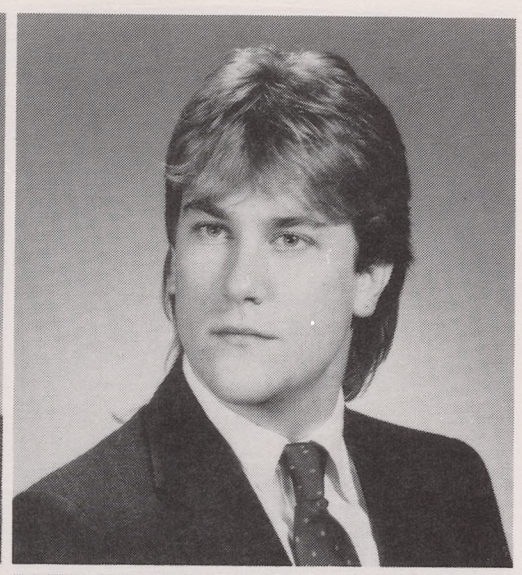




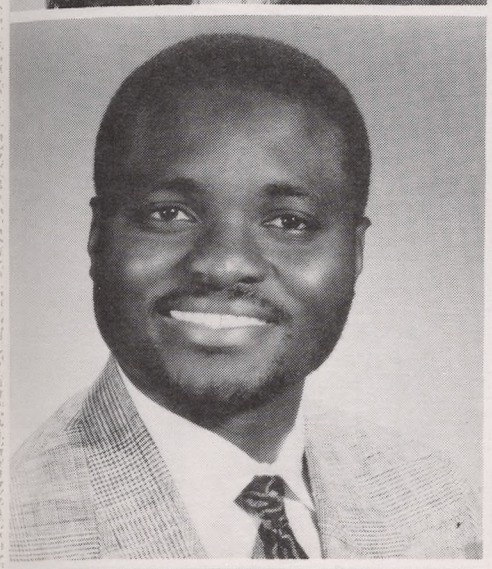
Judith Binner
Psychology



Danielle Bivona
Psychology



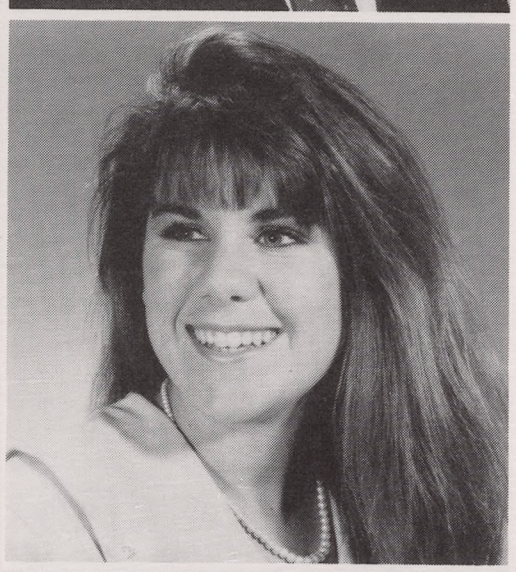
Garrett Bliss
Communication



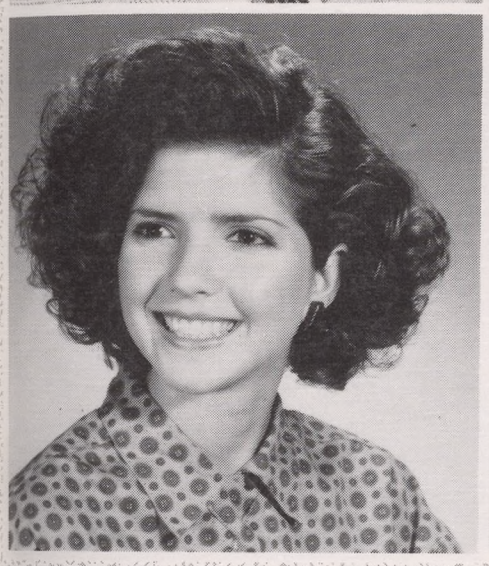
Joseph Boakye-Asante
Accounting



Lisa Boggie
Management & Industrial Relations



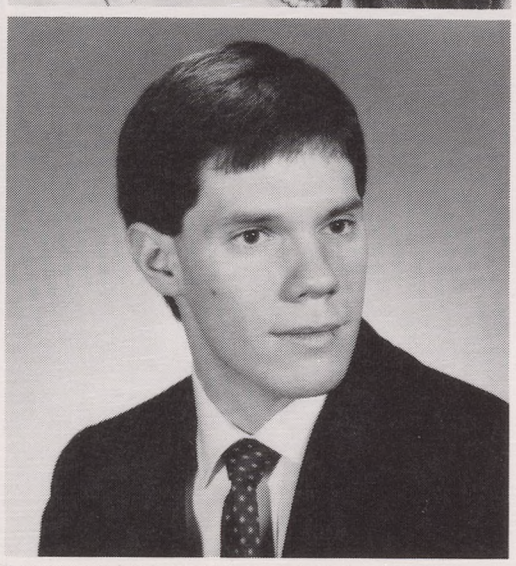
Kathleen Boland
Developmental Disorders



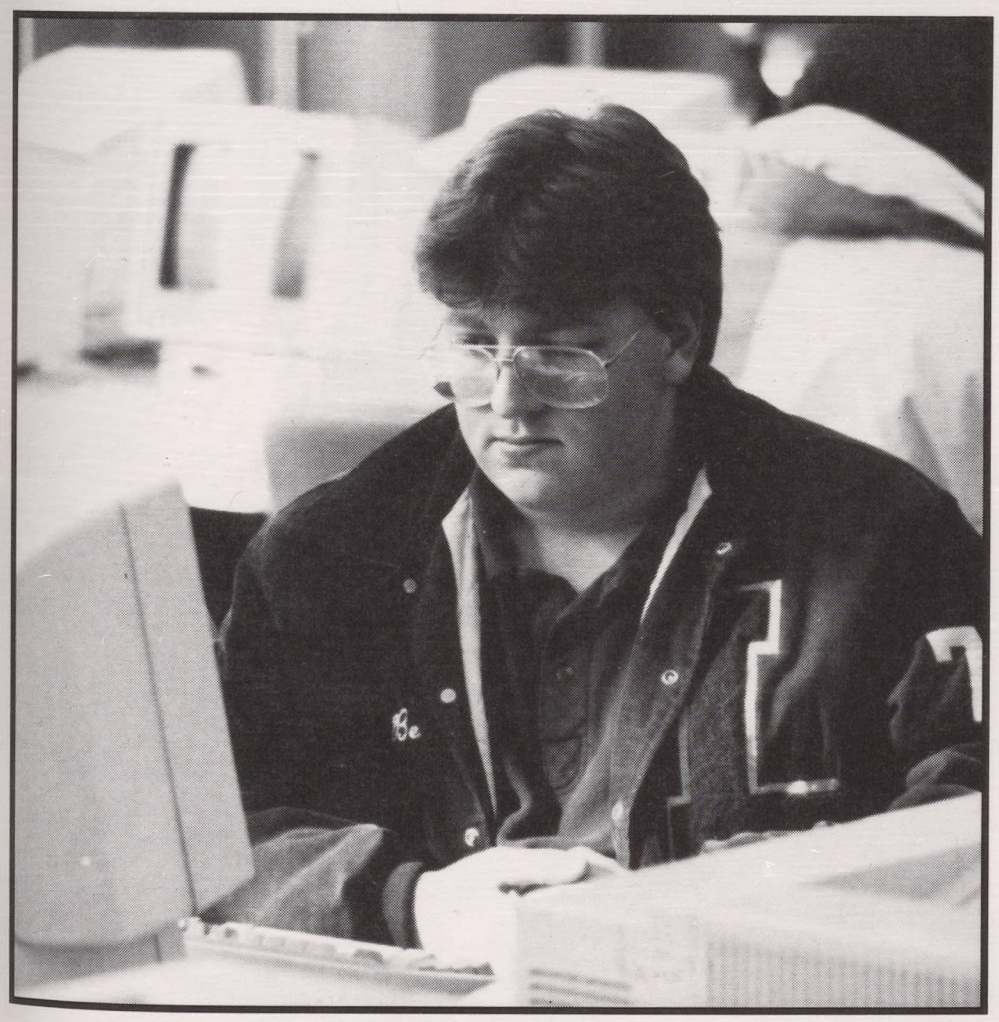
Michele Boniscavage
Elementary Education



Maria Borges
Political Science



Timothy Bowman
Accounting

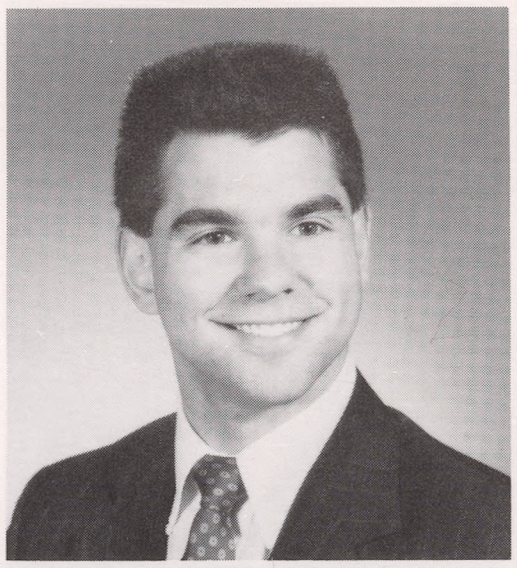


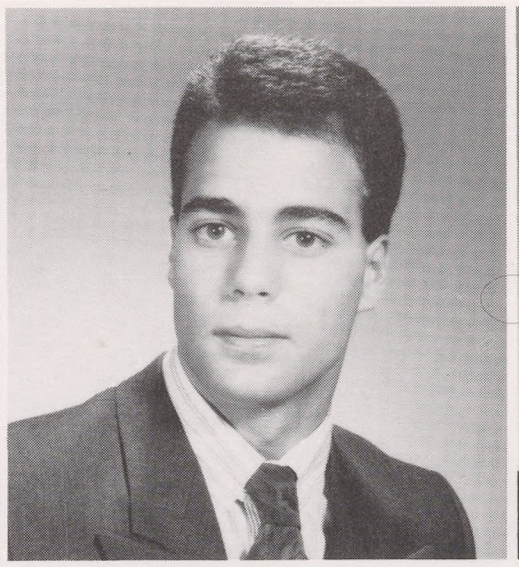


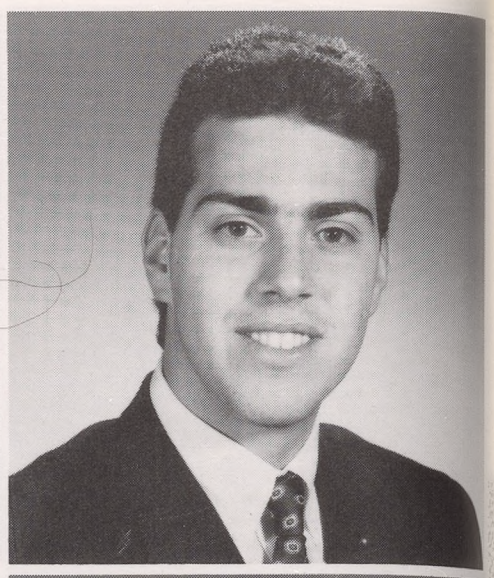
Timothy Brabston
Biology

Salvatore Branchizio
Finance

Guy Bravaco
Accounting



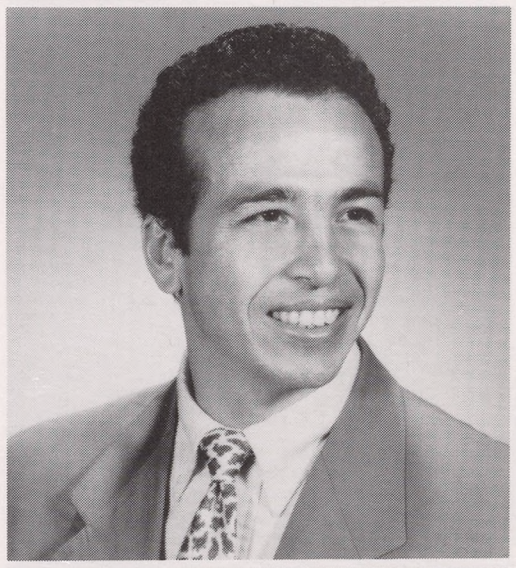


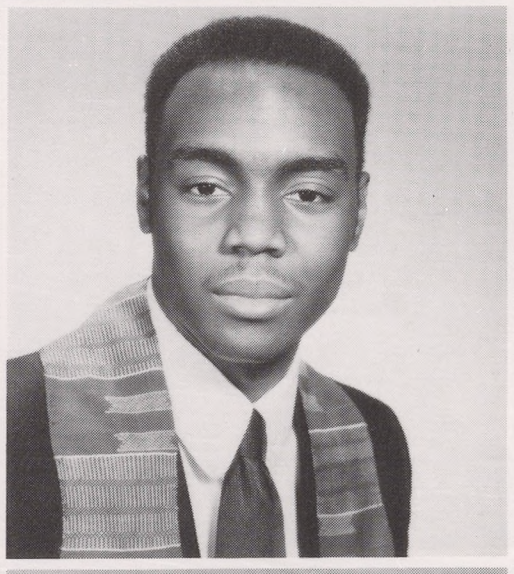


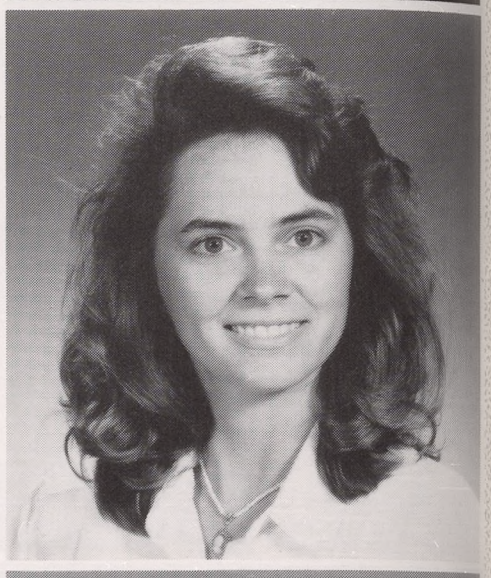
Carlos Bravo
Secondary Education

William Brister
Management & Industrial Relations

Margaret Brown
English



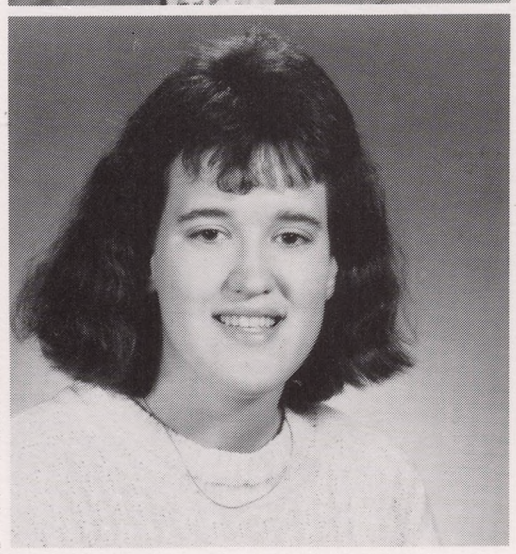


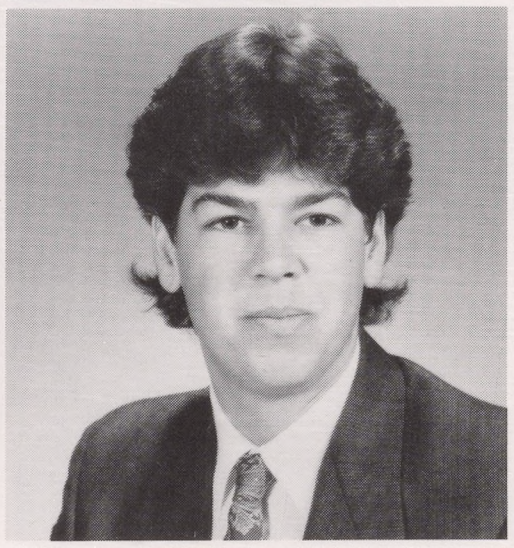


Rita Brown
Education

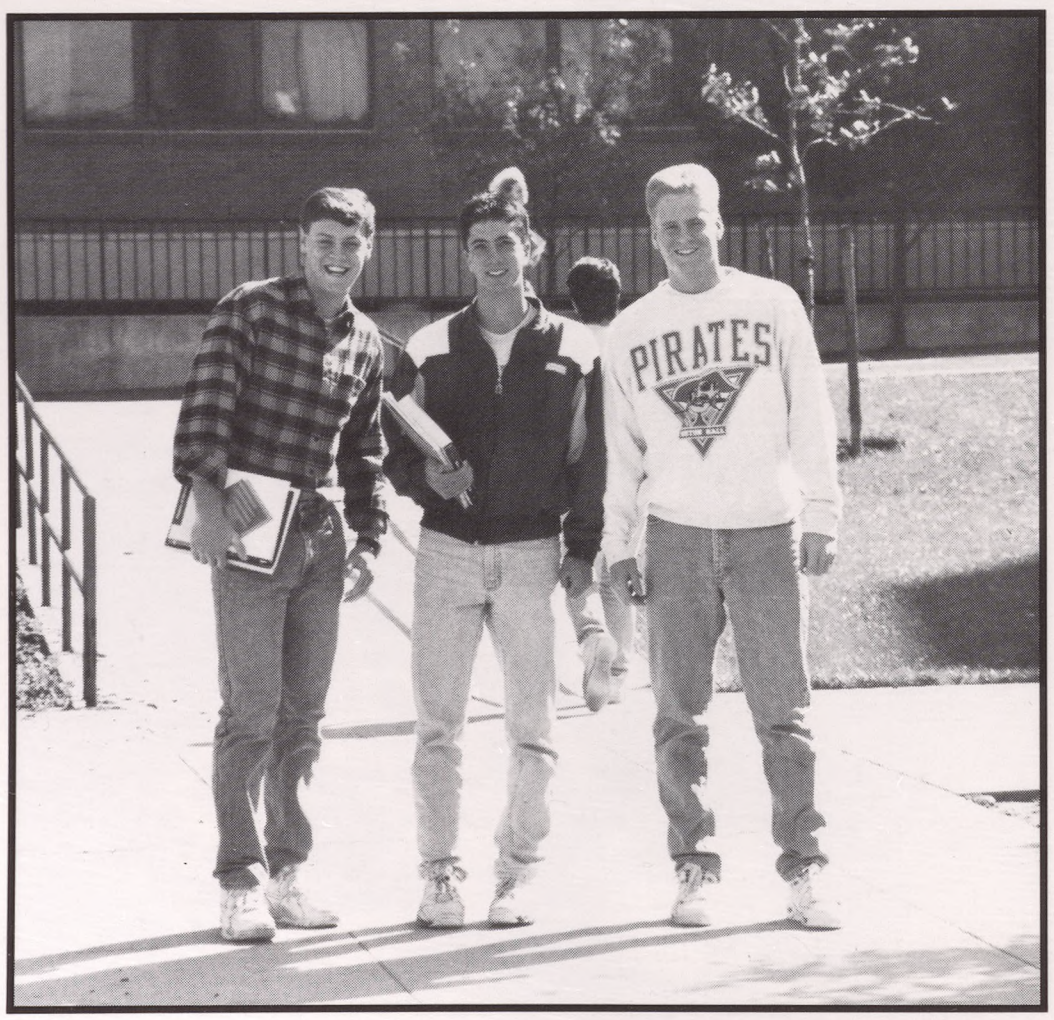
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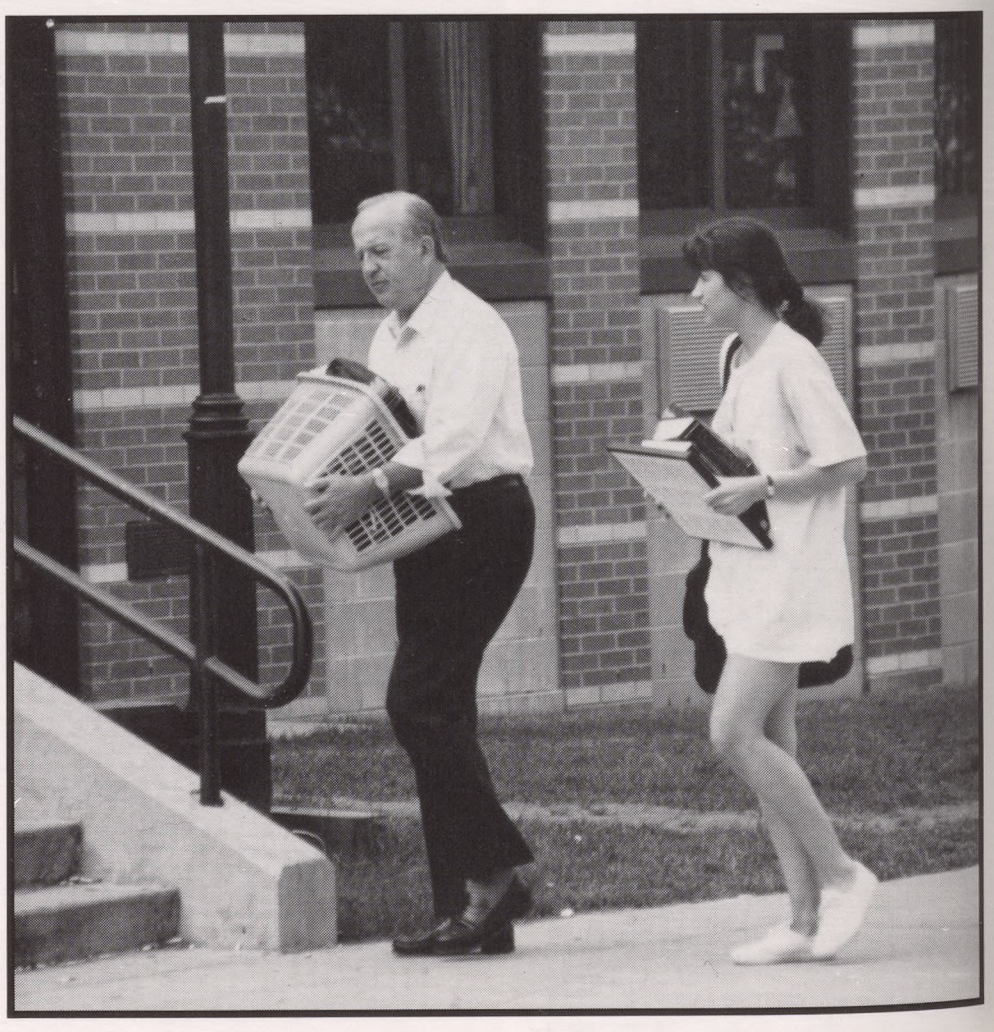
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Communication

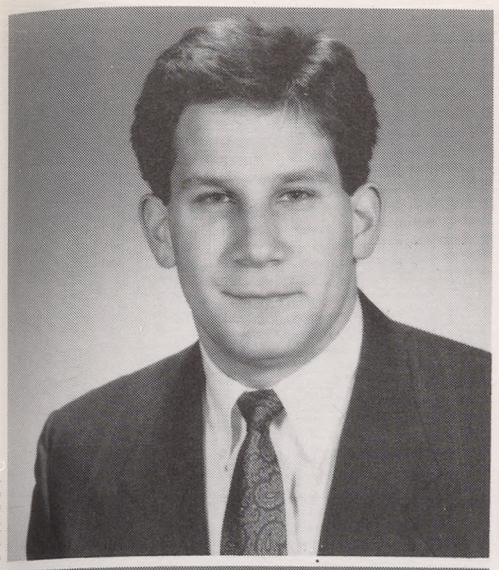








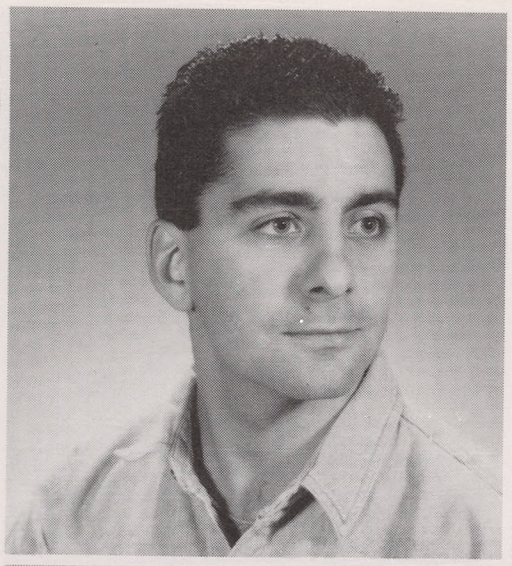




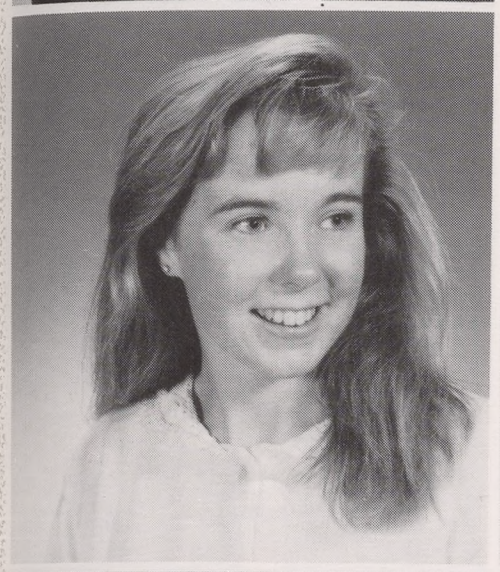
Thomas Buchner
Marketing



Antonina Buffa
Modern Language



Edward Burke
Criminal Justice



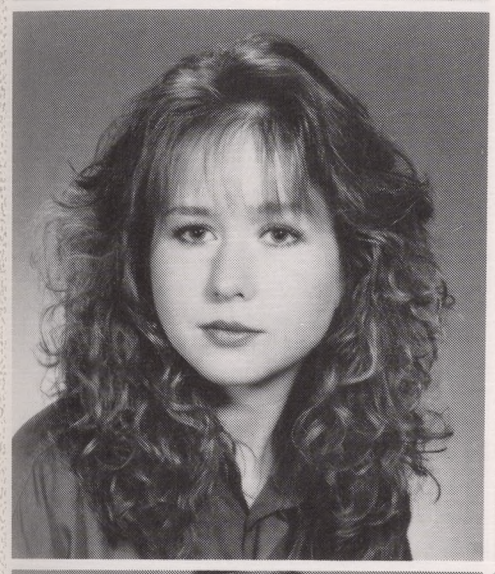
Mary Butler
Political Science



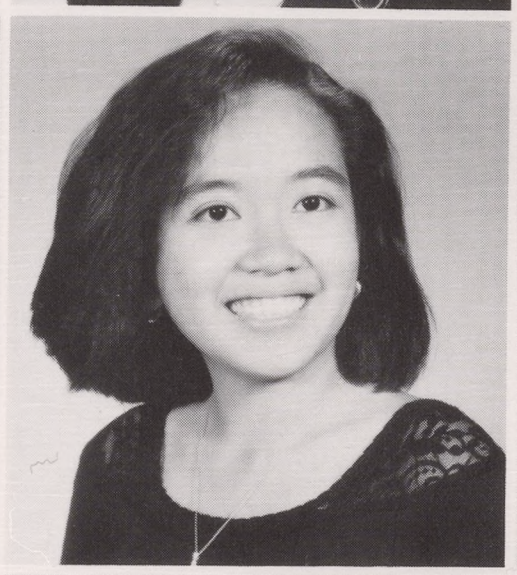
Inez Butterfield
Nursing



Ann Marie Bynoe
Management Information Systems



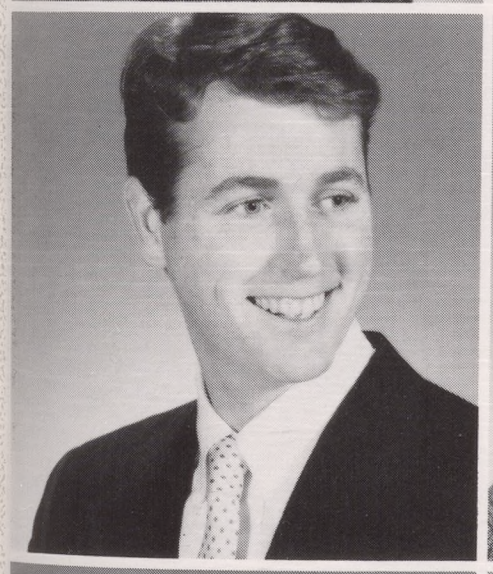
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English



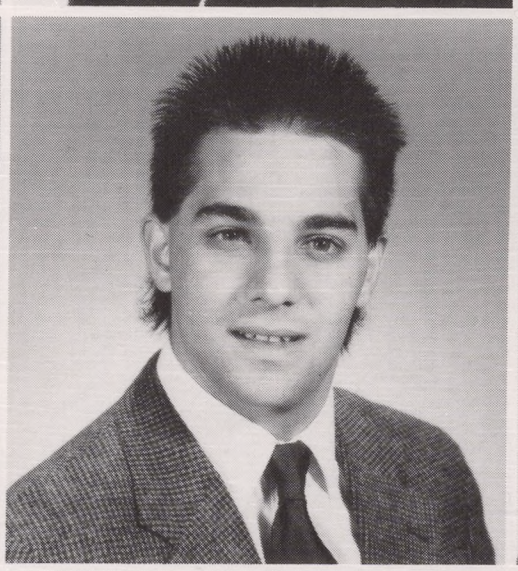
Concepcion Cahanap
Political Science



Lucy Calandra
Finance



Keith Callanan
Marketing



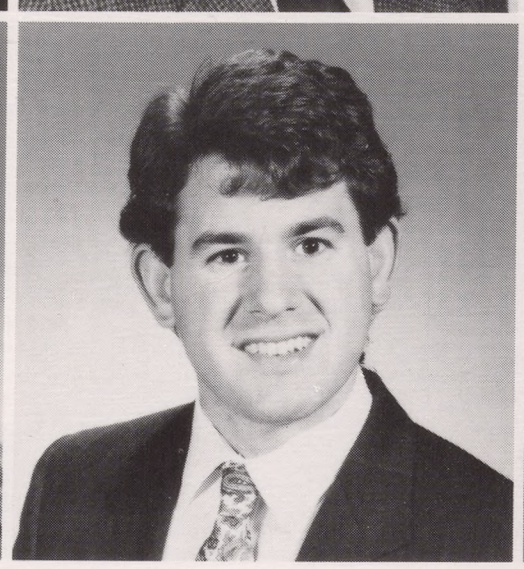
Robert Camlin
Communication



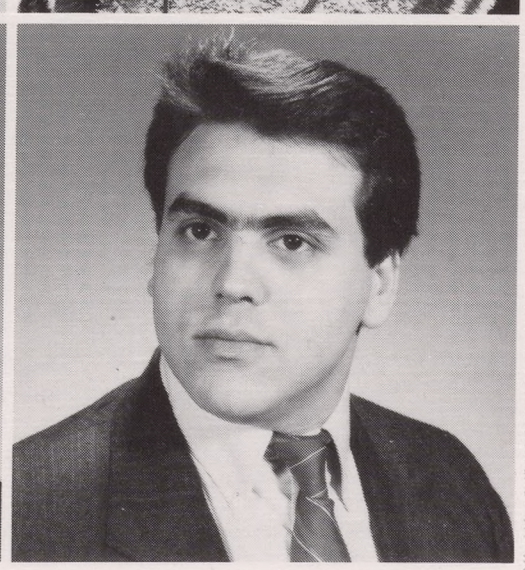
Tricia Cannizzaro
Elementary Education



Rosanne Capitano
Psychology



James Caputo
Marketing

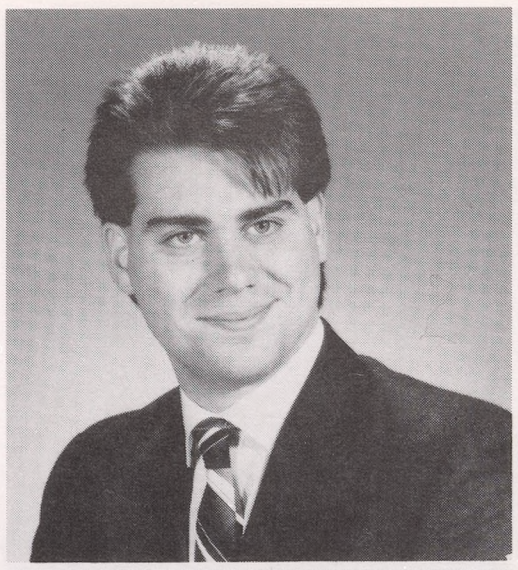


Michael Carach
Communication

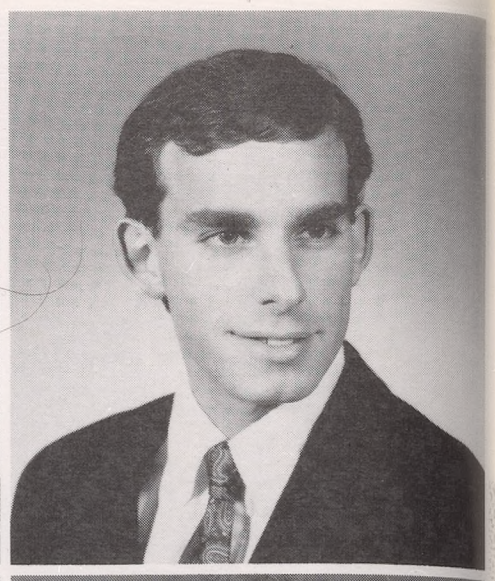
Anthony Caradonna
Accounting

Patricia Cardenas
Psychology

Mark Carlson
Psychology



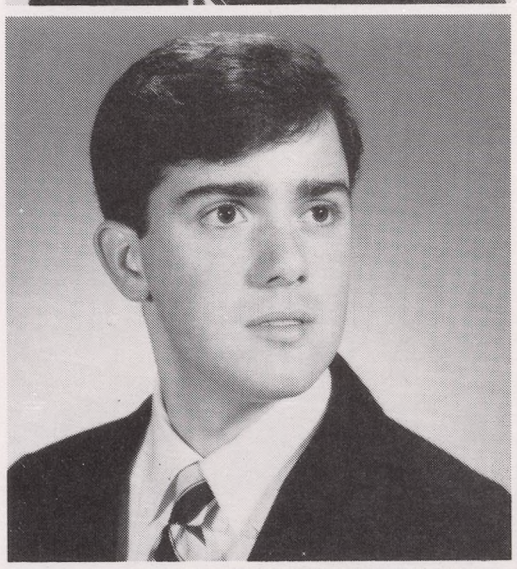


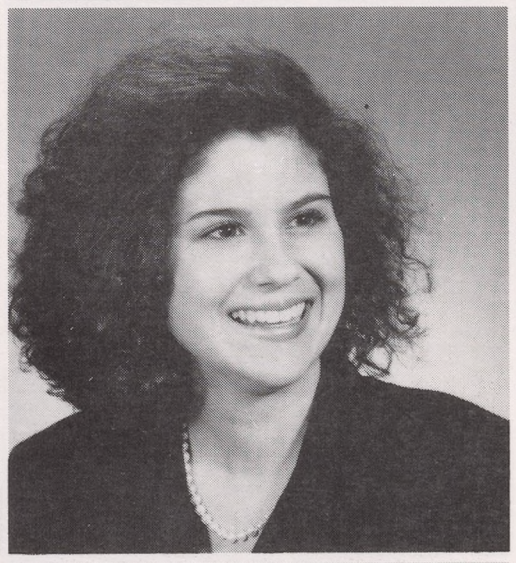


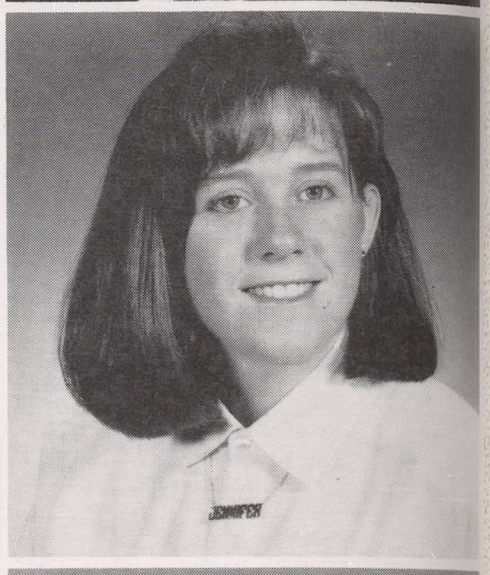
Kevin Caron
Economics

Julie Carretta
Psychology

Jennifer Carroll
Crimininal Justice





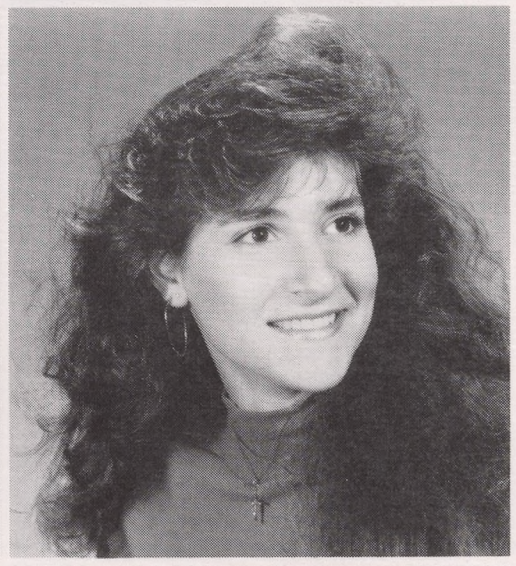


Rosalee Carroll
Psychology

Susan Dawn Carrubba
Accounting

Christina Castellucci
Elementary Education





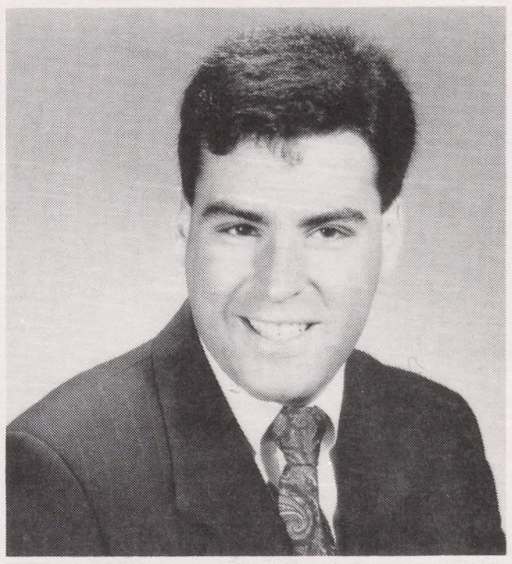


Lori Castrilli
Developmental Disorders

Thomas Cellilli
History

Eleonora Centrone
Marketing



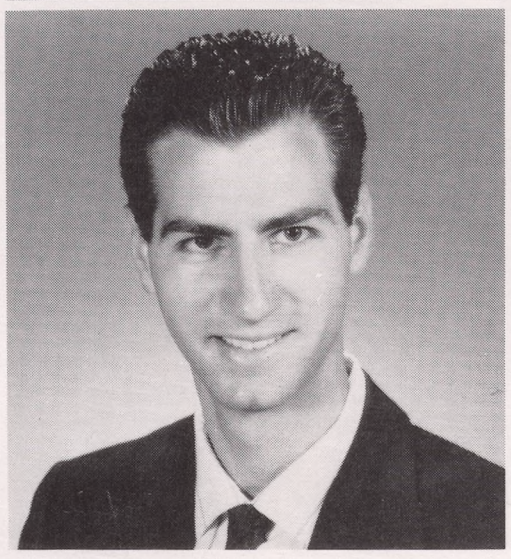


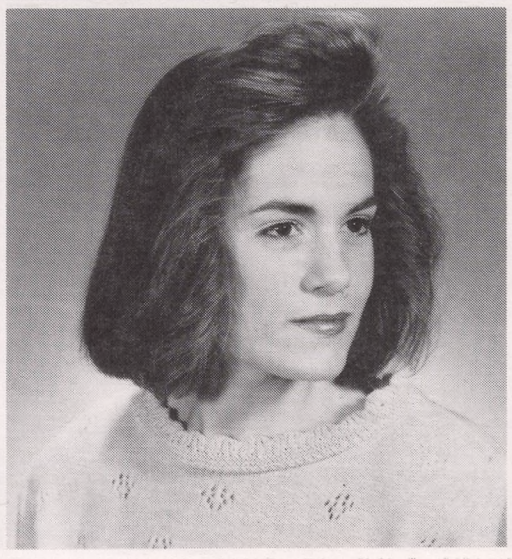


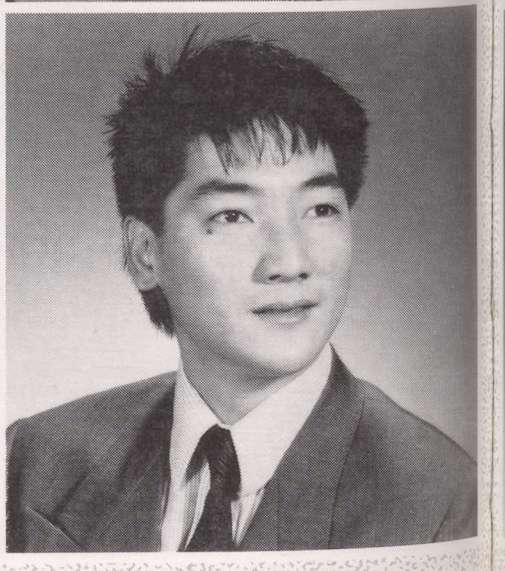
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Communication

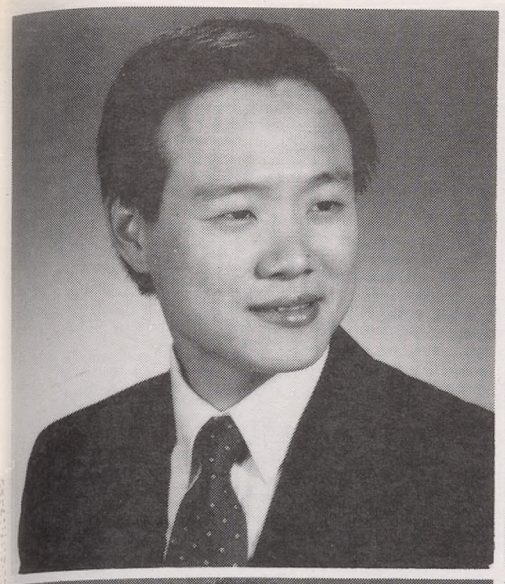
Tara Chamberlain
Finance

Siong-Fui Chen
Accounting

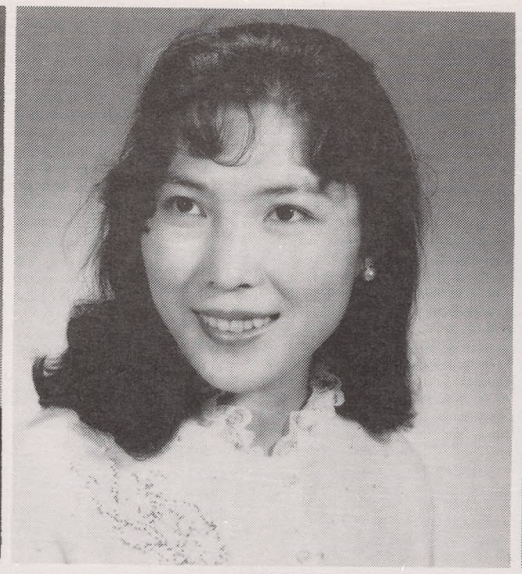




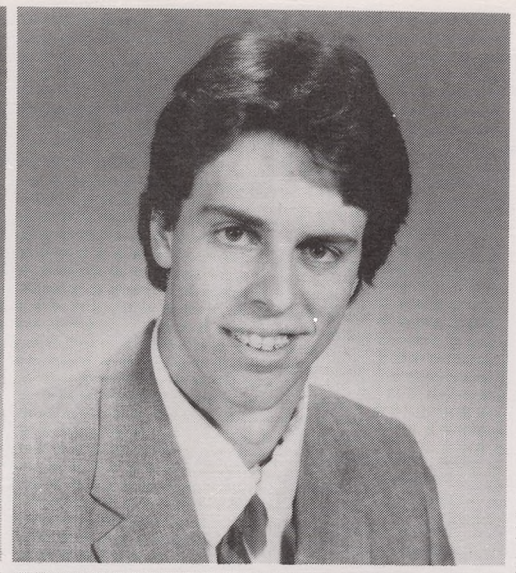




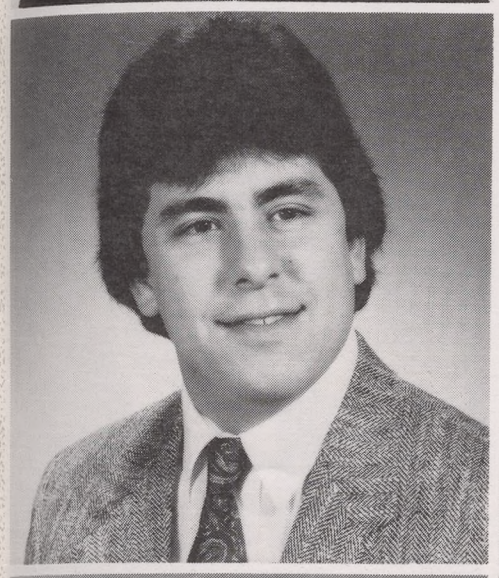
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Management Information Systems



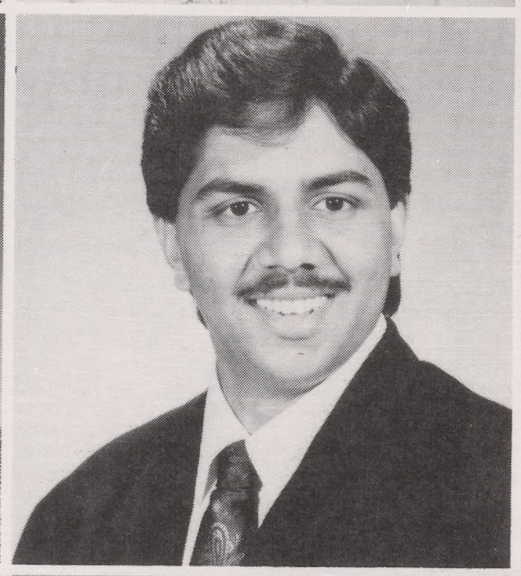
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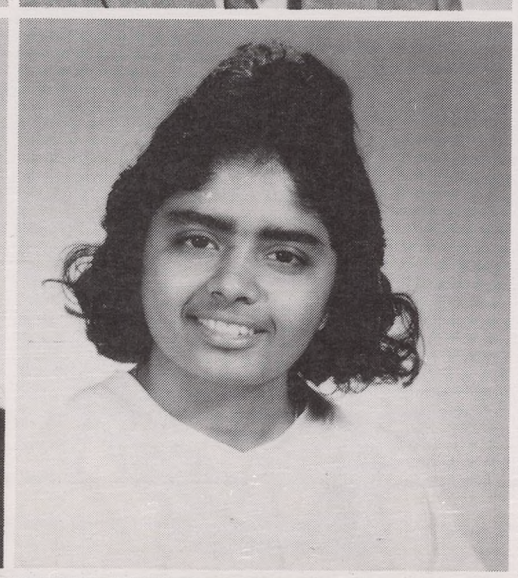
Paul Chiafullo
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Thomas Chisari
Communication



Russell Christian
Biology



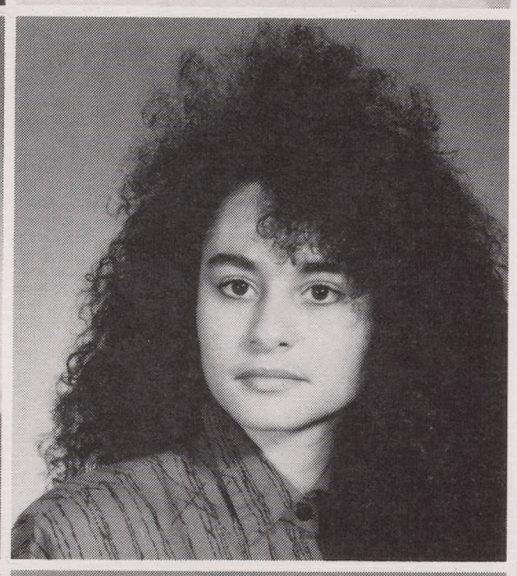
Sangita Ann Christian
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Maria Christie
Marketing



Giovanna Ciaglia
Accounting



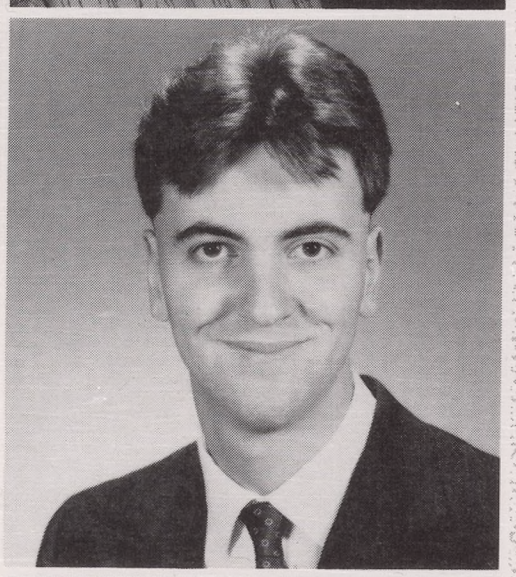
Maureen Cicio
Management Information Systems



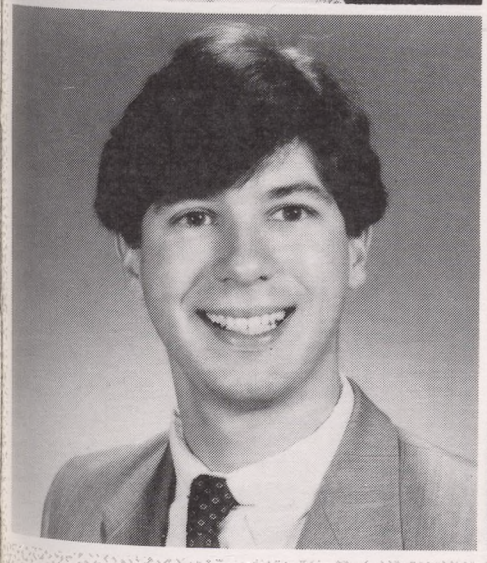
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Psychology



Leigh Cleveland
Finance



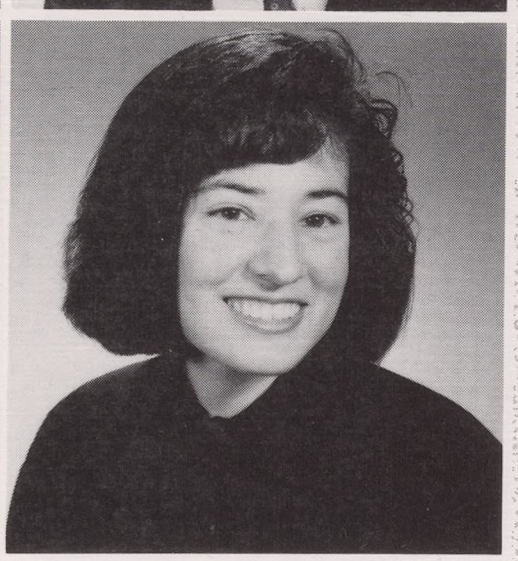
Michael Clifford
Finance



Mark Coakes
Finance



Judith Ann Cocuzzo
Accounting

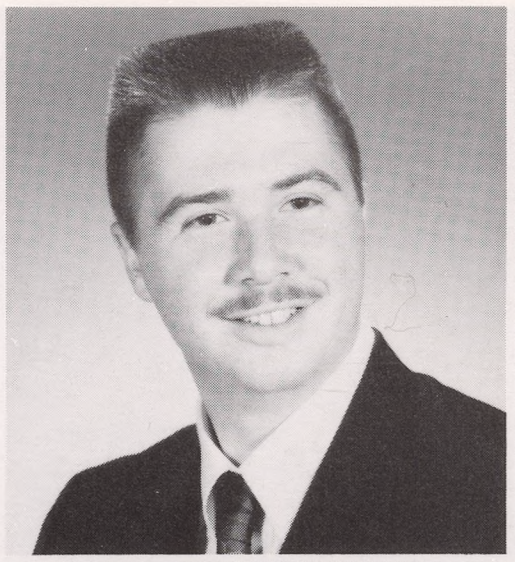


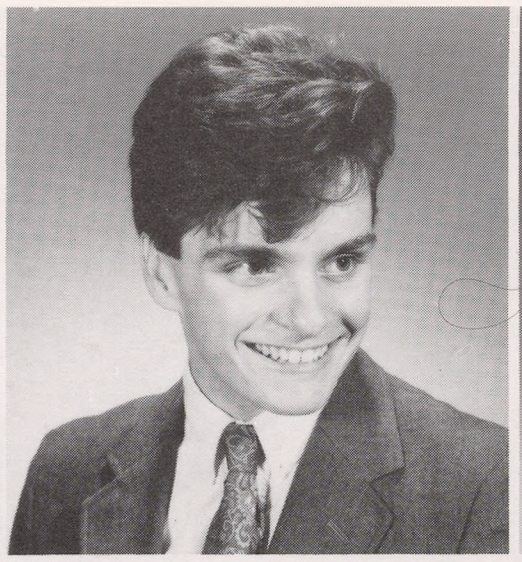
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Marketing

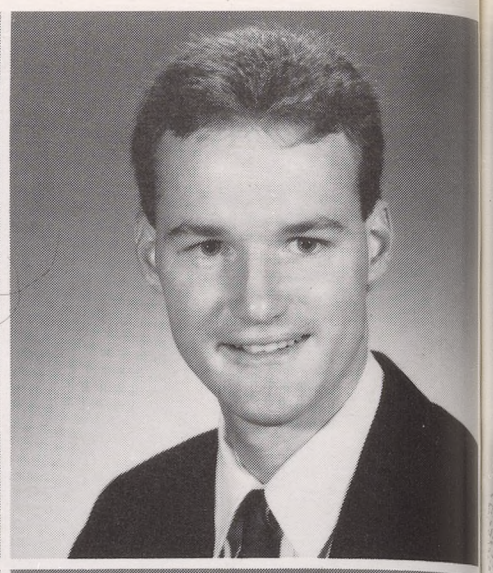
Joseph Collins
Accounting

Kieran Collins
Psychology

Robert Connors
Management & Industrial Relations



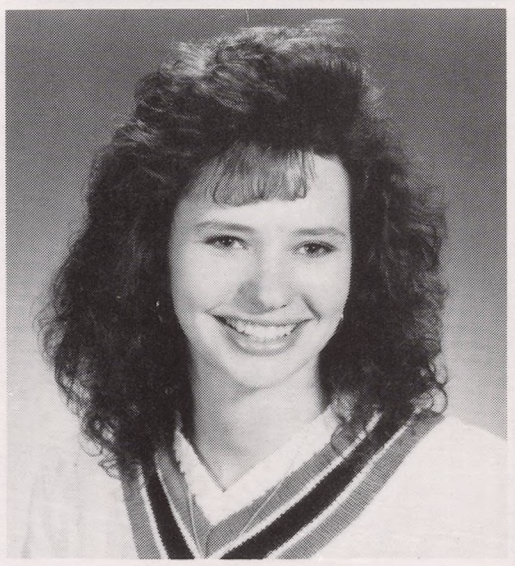


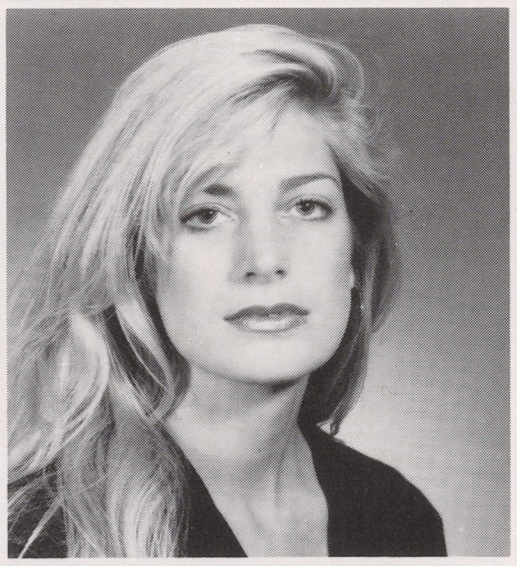


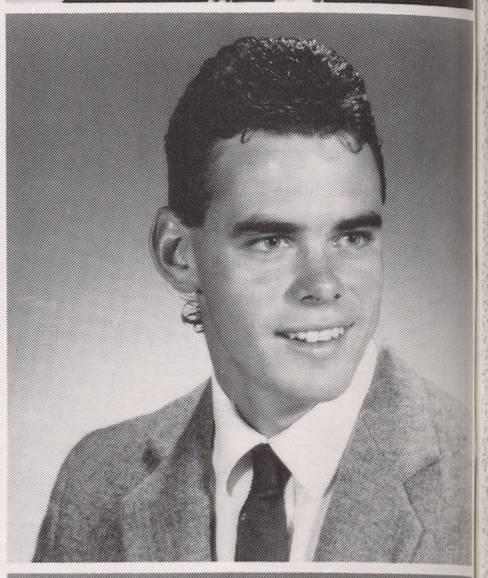
Sharon Conroy
Criminal Justice

Diana Cook
Communication

Michael Copeman
Finance



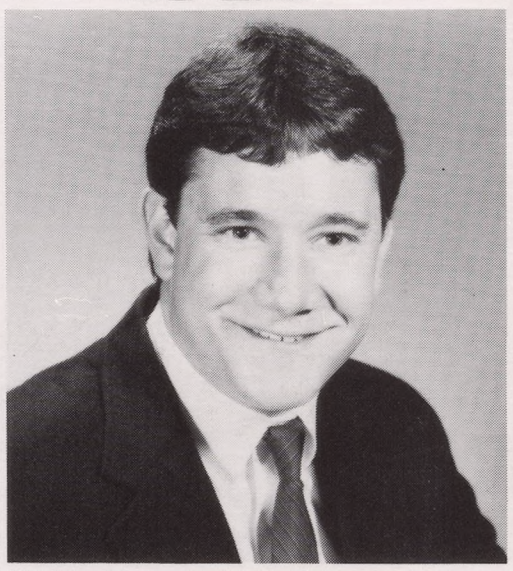




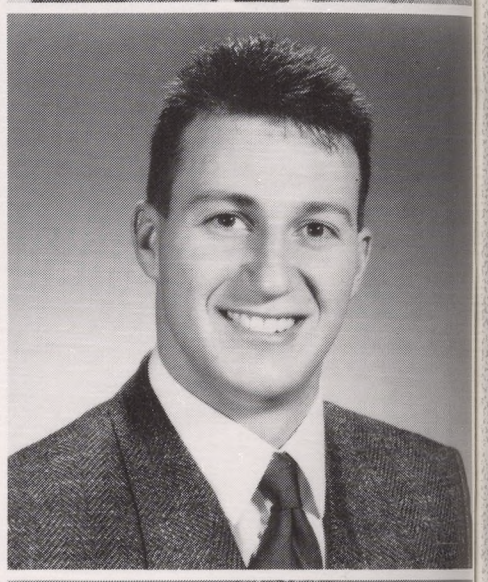
Kevin Corcoran
English

Lisa Cornewal
Accounting

Jack Corradino
Political Science



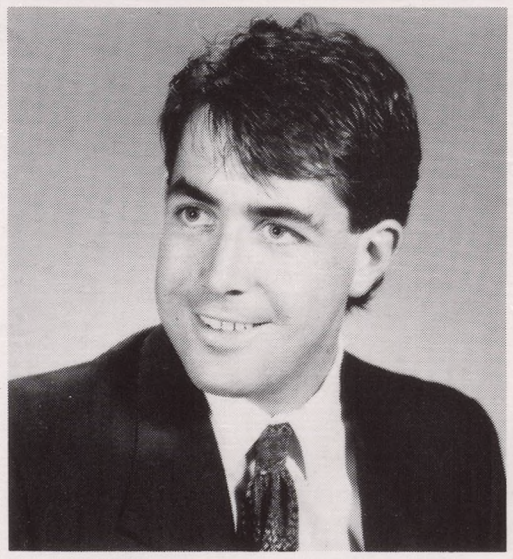


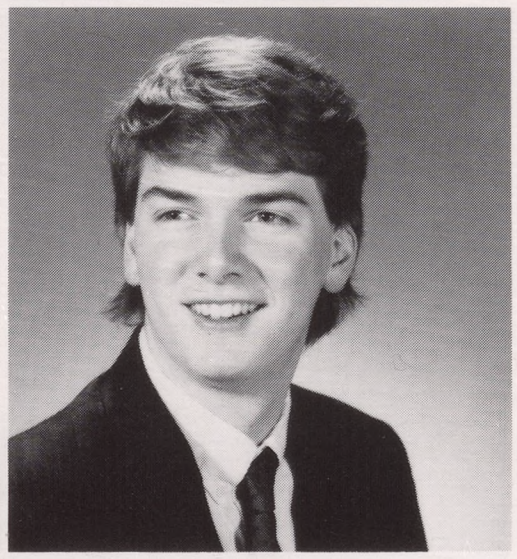


Martin Cortellessa
Marketing

Paul Cyril Costello
Communication

Mariann Crincoli
Communication





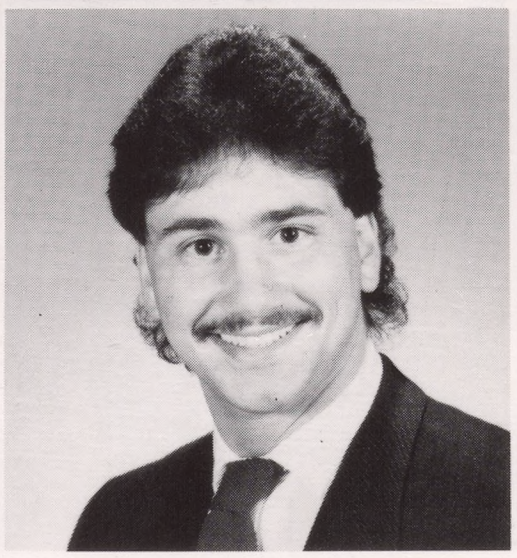


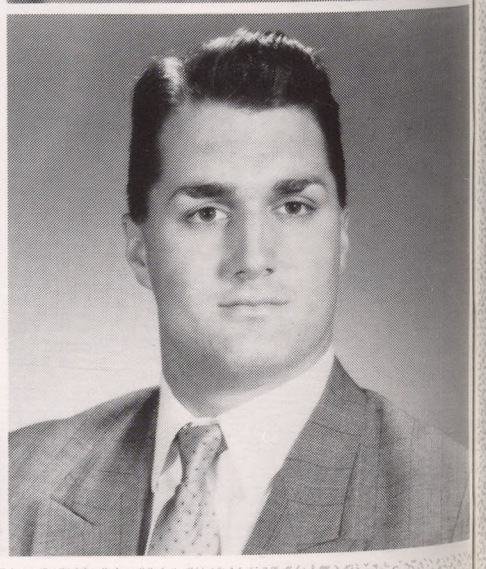
Lynn Marie Criscuolo
Psychology

Peter Criscuolo
Criminal Justice

Robert Criscuolo
Management & Industrial Relations



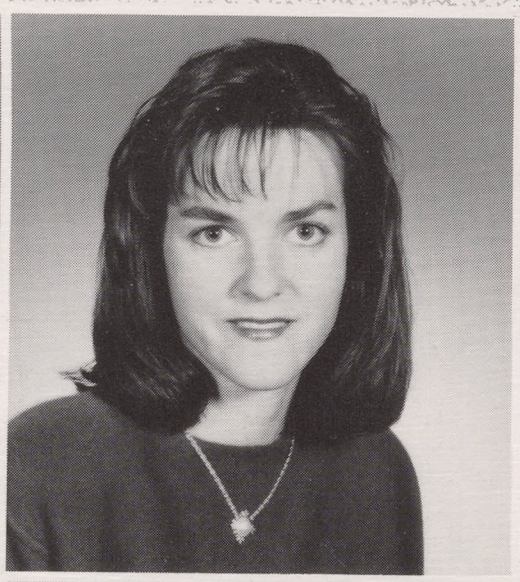












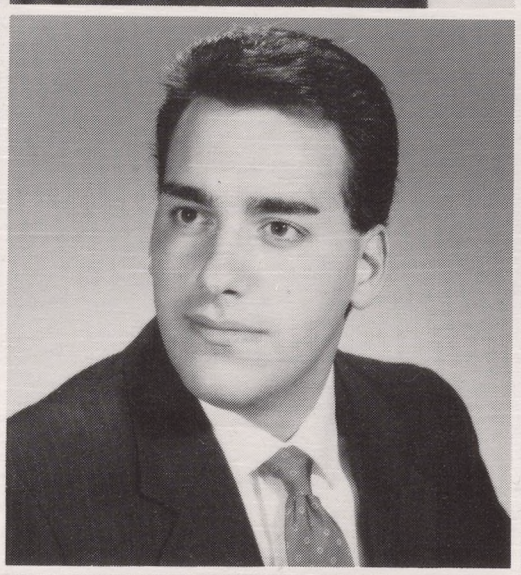


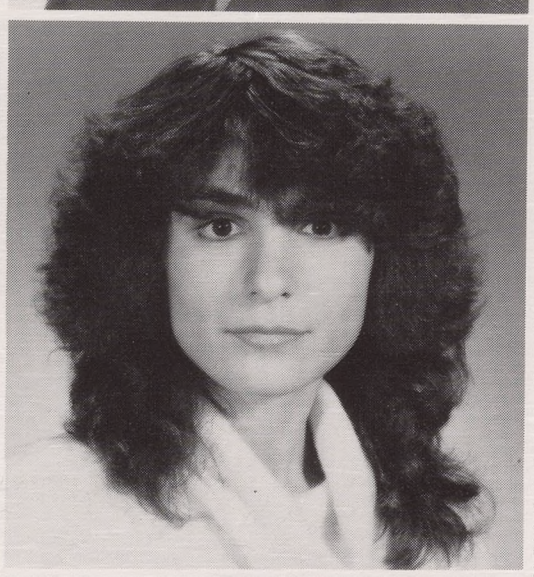
Denise Croat
Advertising Art

Katherine Crotty
Economics

Callie Crowder
Accounting





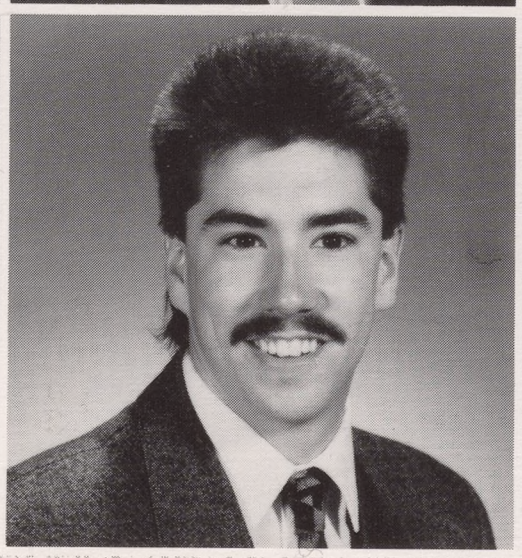


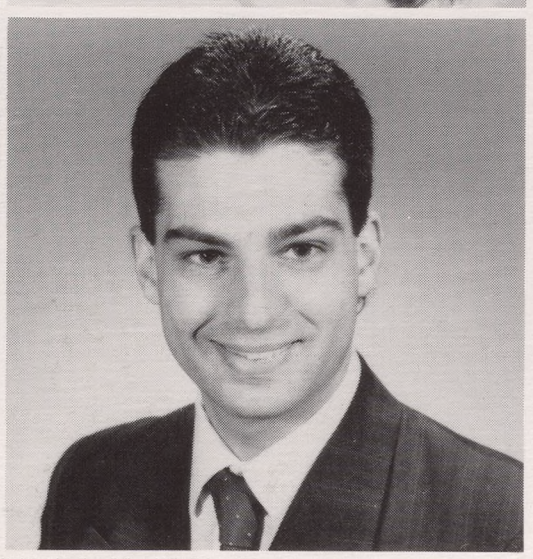
Kimberly Cunningham
Communication

Peter Curatolo
Criminal Justice

Bernadette Curran
Communication







Muriel Cusack
Accounting

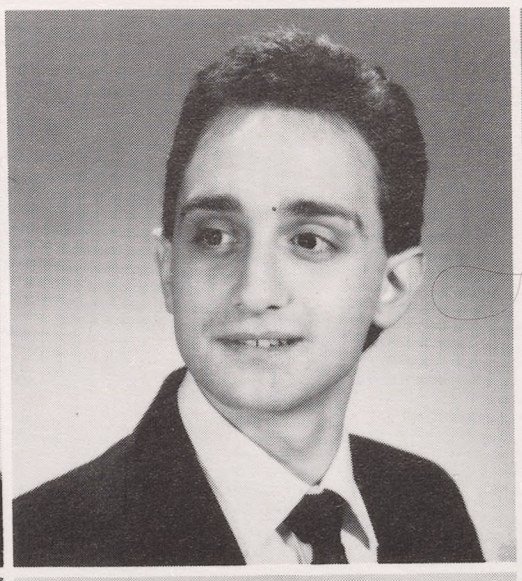
Patrick Cusack
Management & Industrial Relations

Daniel Cutola
Accounting

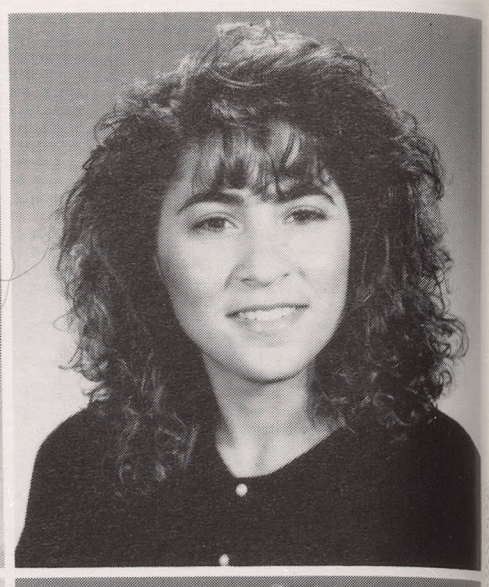
Eleanor Czysz
Nursing



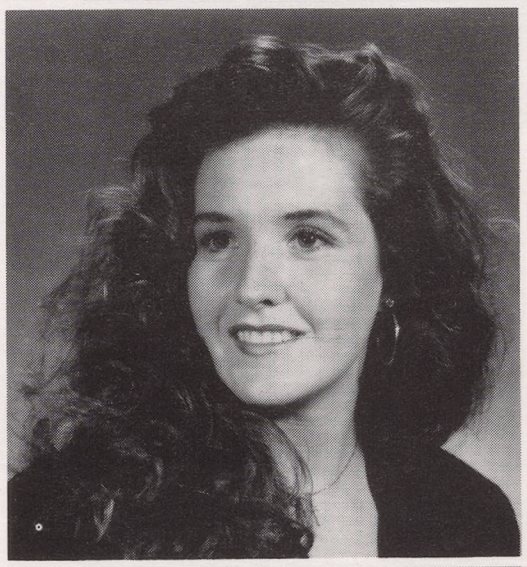
George Dahdah
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Michele Dalise
English



Christine Daly
Communication



Regina Daniels
Biology



Kathryn Dapkins
Marketing



Maria D'Apolito
Marketing



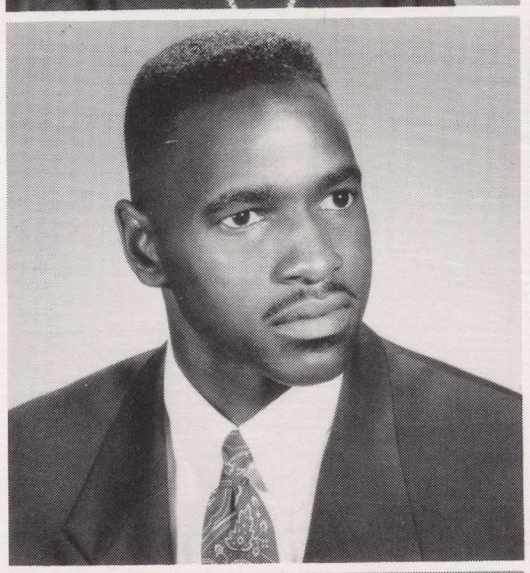
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Political Science



Matilda Davino
Marketing



Andrew Dean-Neil
Communication



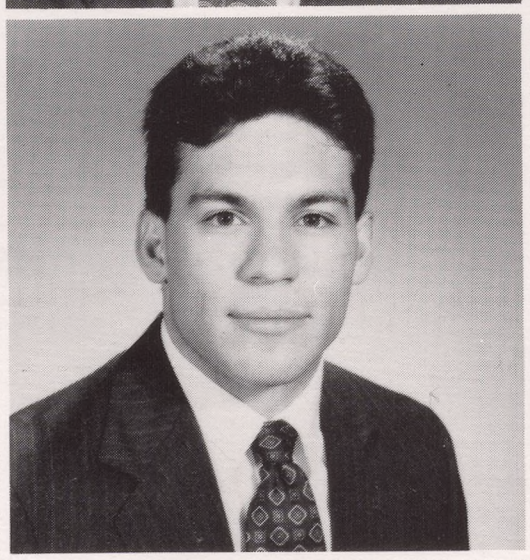
Debra Decker
Accounting



Dawn Marie DeDolce
Accounting



Richard Defabritus
Accounting

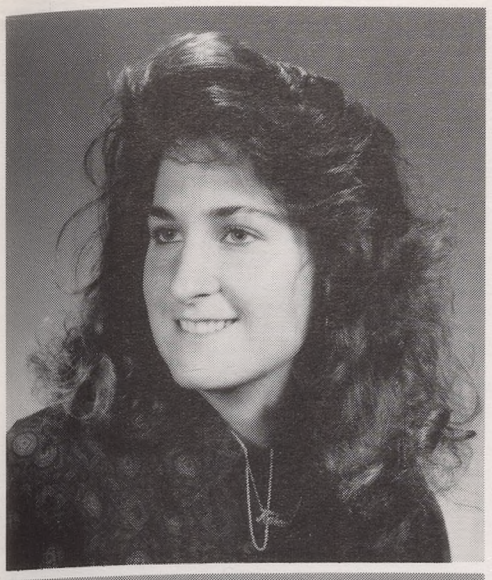


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Marketing

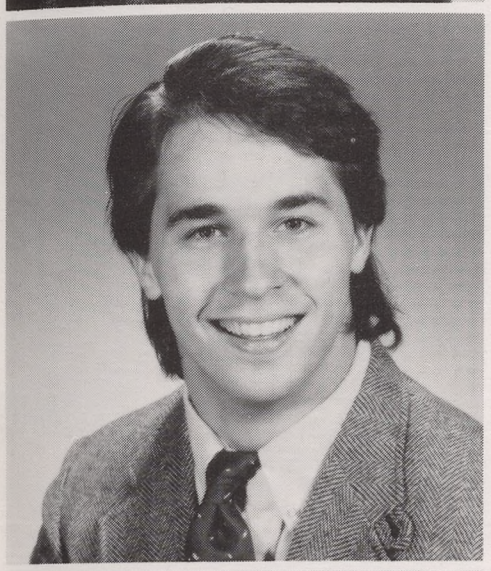


Jennifer DeKoning
Communication

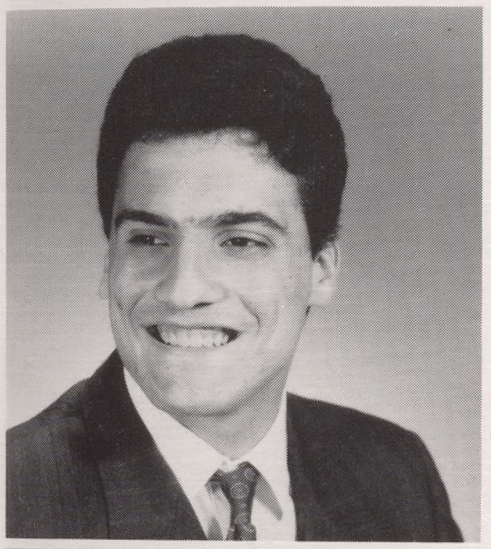




Karen Dellegripo
Nursing



Shane DeLeon
Political Science



Domenick Delguercio
Economics



Elizabeth Delouise
Commuication



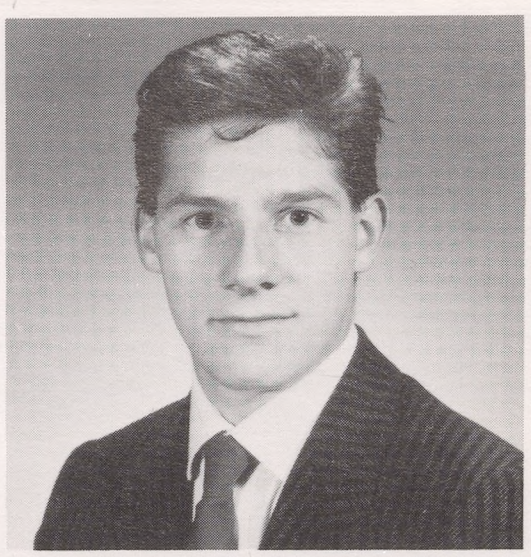
Christine Demaria
Secondary Education



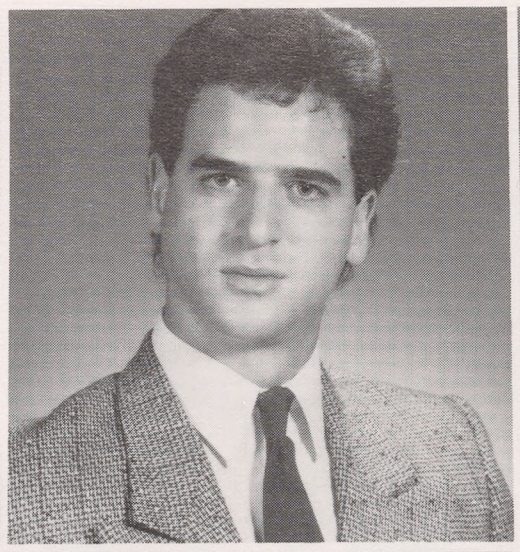




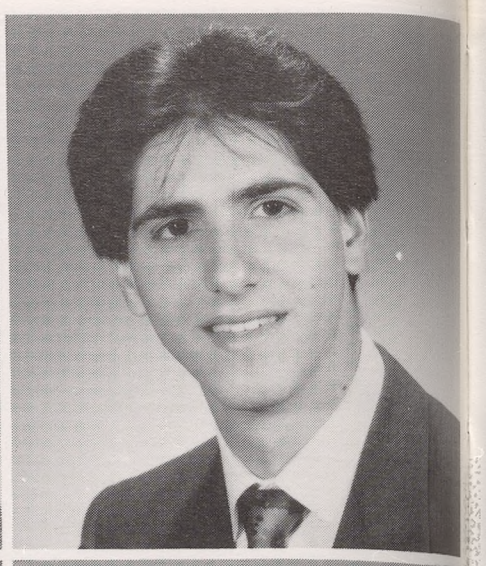
Alfonse DeMeo
Political Science



Christopher DeNunzio
Communication



Michael DePalma
Accounting



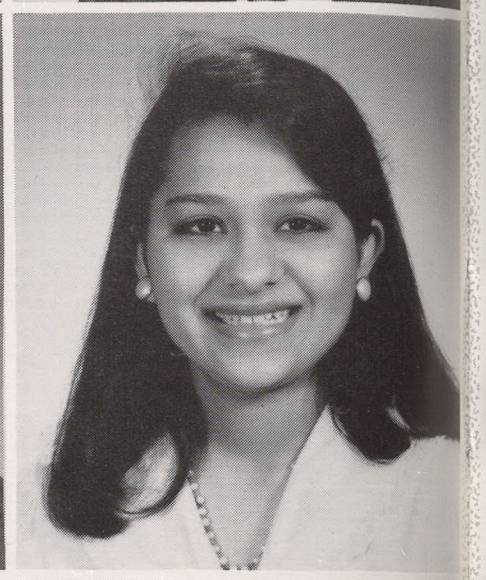
Marta de Ron Santiago
English



Jennifer Derrig
Political Science



Vaishali Desai
Accounting



Gina DeSalvo
Elementary Education



Amy Devine
Elementary Education



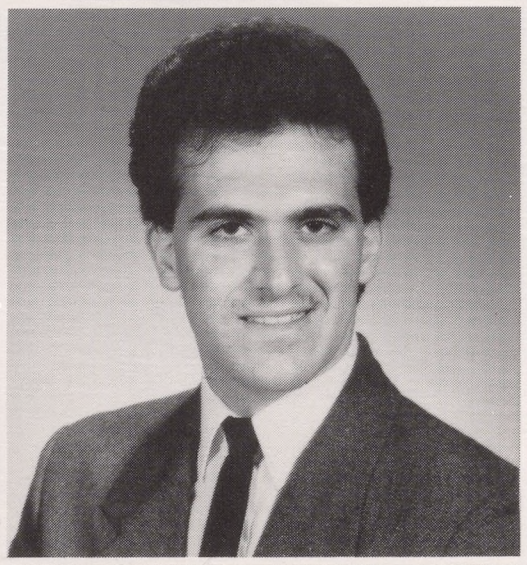
Sheila Devlin
Communication



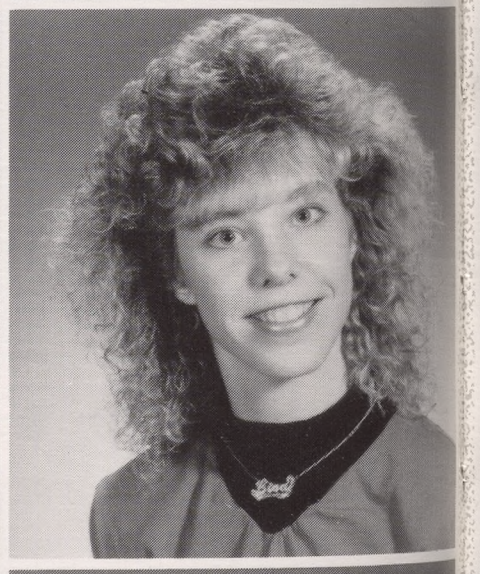
Joseph DiBella
Political Science



Frank Dicosimo
Communication



Lisa DiGraitis
Accounting



Annette Dimatos
Communication



Alessandro DiMeo
Accounting



Franca DiNatale
Finance





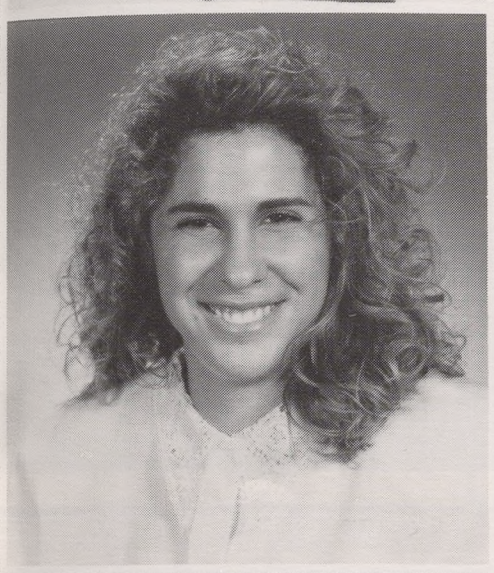
Timeka Dingle
Communication



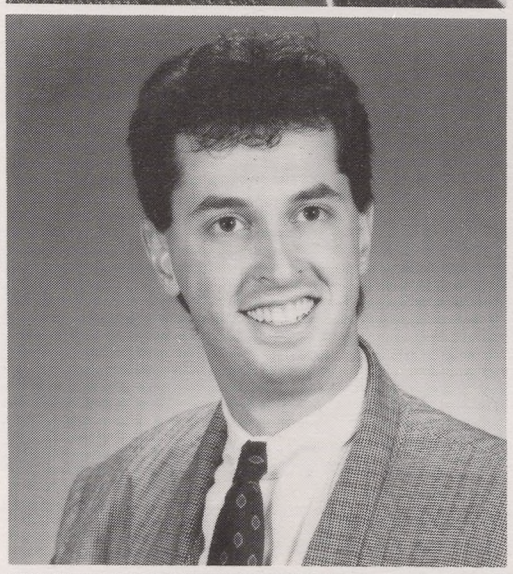
Joseph DiRienzo
History



Anthony DiSalvo
Marketing



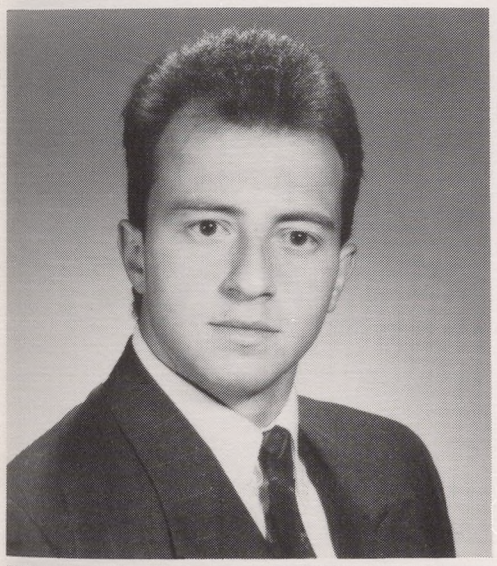
Raquel DiSessa
Communication



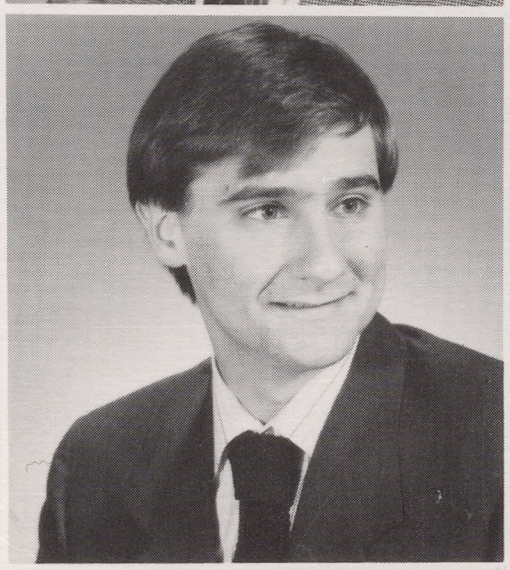
Anthony Dispoto
Communication



Mary Ann DiStasio
Communication



Aldo DiTrolio
Finance



Joseph DiVito
Computer Science



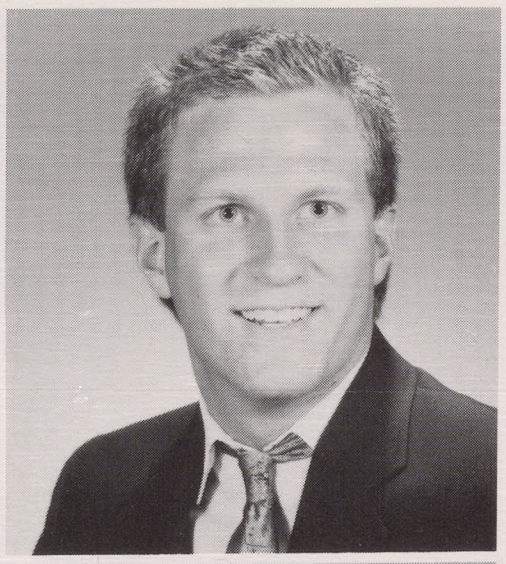
Sheila Doherty
Criminal Justice



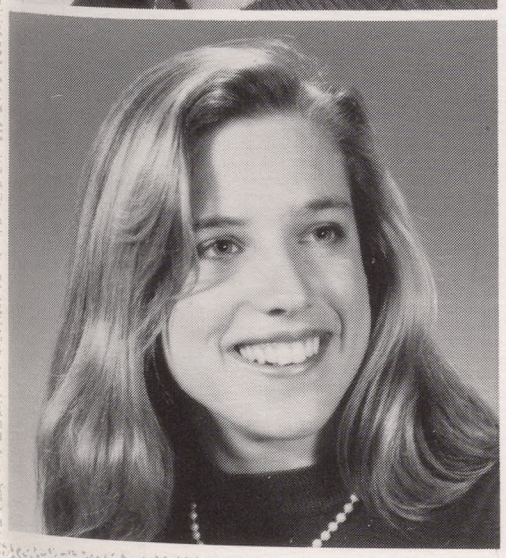
Janine Dominico
Management Information Systems



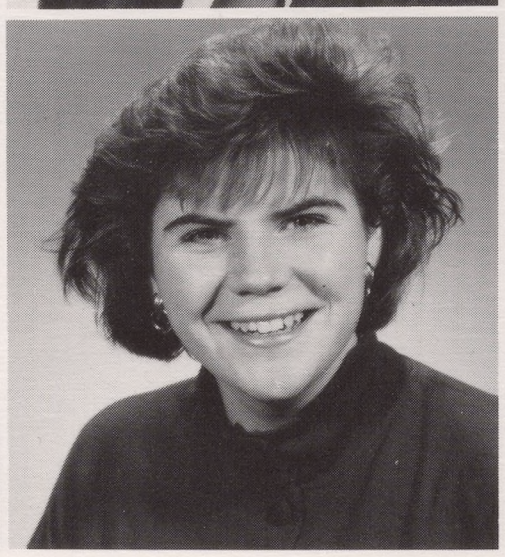
Kevin Donahue
Management & Industrial Relations



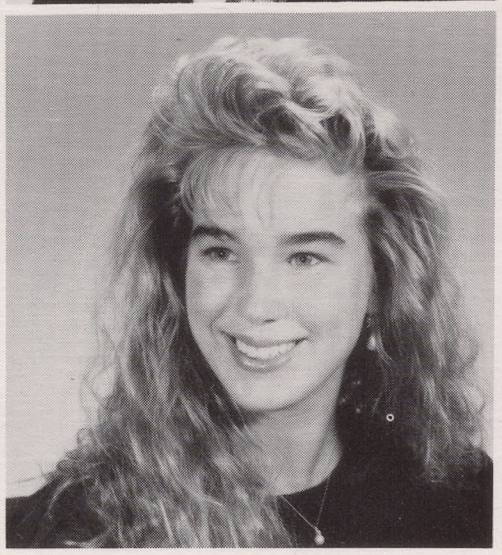
Christian Donnelly
Political Science



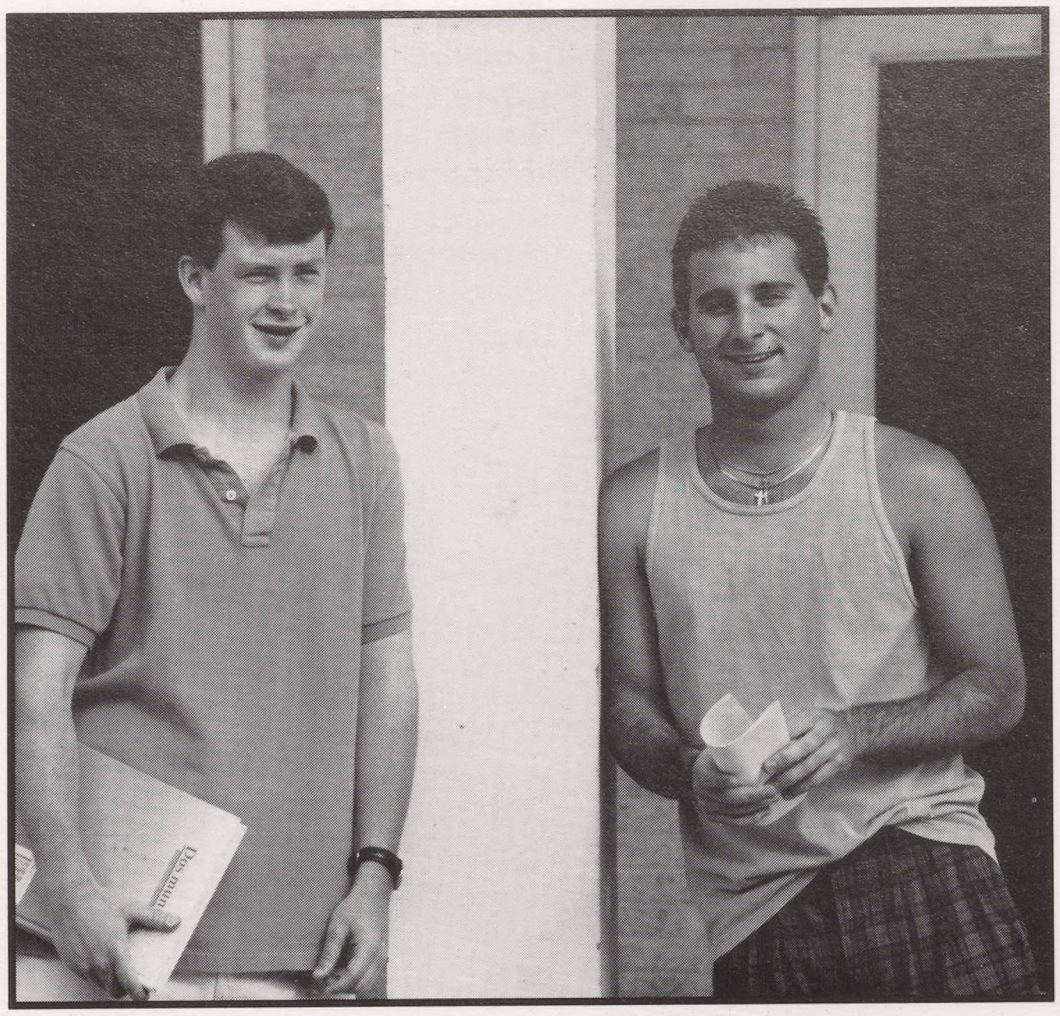
Colleen Donovan
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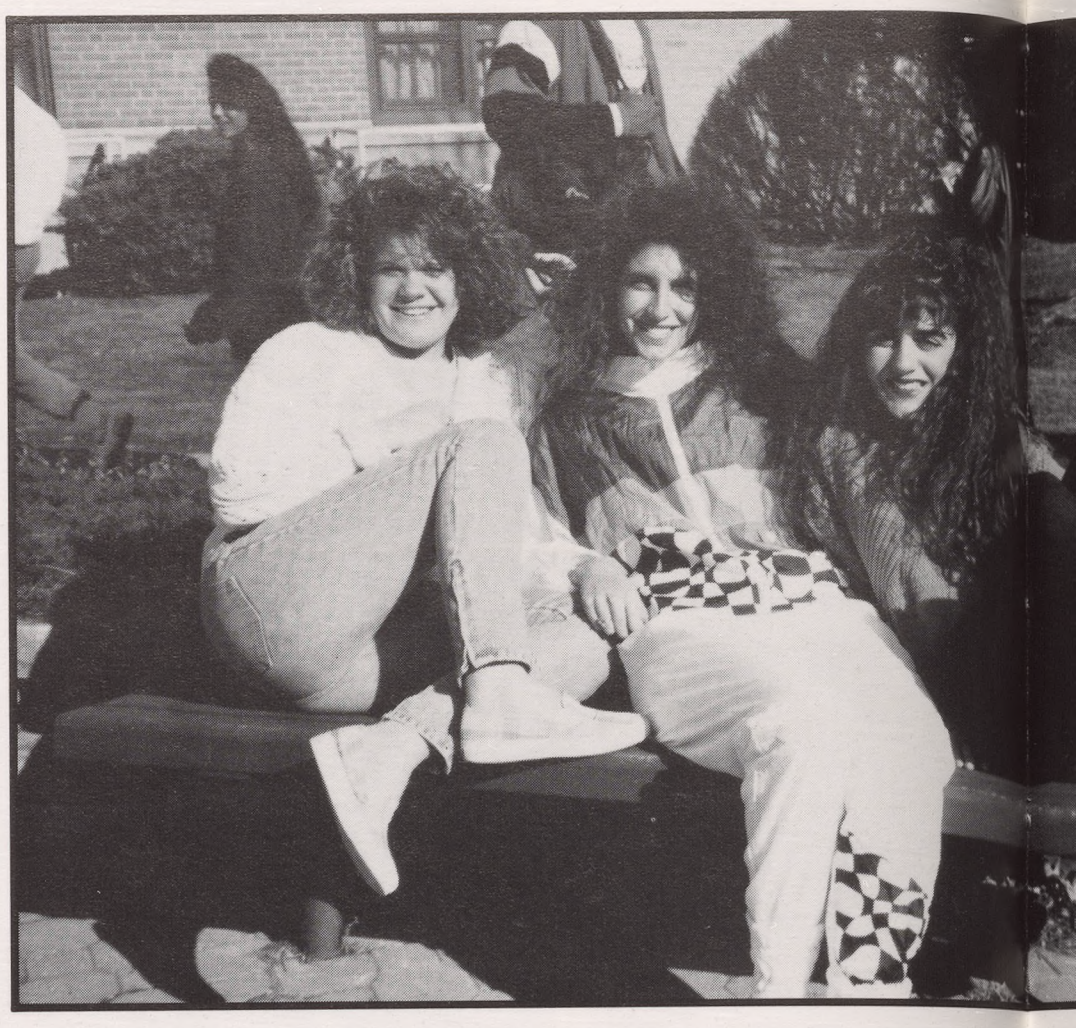


Kathleen Dowd
Nursing

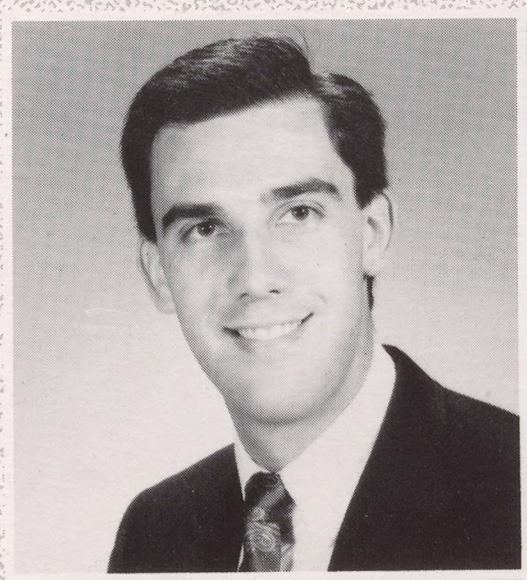


Teresa Dower
Advertising Art

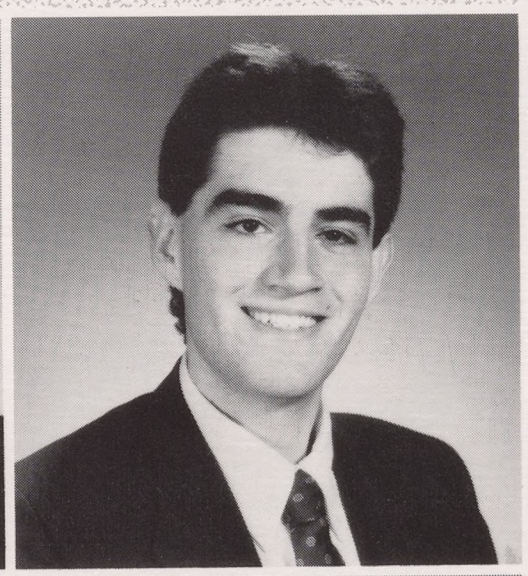




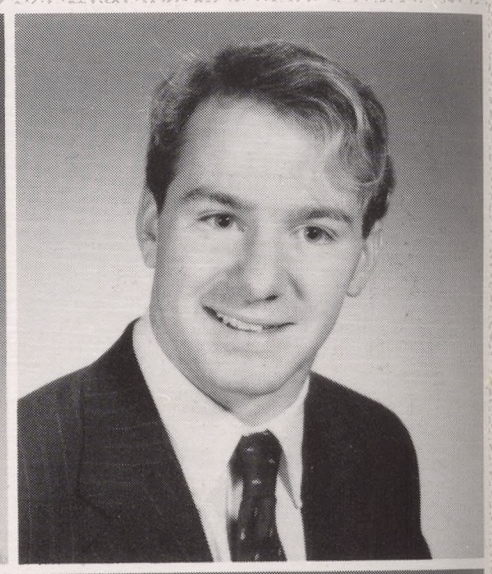
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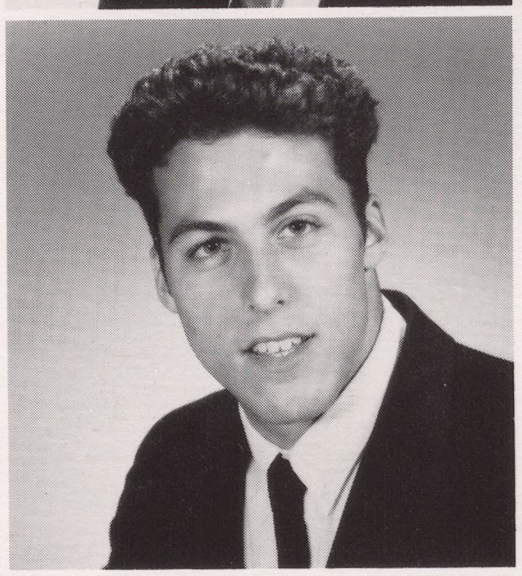
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History



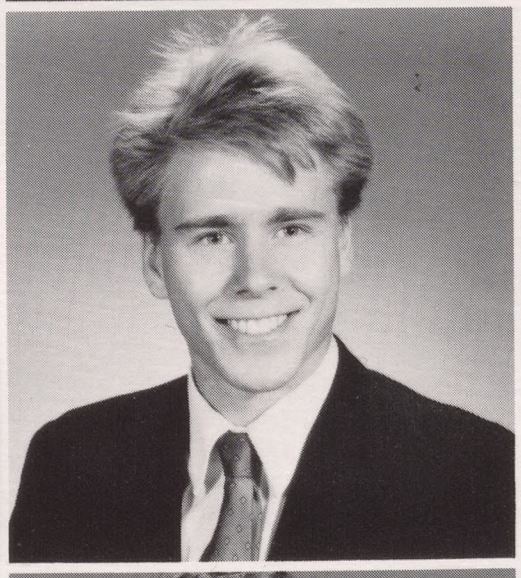
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Finance



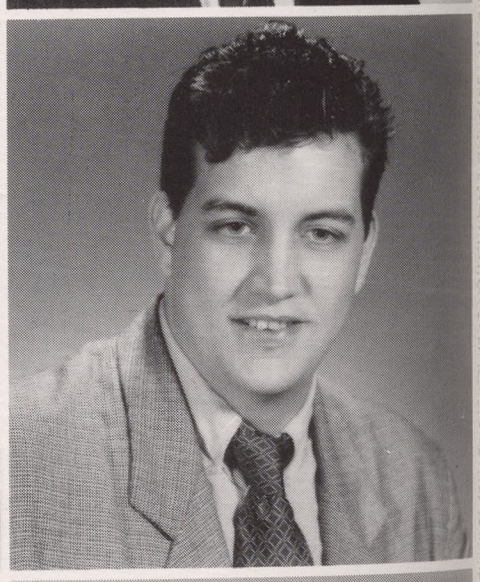
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Biology



Bruce Doyle
Finance



Douglas Doyle
Criminal Justice



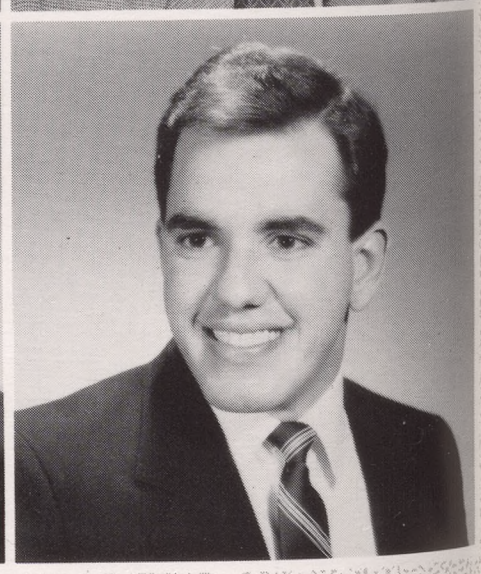
Elizabeth Drake
Social Work

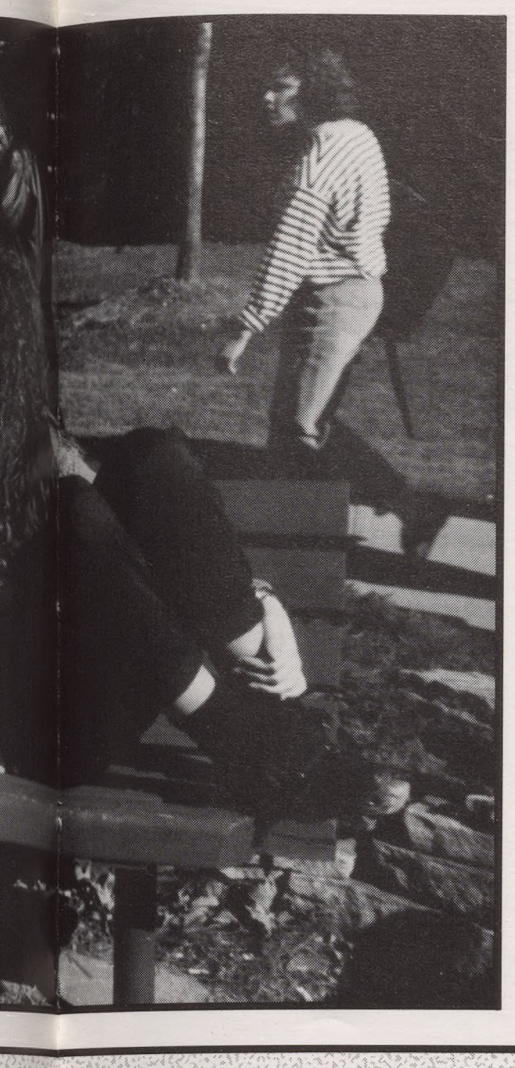


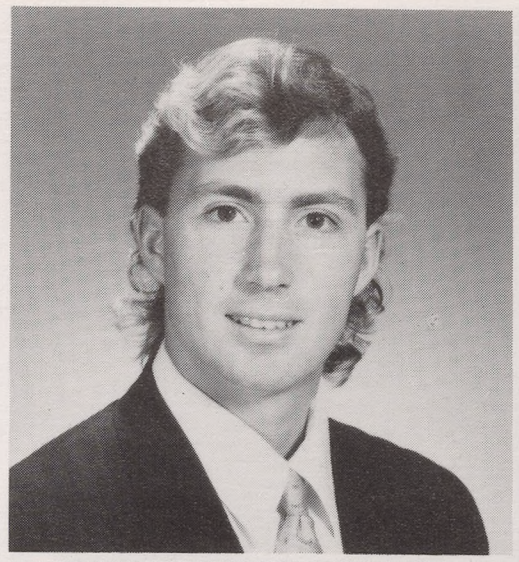
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Nursing



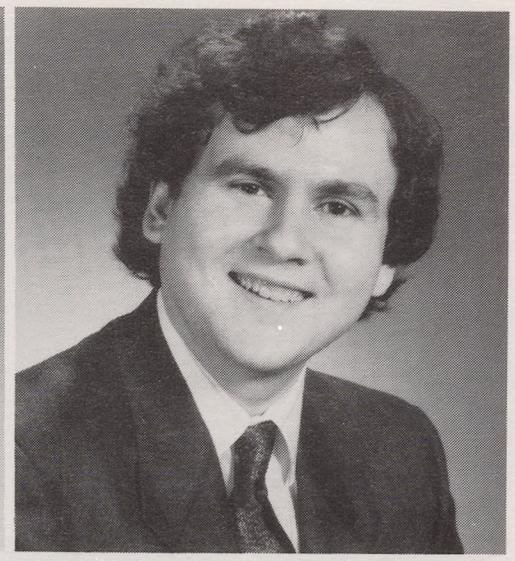
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Accounting







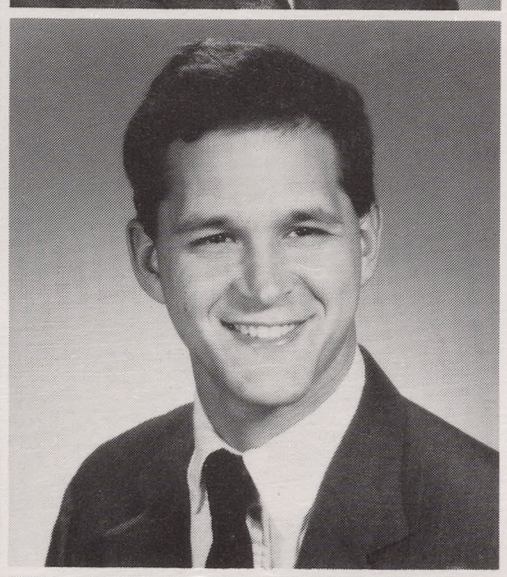
Daniel Driscoll
Marketing



John Drust
Accounting



Diana Duffy
Developmental Disorders



James Duggan
Management & Industrial Relations





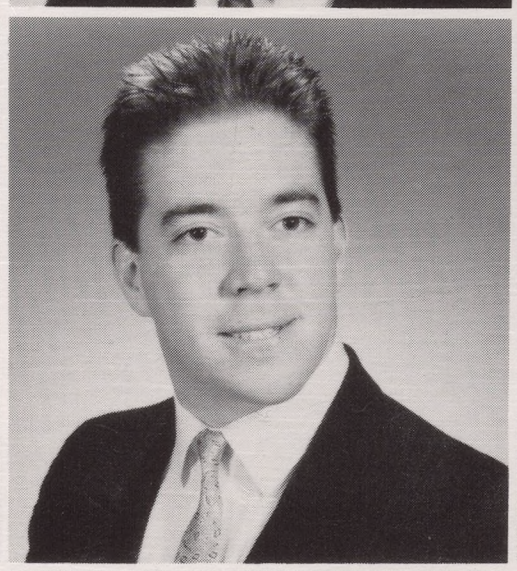
Tami Duhrkopp
Marketing



Terence Dunphy
Finance

Tara Dunican
Political Science





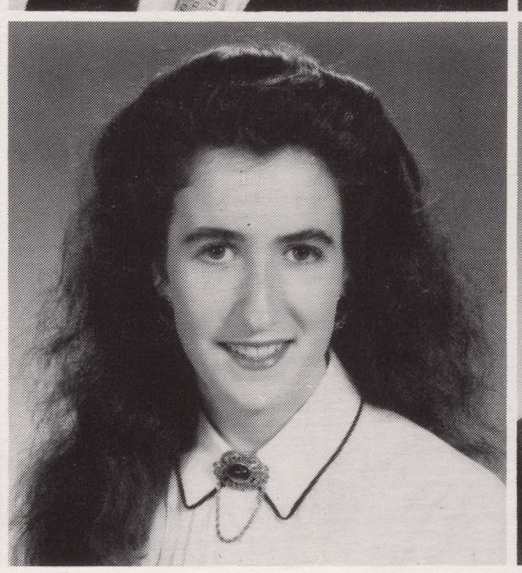
Kristen Durham
Criminal Justice



John Dusch
Finance

Ann Marie Dyer
Communication





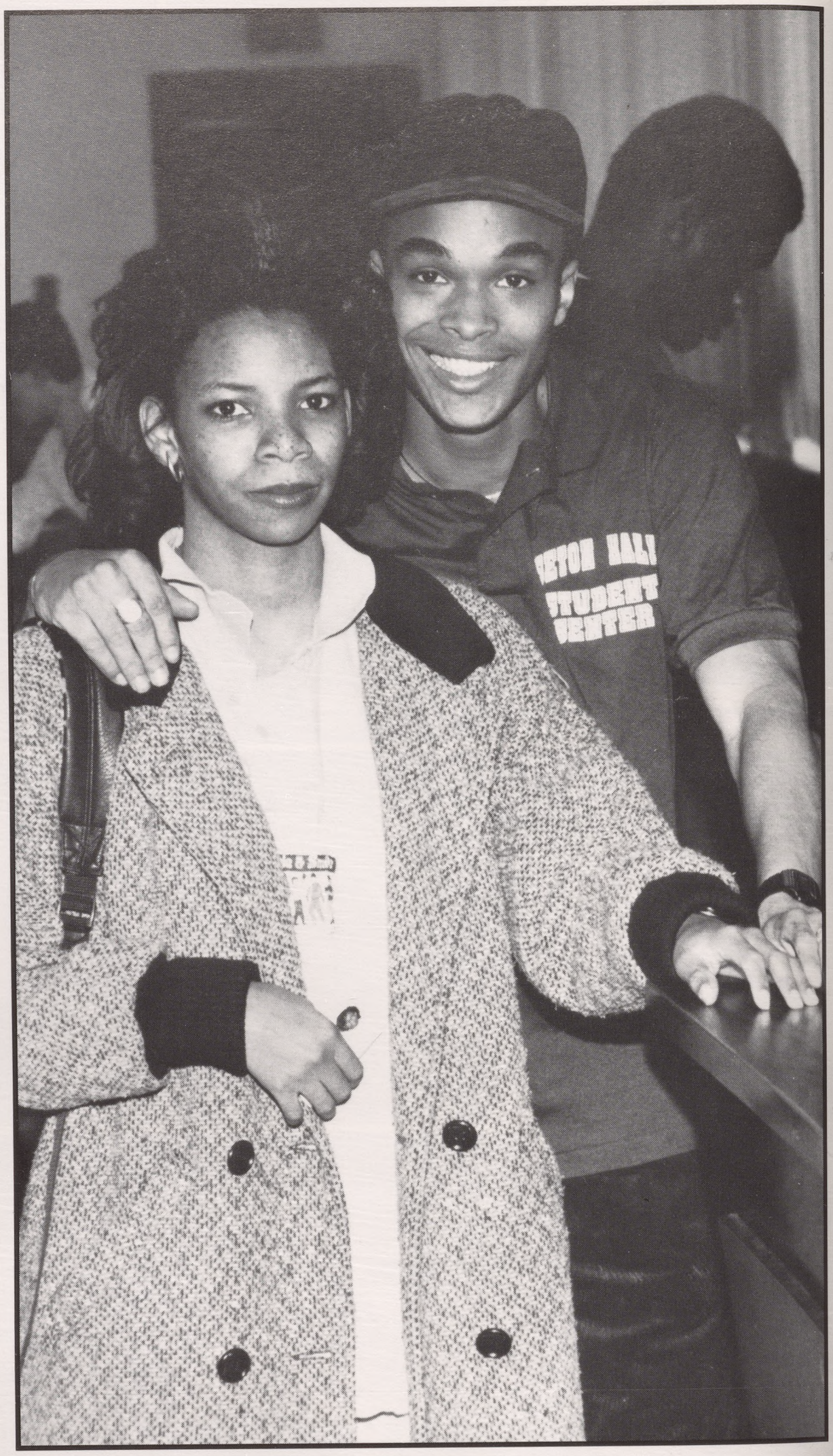
Joy Elizabeth Dyer
Finance



Catherine Egan
English

Jean Egan
English



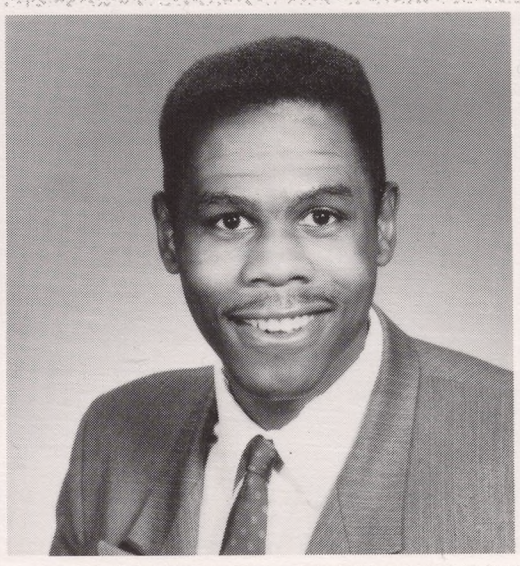




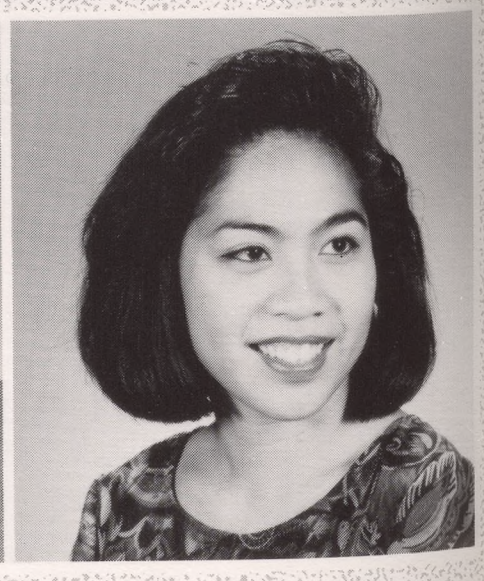
Kristie Elkoury
Psychology



Maurice Emanuel
Accounting

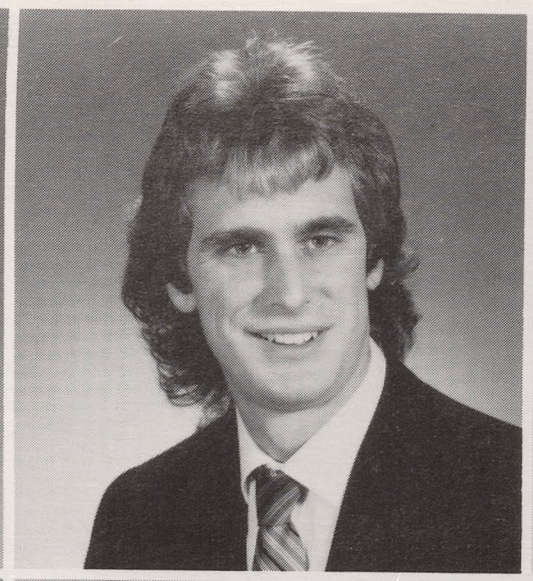


Veronica Empleo
Nursing

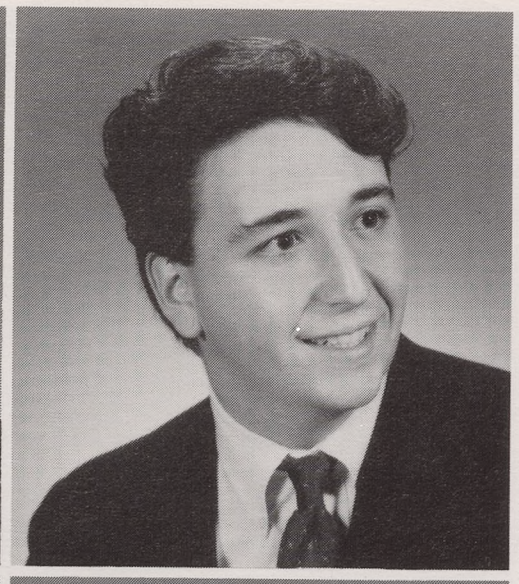




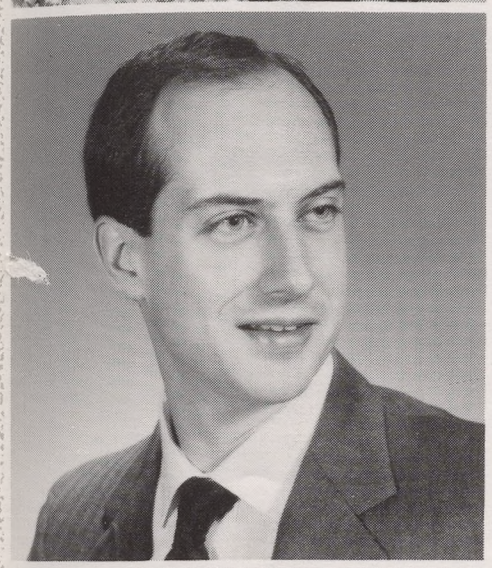
Dara Engelhardt
Communication



Scott Englehardt
Marketing



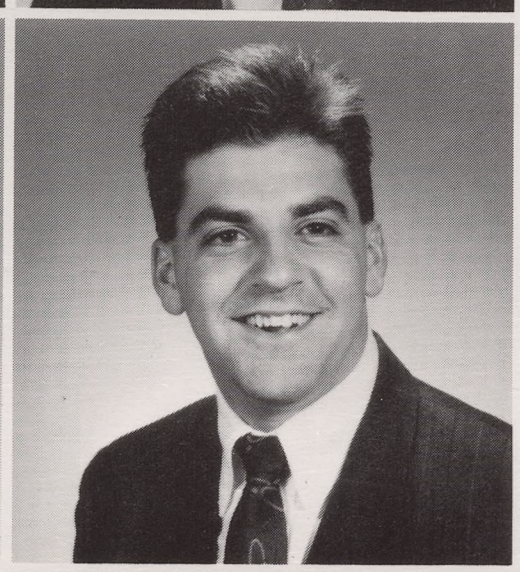
Gino Ercolino
English



Charles Esposito
English



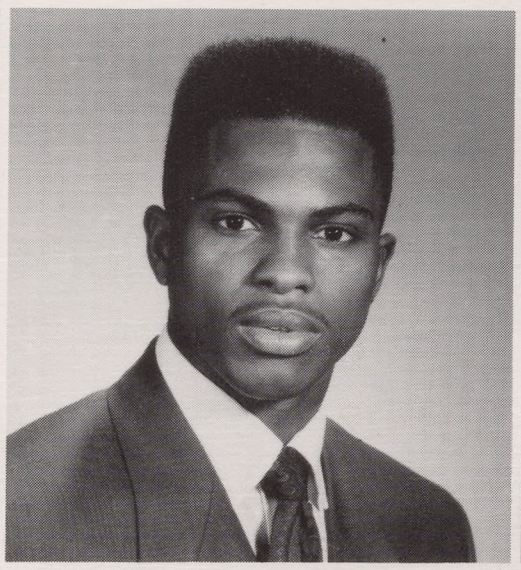
Dominique Eugene
Psychology



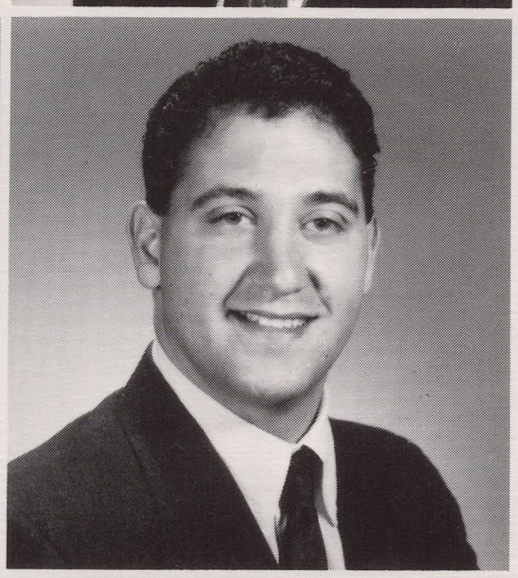
Frank Euvino
Marketing



Derek Evans
Communication



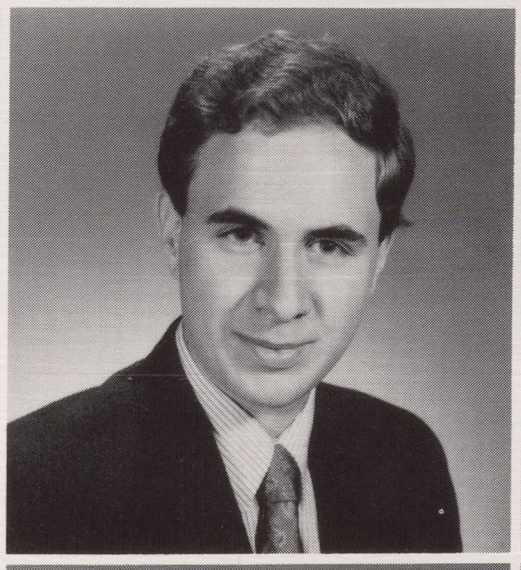
Lendale Evans
Criminal Justice



Stephen Falletta
Marketing



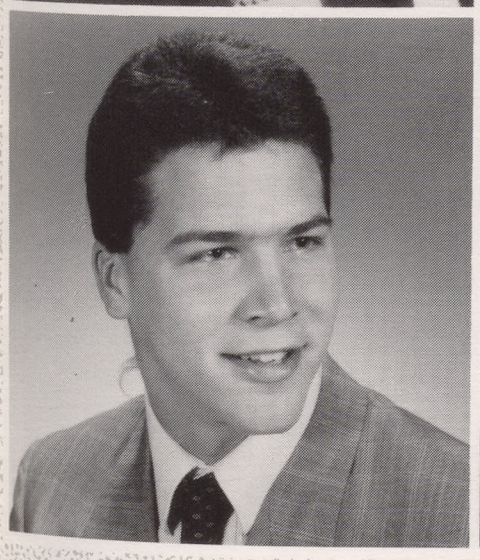
Lisa Fallon
Elementary Education



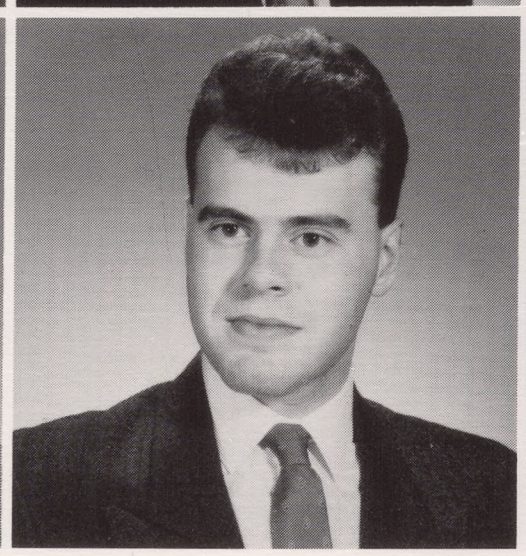
Glenn Fannick
Communication



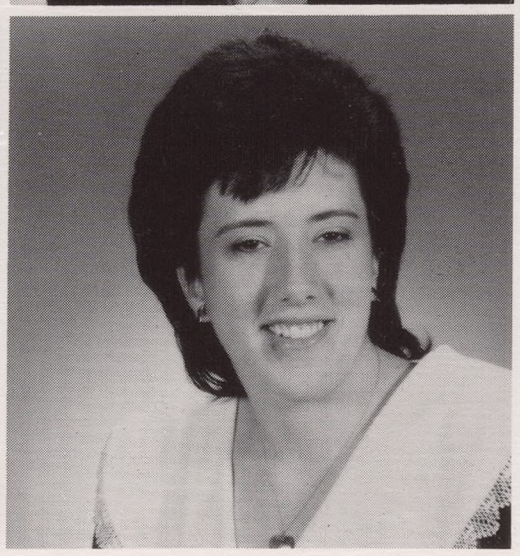
Laura Fano
Communication



Michael Farrell
Criminal Justice



Tony Fatouros
Finance

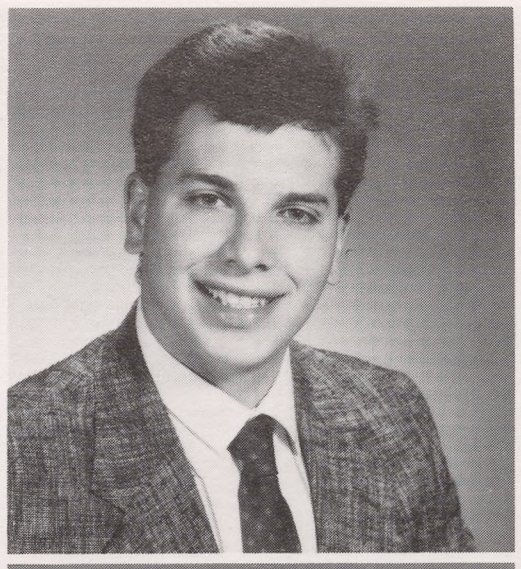


Dawn Favorito
Developmental Disorders

Otilia Fernandez
Management Information Systems



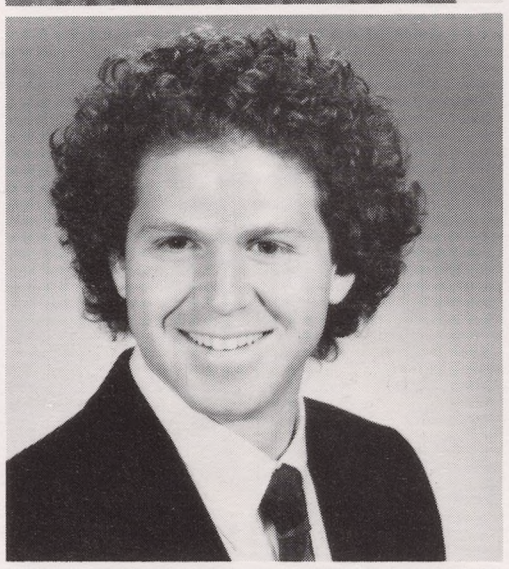
Nicholas Ferrante
Finance



Frances Ferrara
Communication



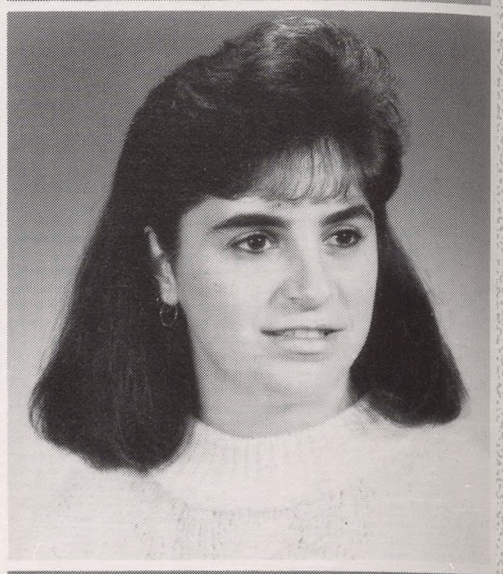
Paul Ferraro
Political Science



Elizabete Ferreira
Nursing



Lisa Finamore
Accounting



Elena Fino
Advertising Art



Bernadette Fitzpatrick
Advertising Art



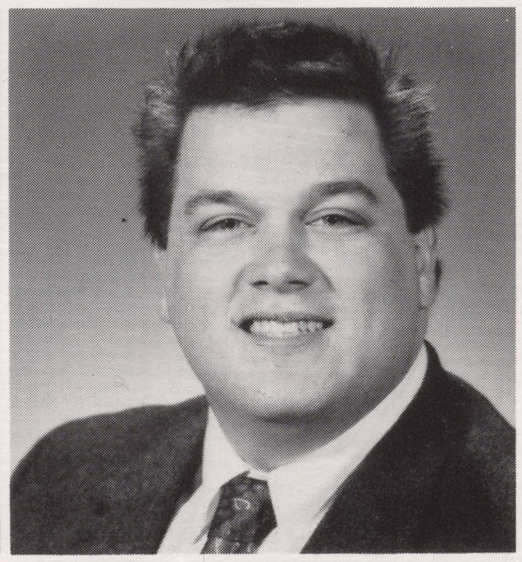
Sandra Florez
History



Angela Floria
Communication



David Fontanella
Biology



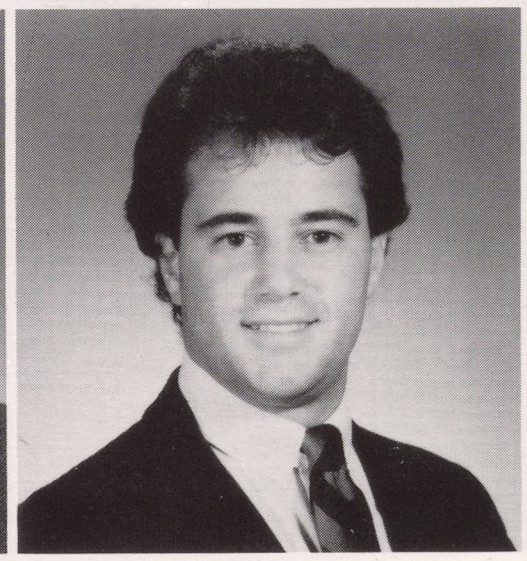
Therese Fontanella
Health/Physical Education



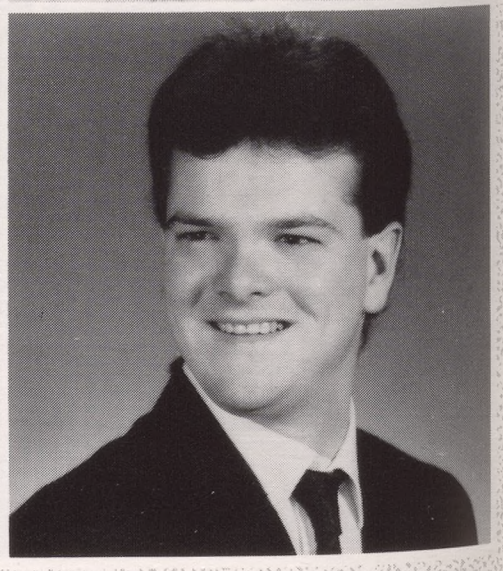
Kristine Forberg
Developmental Disorders

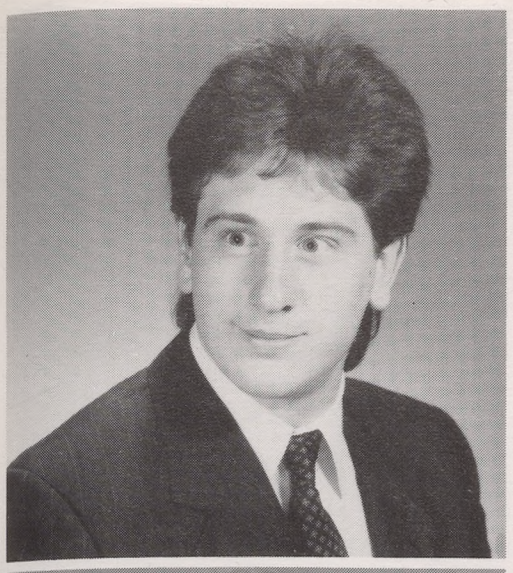


John Ford
Economics



James Forrester
Computer Science





Richie Fox
History



Carole Franchina
Finance



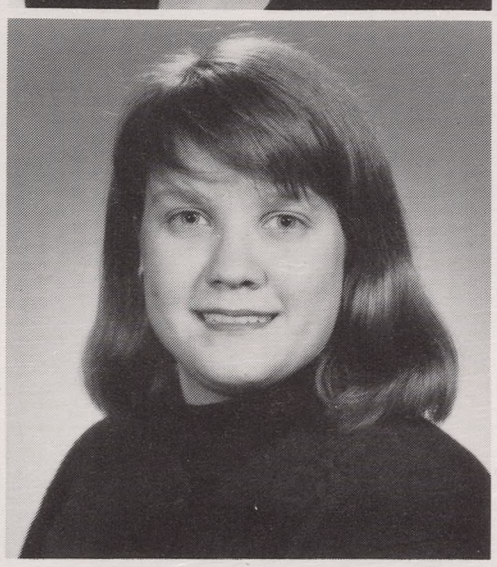
Sandro Frattura
Classical Studies



Wayne Fu-Sum
Finance



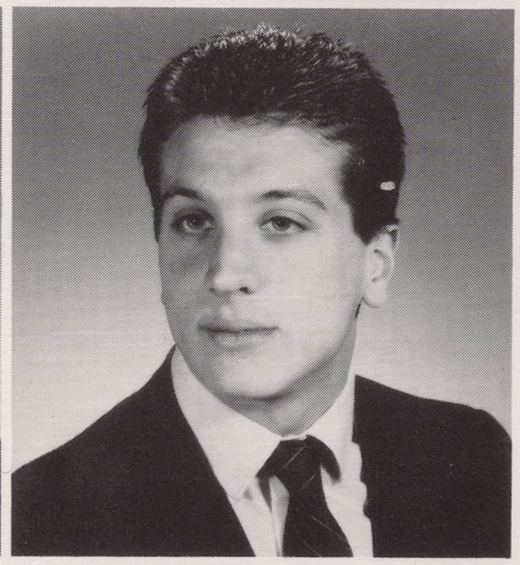
Lee Ann Fullam
Advertising Art



Diane Fuller
Communication



Eva Gabriele
Accounting



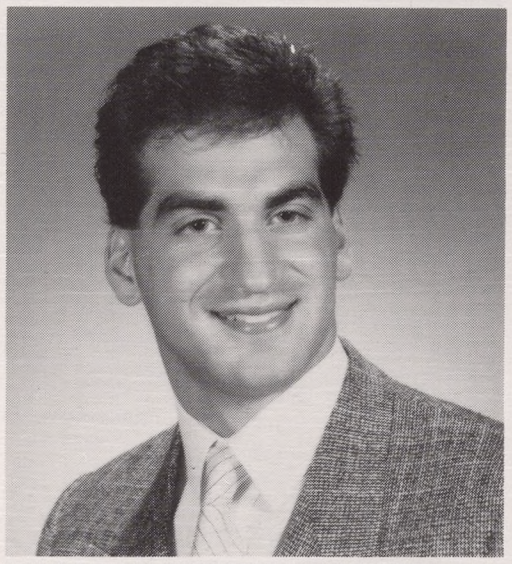
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Marketing



Michelle Gailliout
Accounting



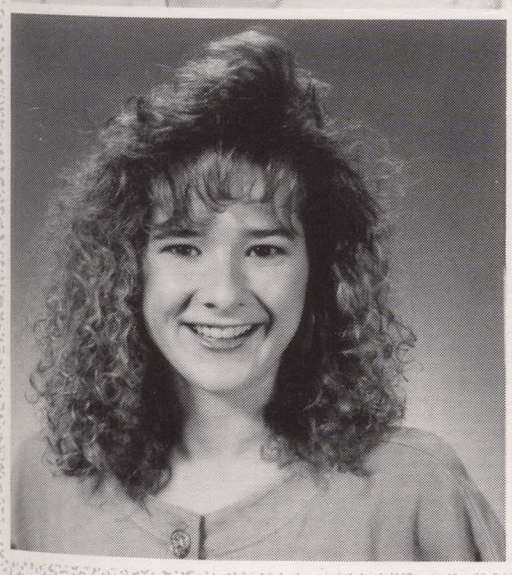
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Marketing



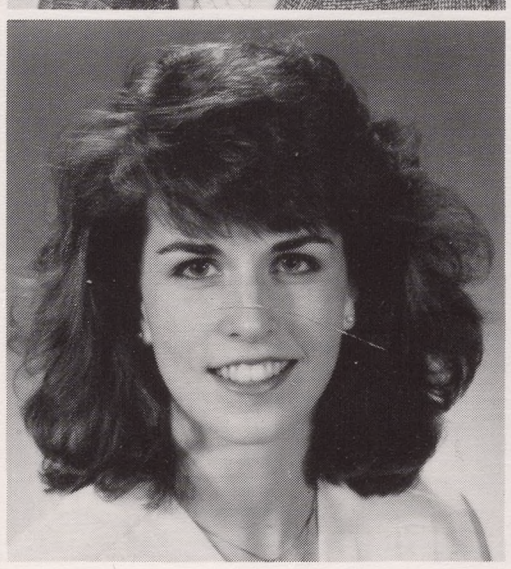
Frank Galifi
Finance



Wendy Gall
Political Science



Kathryn Gallagher
Psychology

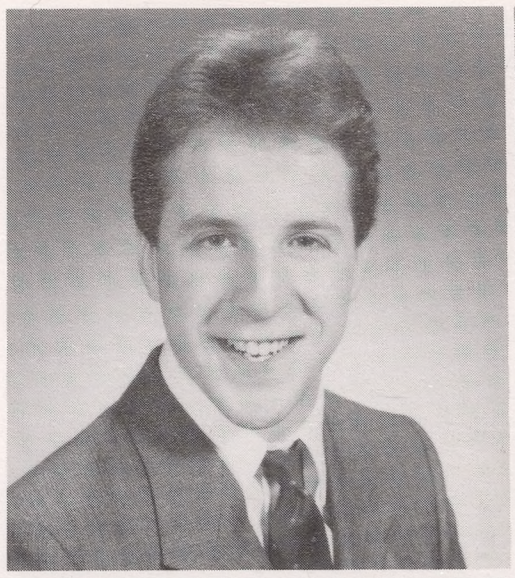


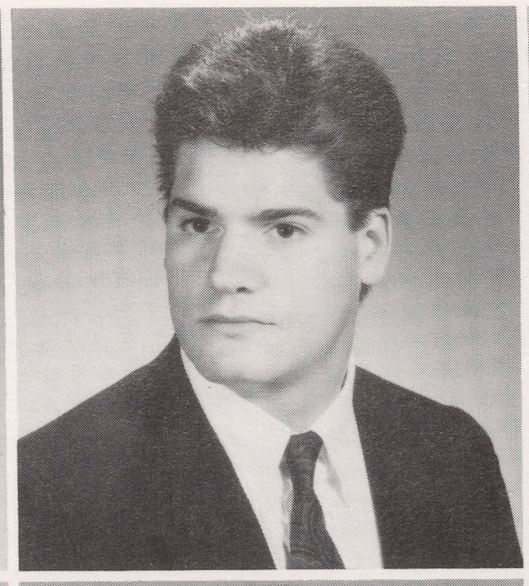
Mary Pat Gallagher
Biology



Colleen Galvin
Mathematics

Bruce Gandarillas
History
Mark Ganton
History
Jenny Garcia
Developmental Disorders

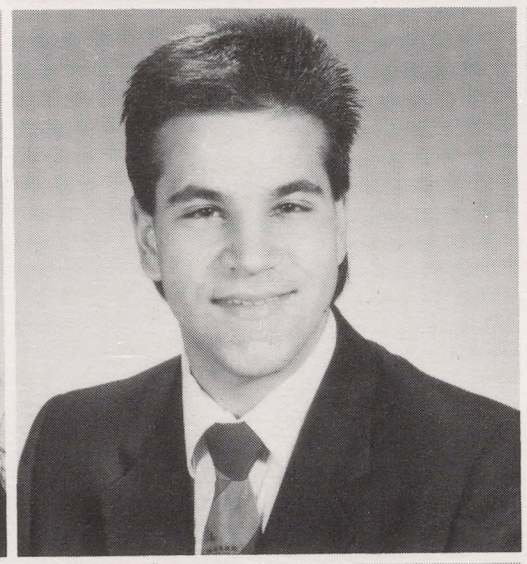


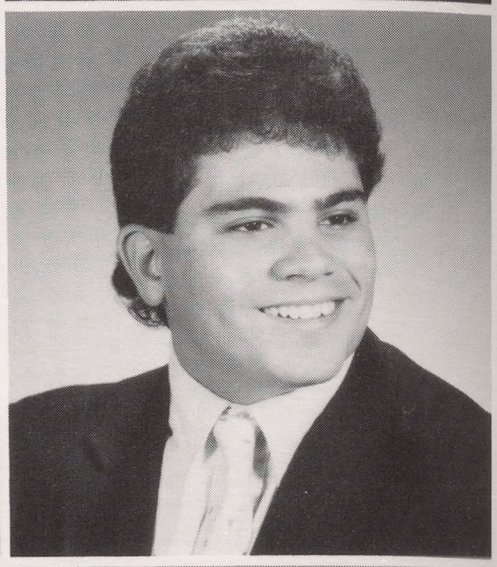




Christine Gemmo
Psychology
Robert Genovese
Political Science
Robert Germano
Finance



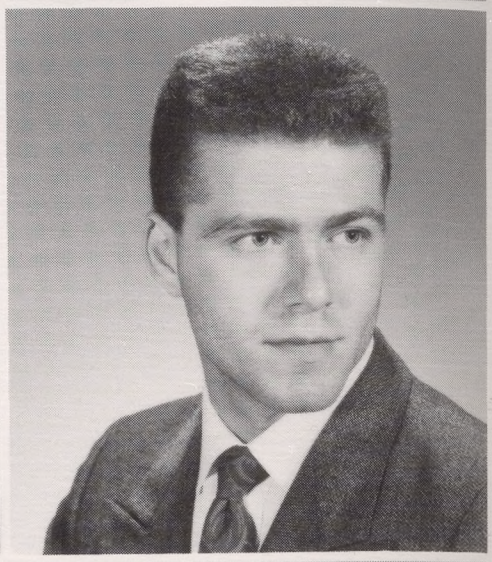




Danielle Gervolino
Marketing
Sheren Ghali
Marketing
Luigi Giambattista
Marketing



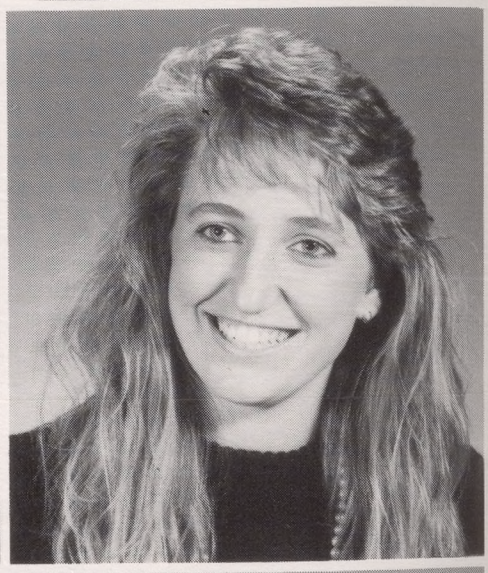




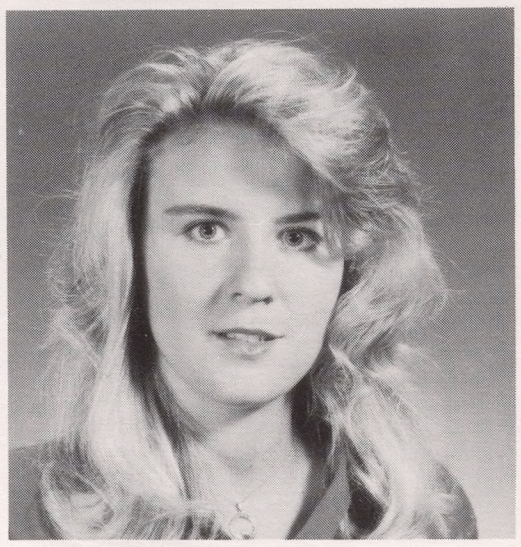
Donna Gibson
Marketing
Dawn Giglio
Mathematics
Kathleen Gildea
Secondary Education



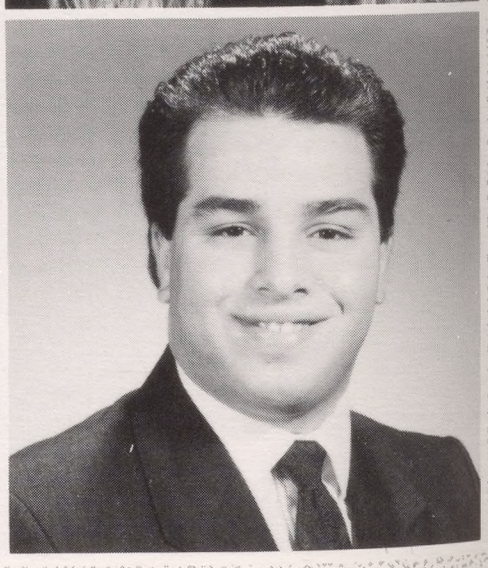


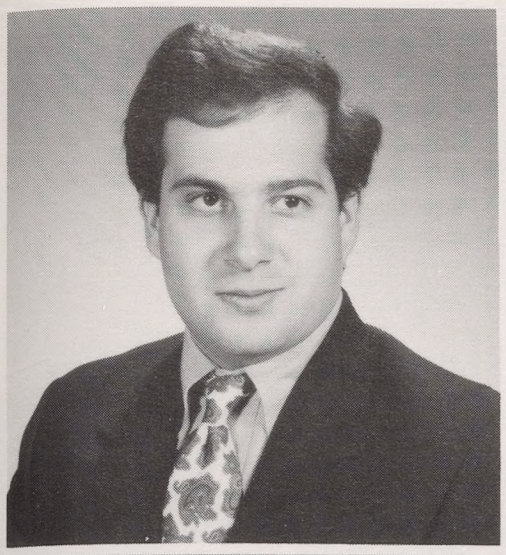


Catherine Gilvey
Marketing
Christine Ginocchio
Accounting
James Giordano
Accounting

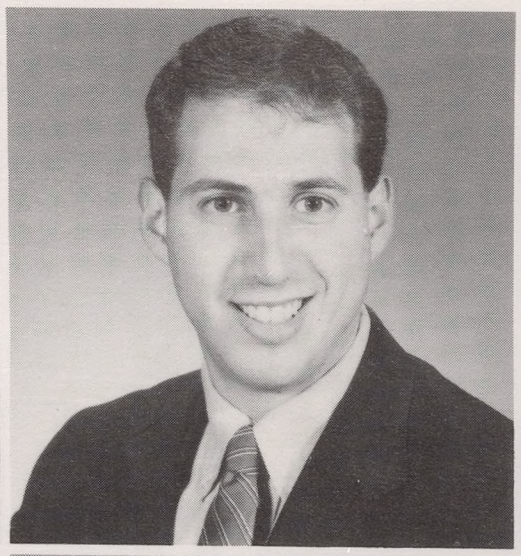




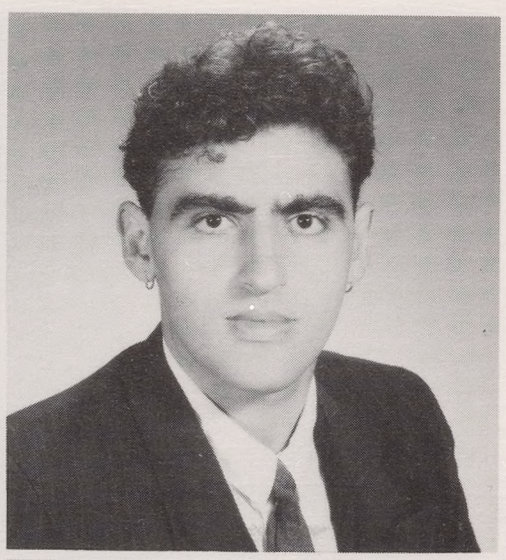




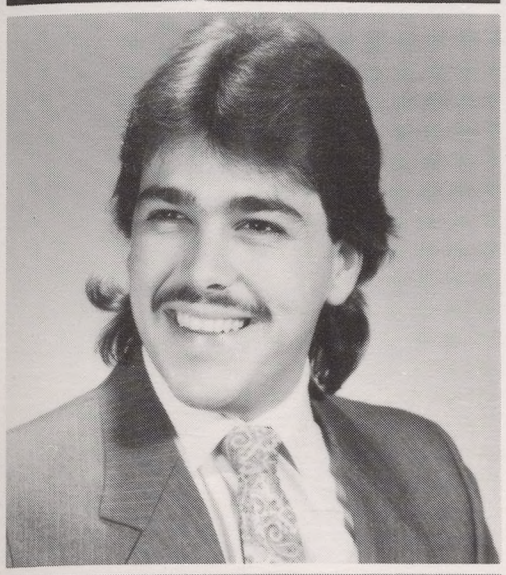
Alexander Gisoldi
Modern Languages



Jeffrey Goldsmith
Political Science



Ronnie Gonzalez
English



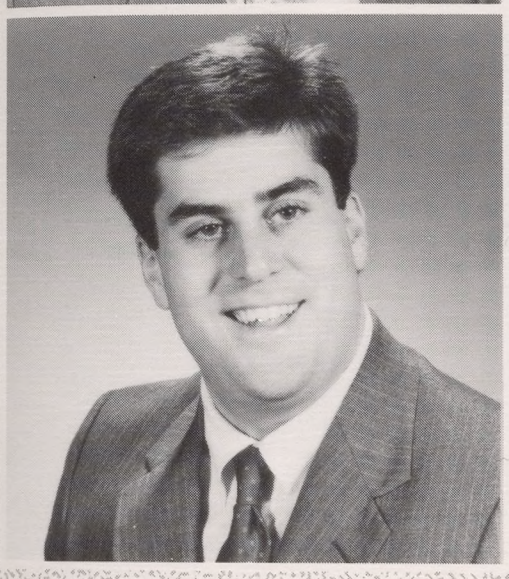
John Goodyear
Computer Science



Sandra Govic
Marketing



Elizabeth Graham
Accounting



David Greco
Marketing

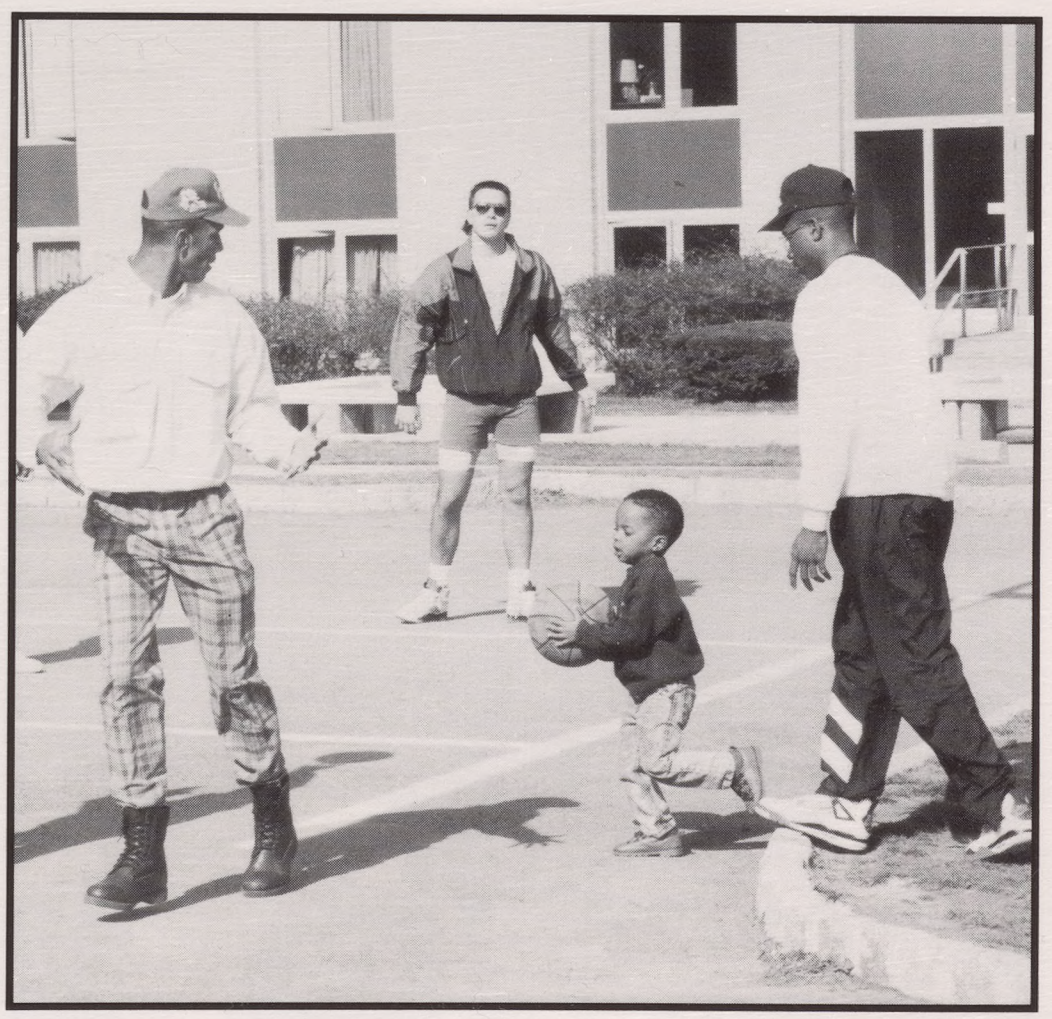


Joanne Grieco
Marketing

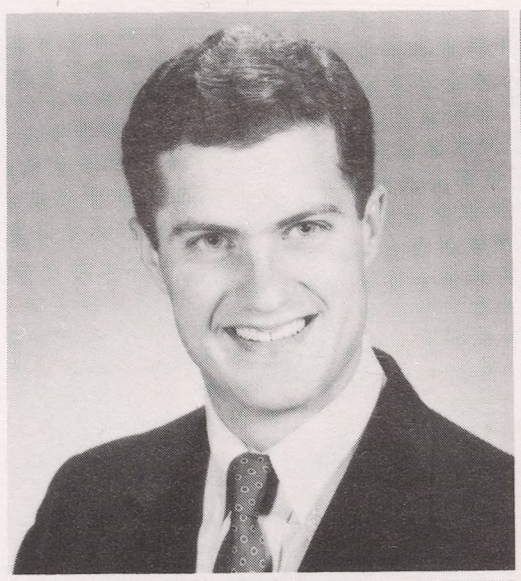


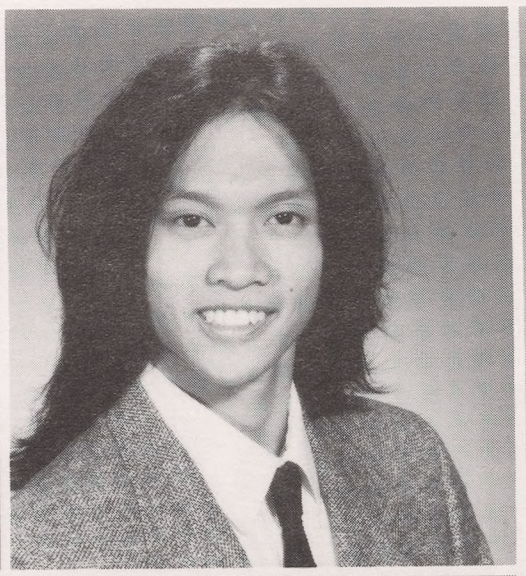
Alice Grodman
Elementary Education

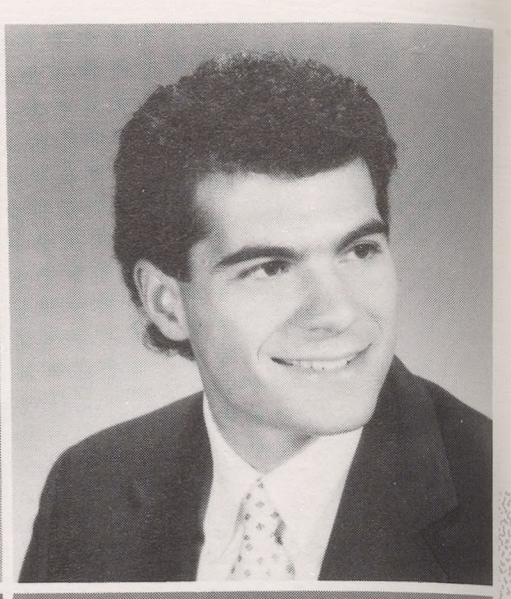




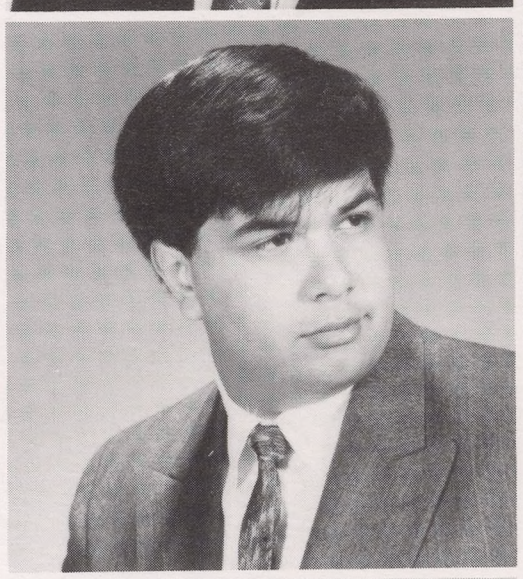
Stephen Gryboski
Criminal Justice
Nicanor Guerra
Criminal Justice
Paul Guglielmino
Communication

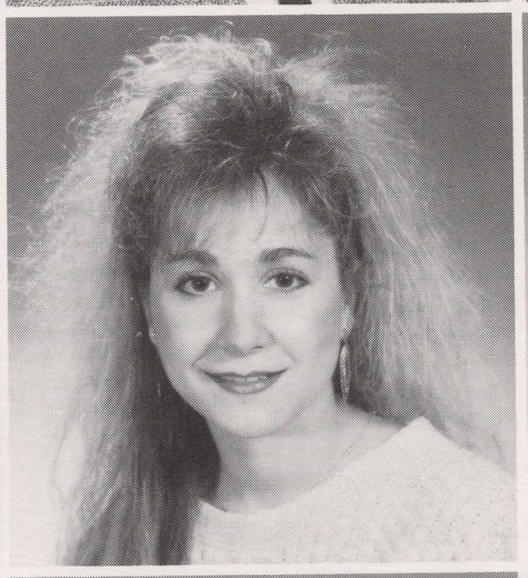






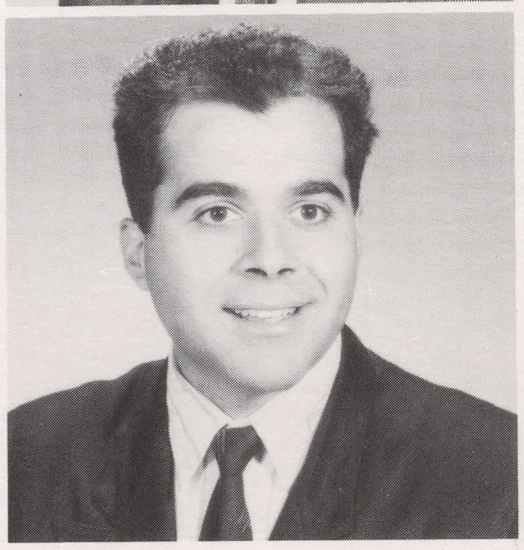
Ernie Guia
Accounting
Sandra Gulla
Marketing
Margaret Hadad
Communication

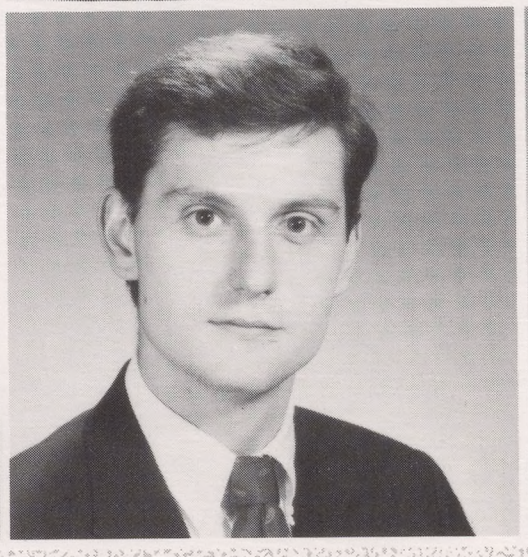






Phillip Hadjiyerov
Management & Industrial Relations
Brant Hadzima
Modern Language
Sara Hahn
Communication

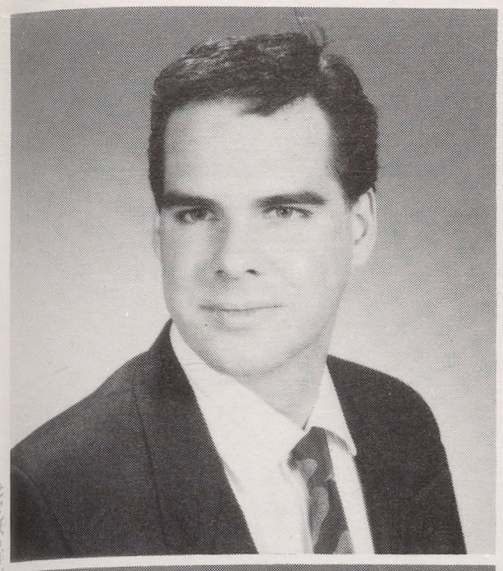




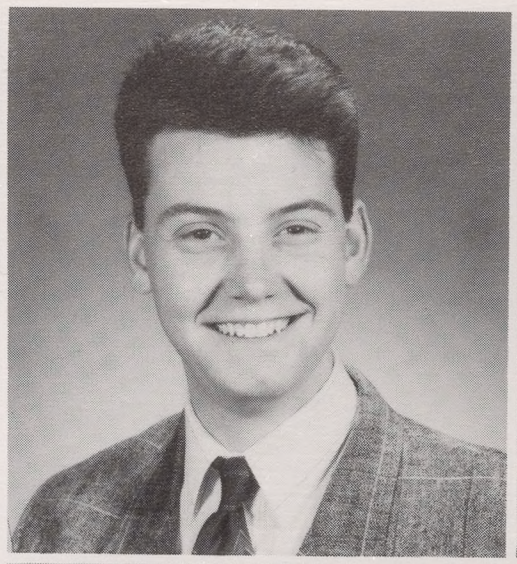




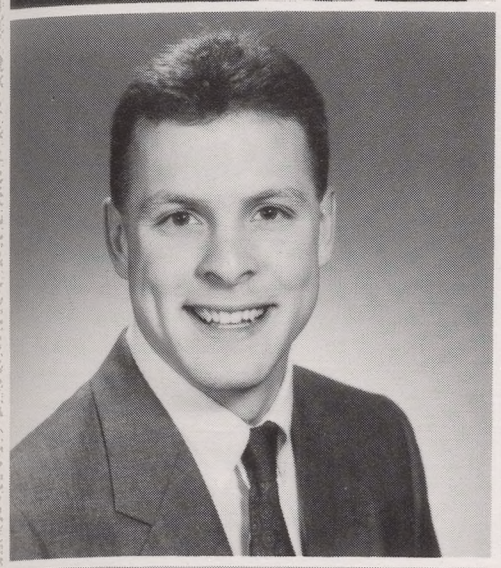




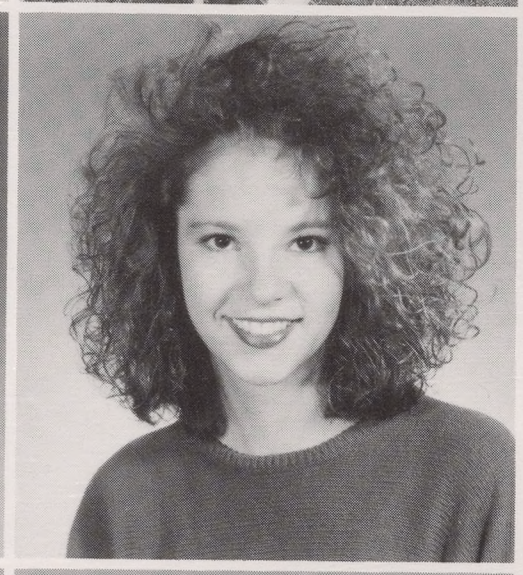
Dennis Halliwell
Mathematics
Thomas Halm
History
Andrea Haluska
Political Science

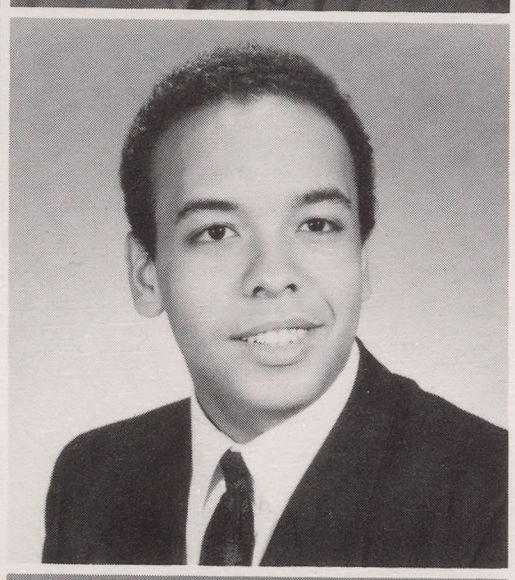






David Hamilton
Communication
Allyson Hans
Communication
Kevin Hardy
Accounting

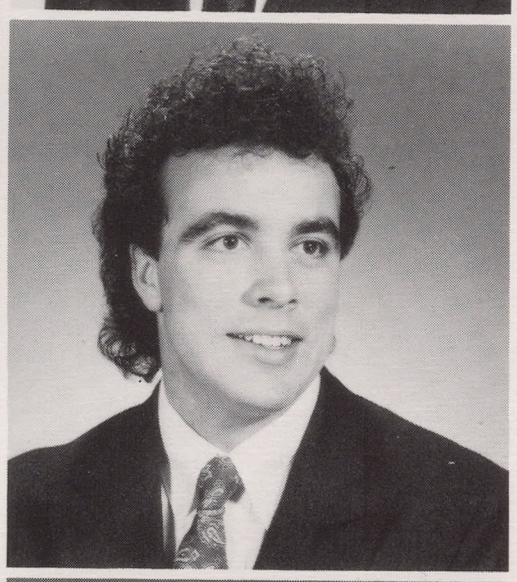


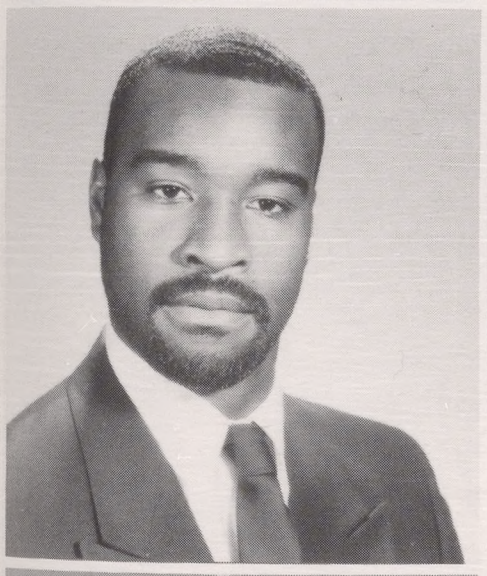




Tamica Hargrove
Finance
Daryl Harris
Communication
James Harris
Marketing

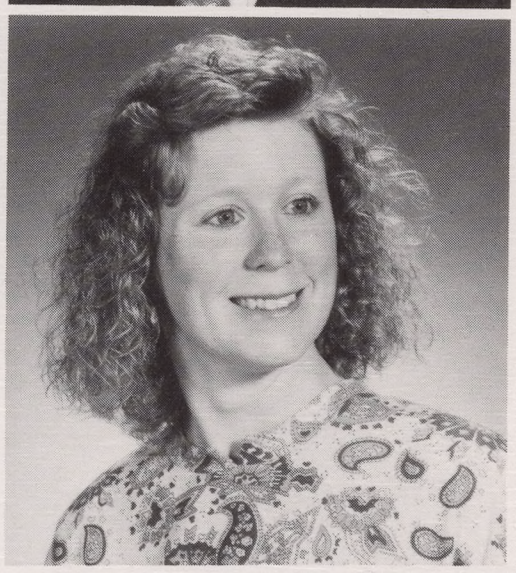






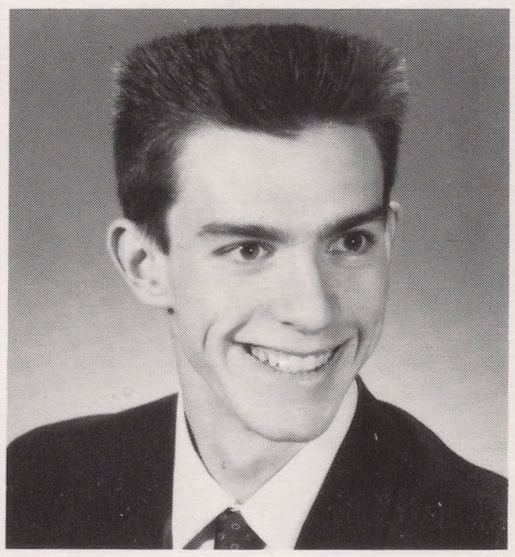
Shawn Harris
Communication
Gennifer Harrison
Liberal Studies
Michele Hart
Asian Area Studies







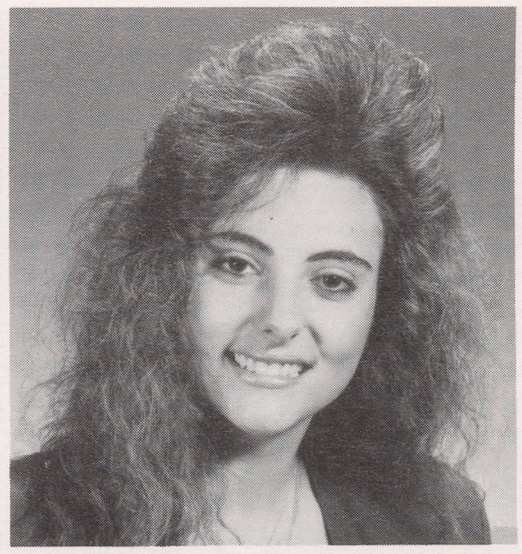
Holly Hastings
Secondary Education
Alexander Hemsley
English
Mindi Herman
Elementary Education

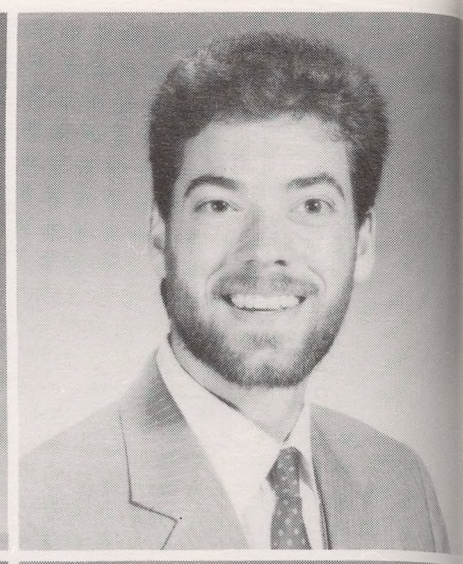




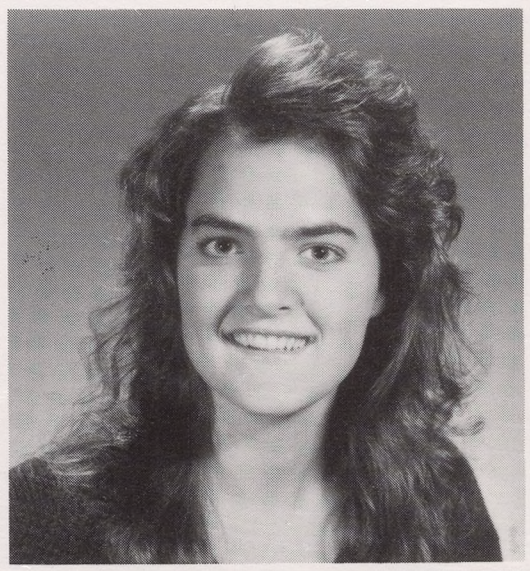
Ileana Hernandez
Criminal Justice
Laura Herrmann
Communication
Edwin Hessler
Psychology

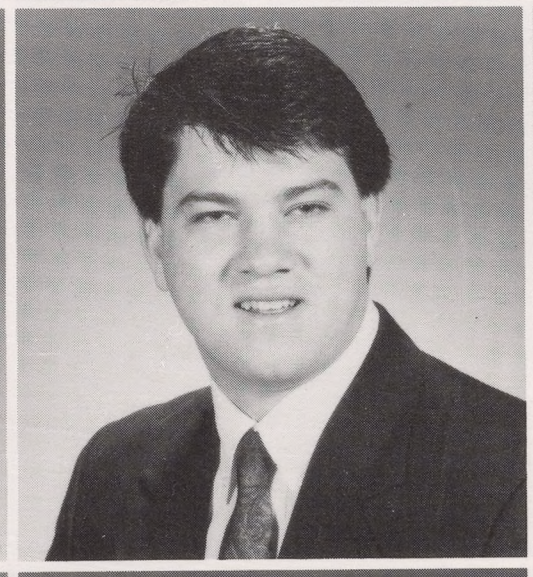


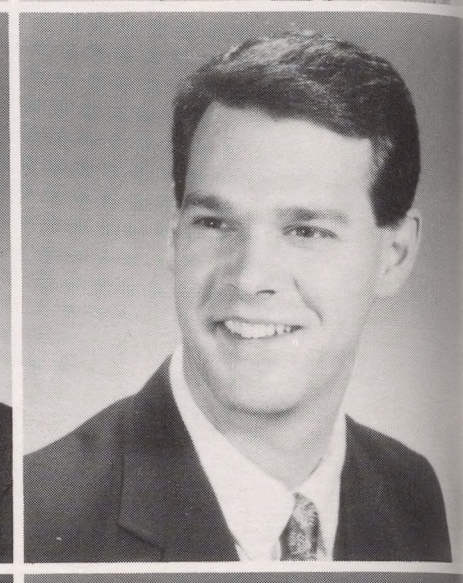




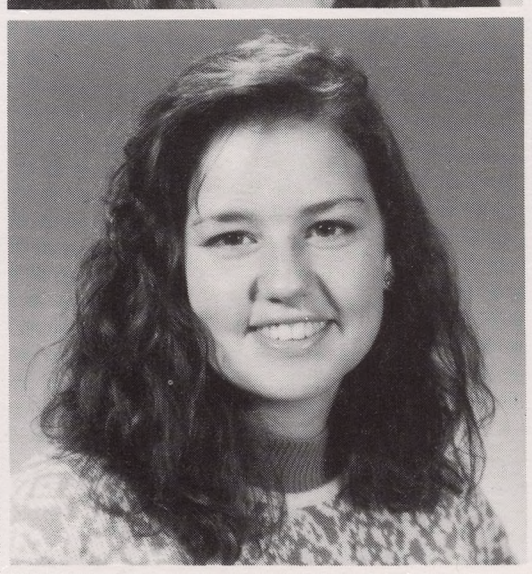
Marie Hieronimus
Nursing
Robert Highland
Marketing
Eric Hill
Sociology



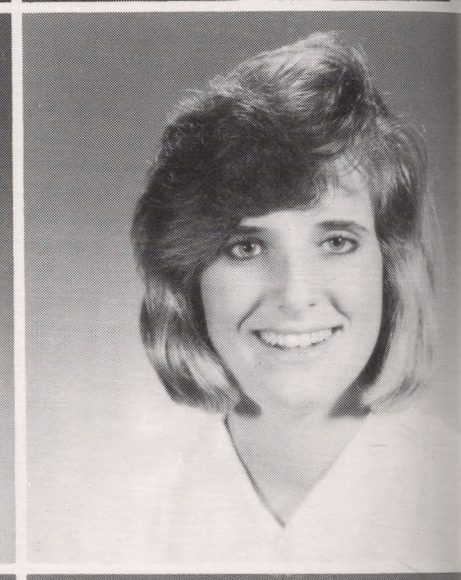




Kathleen Hillenbrand
Advertising Art
Jane Hillenbrand
Asian Area Studies
Lynn Marie Hillenius
Criminal Justice

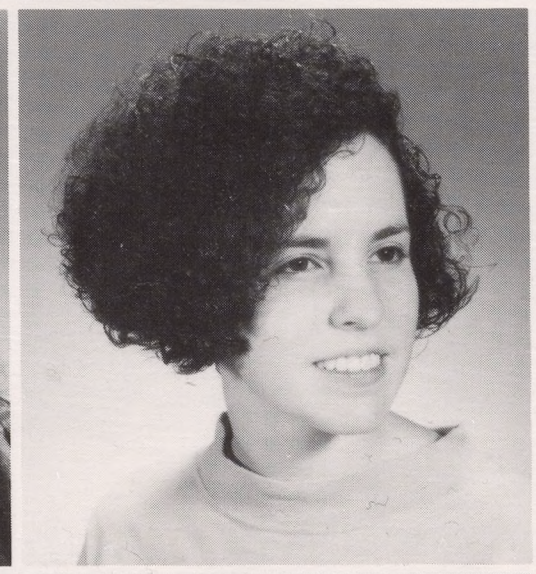


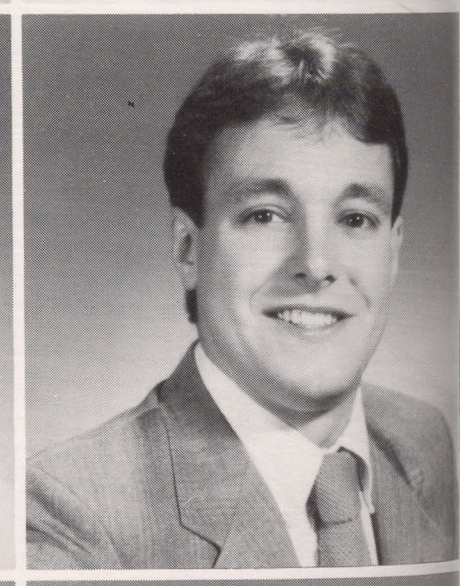




Tracy Lee Hipko
Management & Industrial Relations
Linda Hirst
Communication
Craig Hoffman
Political Science

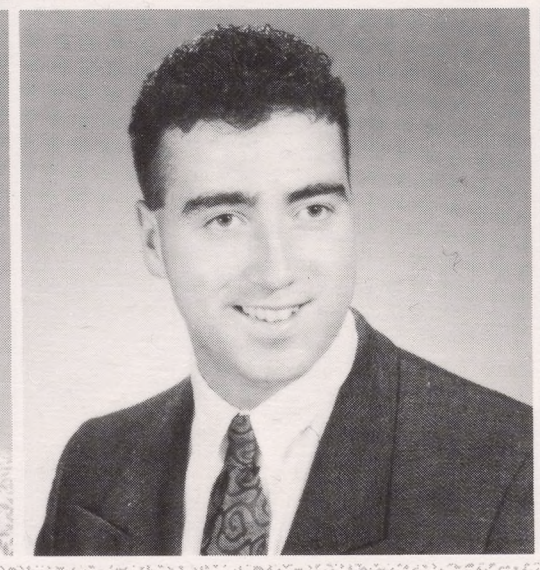


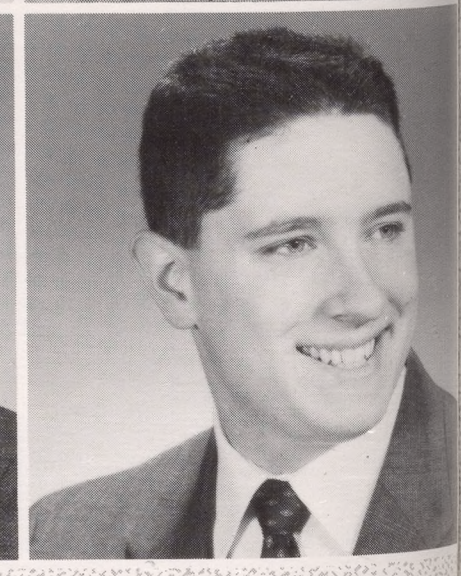


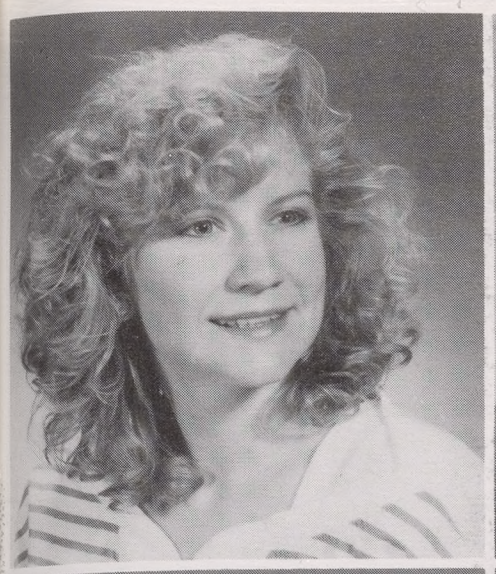


Iris Holly
Communication
Richard Holston
Marketing
William Holzmann
Finance

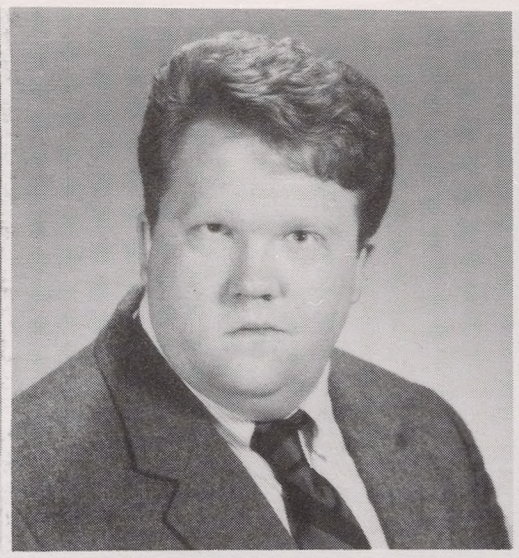




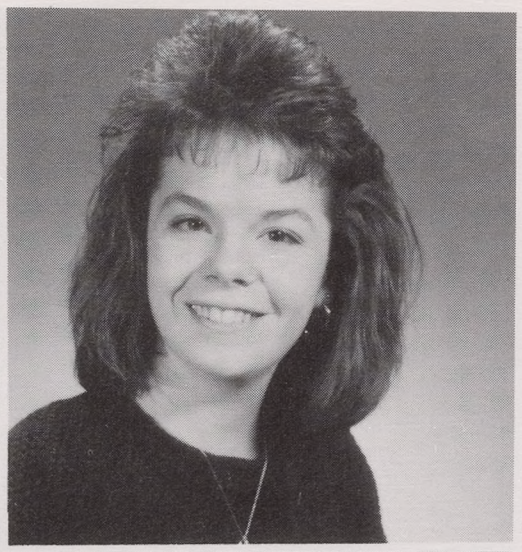




Kristen Hopkins
Criminal Justice



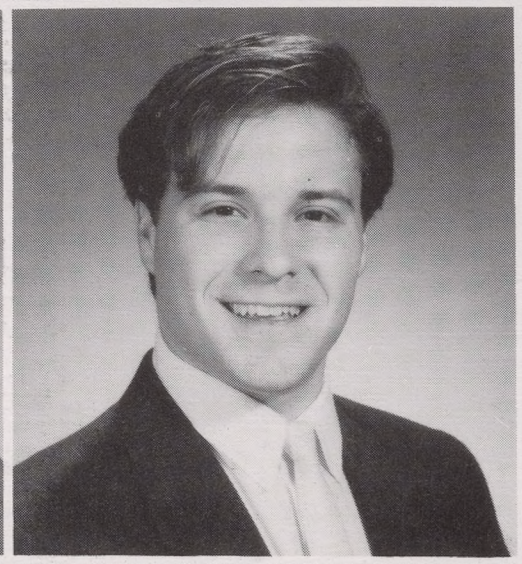
Brian Hughes
History



Christine Hughes
Marketing



Karen Hults
Marketing



Thomas Hunt
Communication



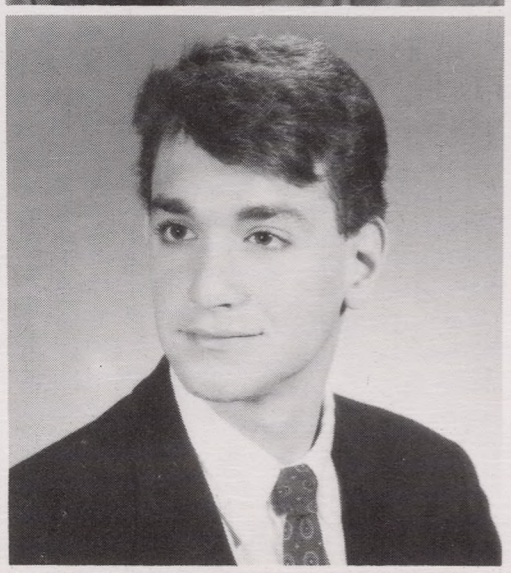
Lynn Hussey
Accounting



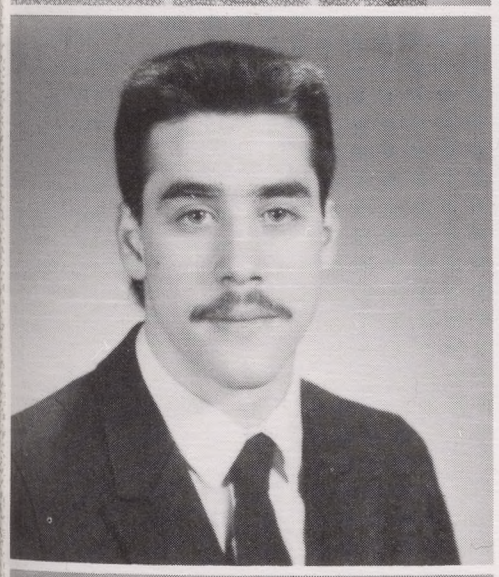
Irene Hydzik
Nursing



Gina Iannone
Marketing



Patrick Ignozzi
Criminal Justice



Michael Immerso
Communication



Frank Imparato
Economics



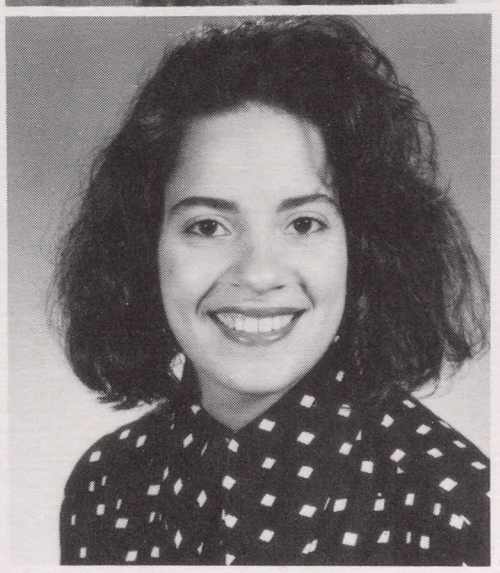
Paula Ingrassia
Communication



Christine Insogna
Communication

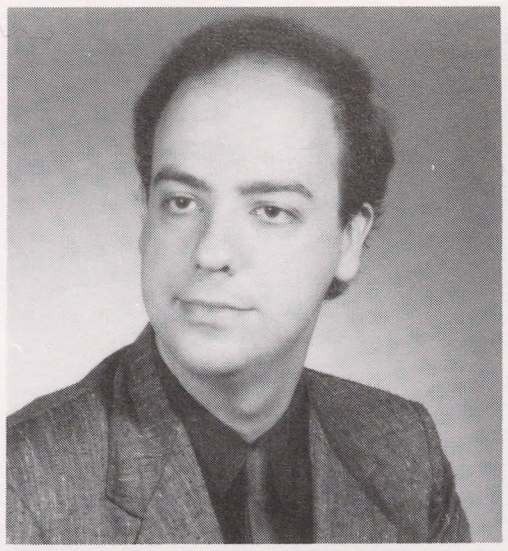


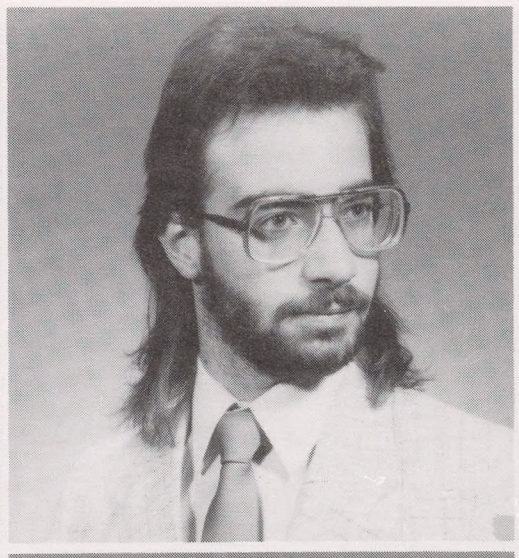
Sandra Intrieri
Nursing

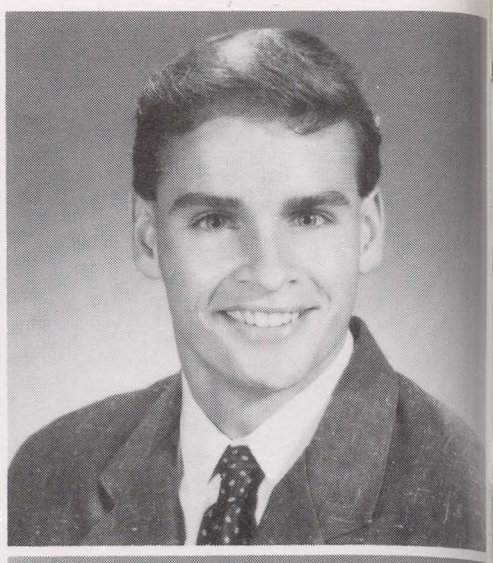


Edna Irizarry
Marketing

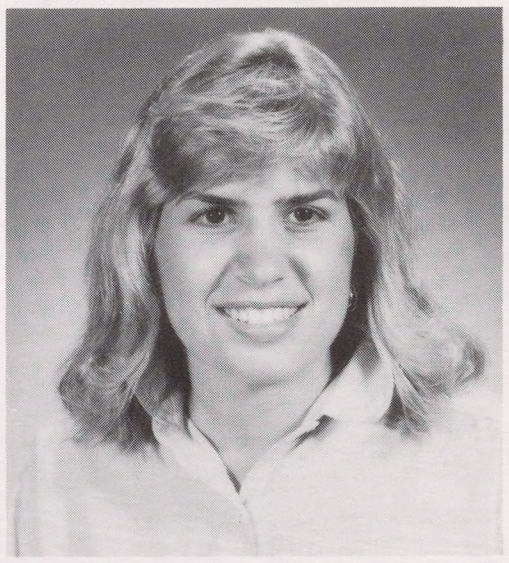
Paul Ivanauskas
Management & Industrial Relations
Frank Jacob
Mathematics
Mark Jasinski
Management & Industrial Relations



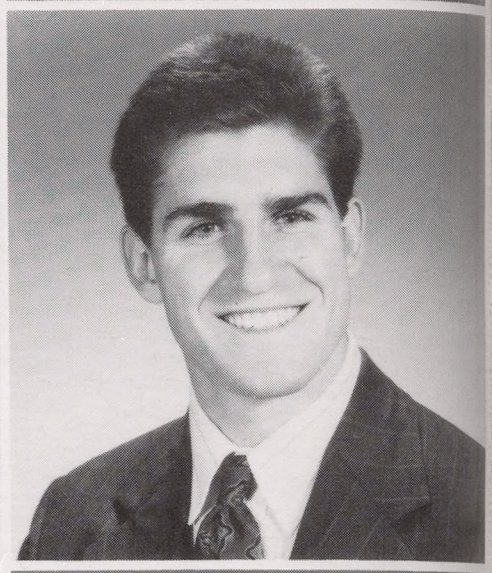




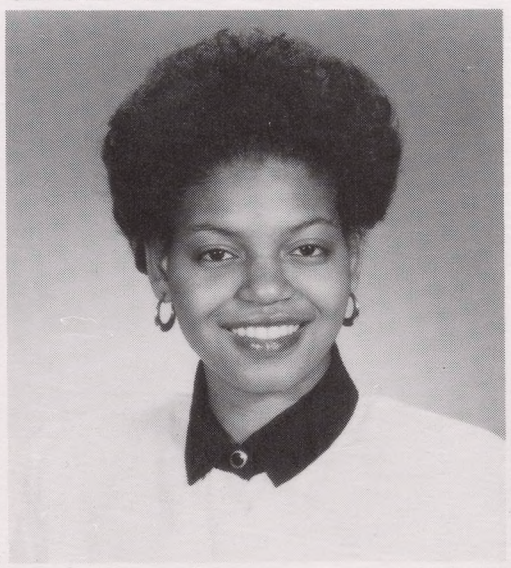
Bonnie Johnson
Management & Industrial Relations
Catherine Johnson
Communication
Christopher Johnson
Communication

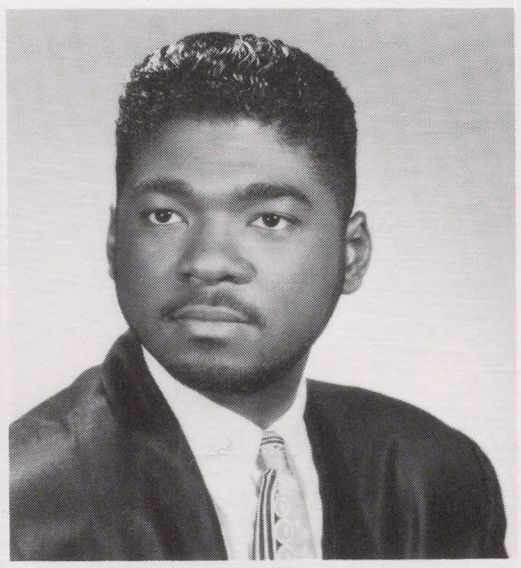


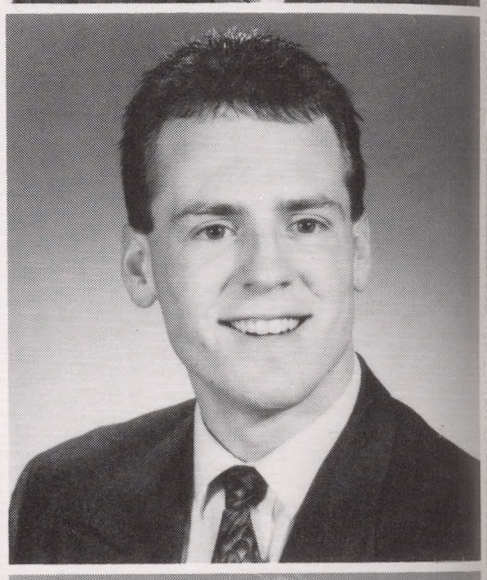




Crystal Johnson
Finance
John Johnson
Biology
David Jones
Accounting

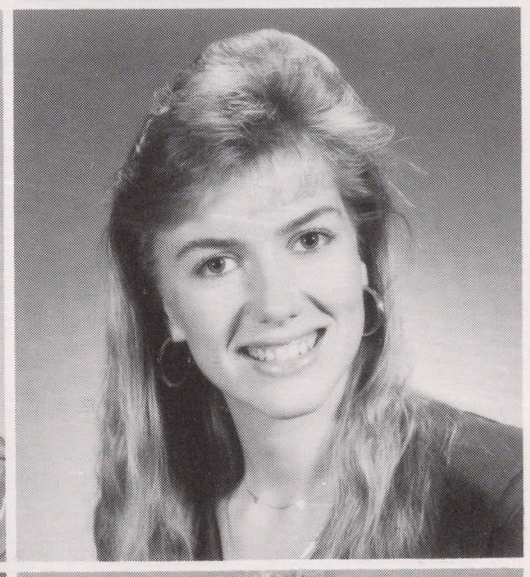






Kimberly Jones
Advertising Art
Stephanie Jose
Communication
Debra Kackos
Political Science







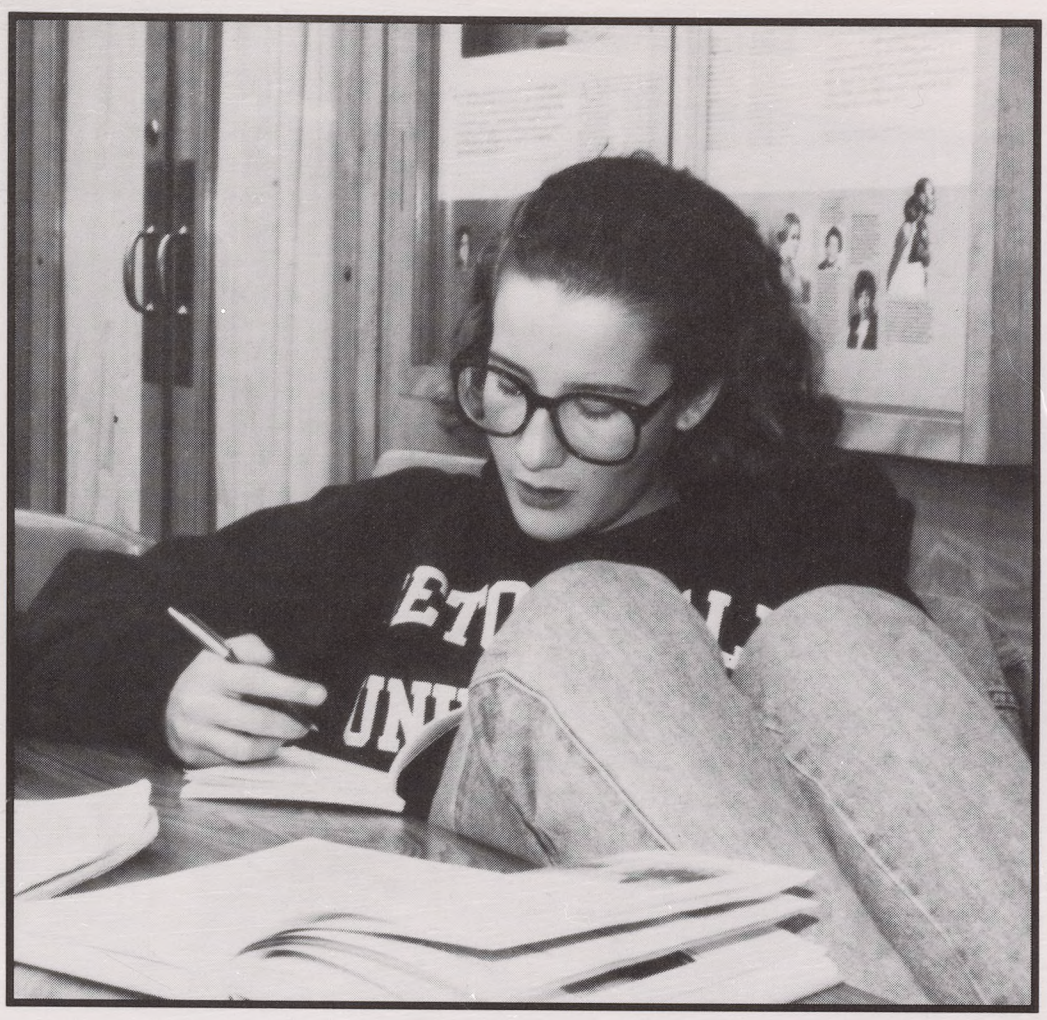
Maureen Kane
Marketing
Stacey Kassel
Criminal Justice
Ann Kauchak
Nursing









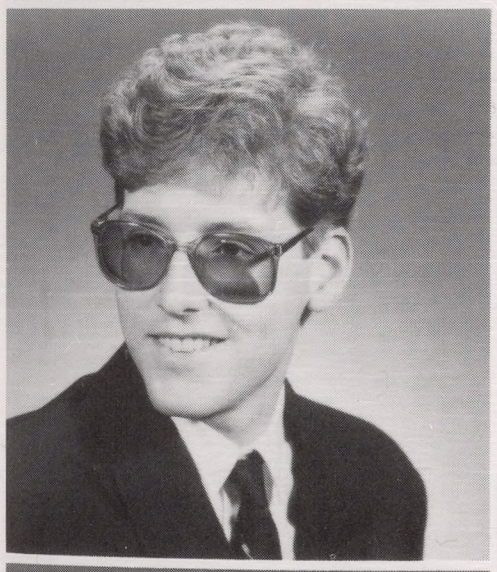


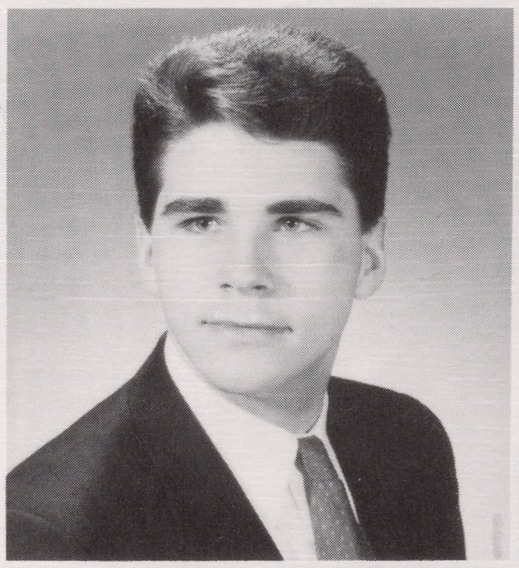






Brian Keating
Marketing
Frances Kelley
Communication
Aaron Kemble
Finance

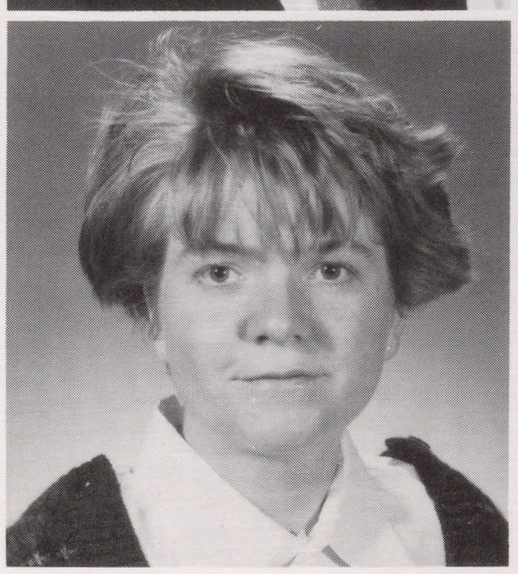






Thomas Kenny
Asian Area Studies
James Kerwin
Finance
Marsha Khan
Accounting

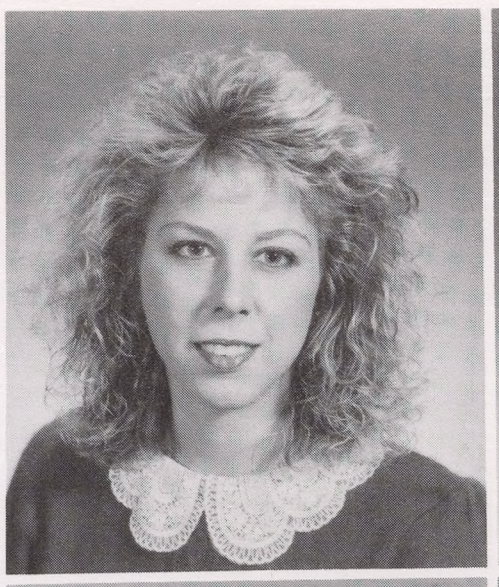


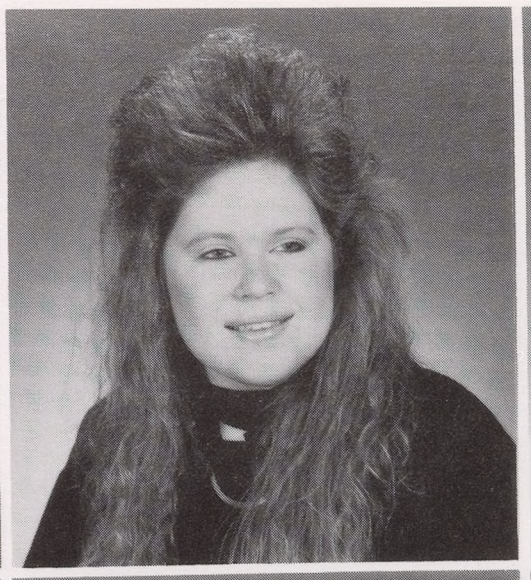




Linda Kievit
Psychology
Mary Klapperich
Communication
Candace Klein
Communication

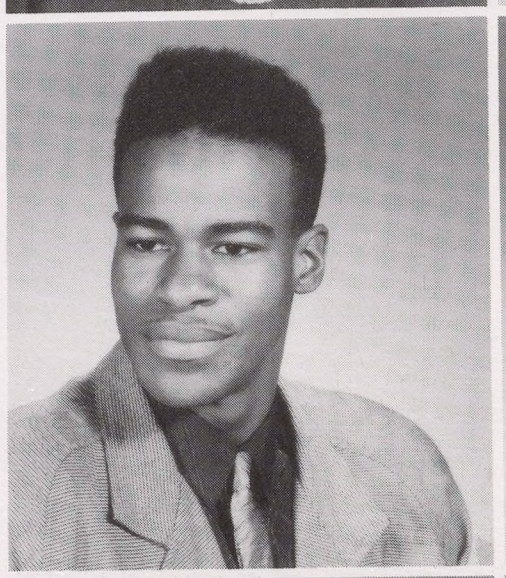
Lisa Klukososki
Economics
Janet Klumpp
Economics
Christana Kmecz
Management & Industrial Relations



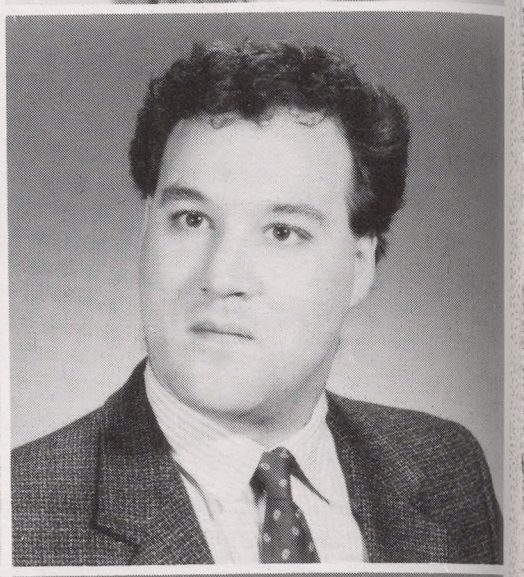




James Knox
English
Deborah Koenig
Management & Industrial Relations
Edward Kohler
Political Science

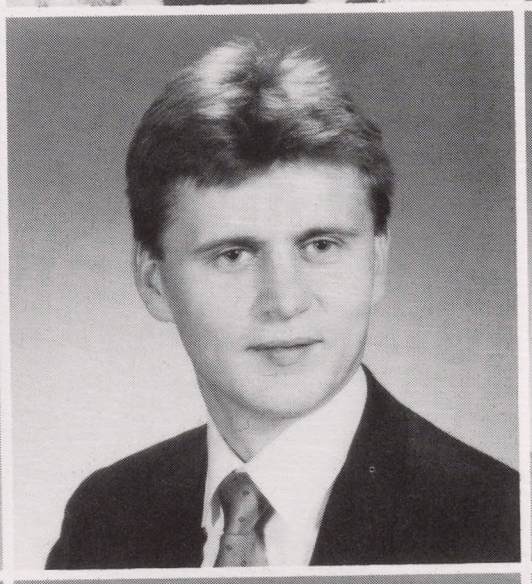


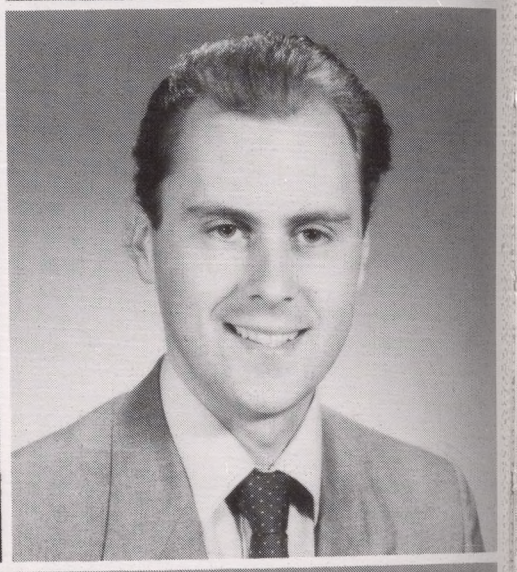




Nicole Komsa
Political Science
Rajmund Kopec
Religious Studies
Jeffrey Kostic
History

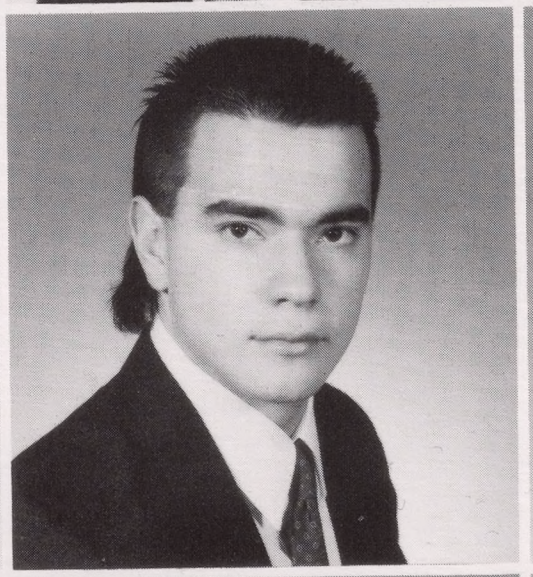


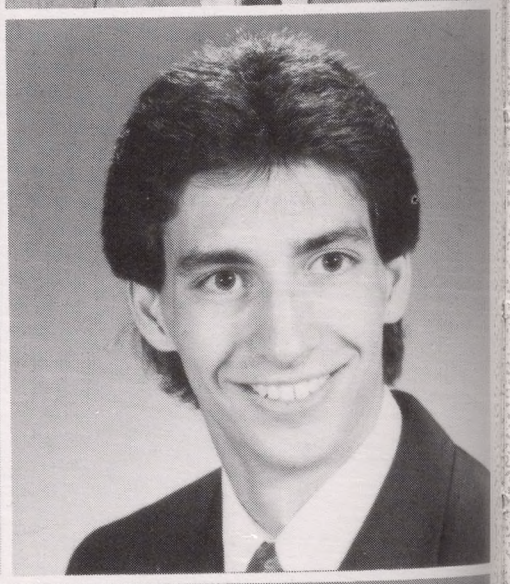




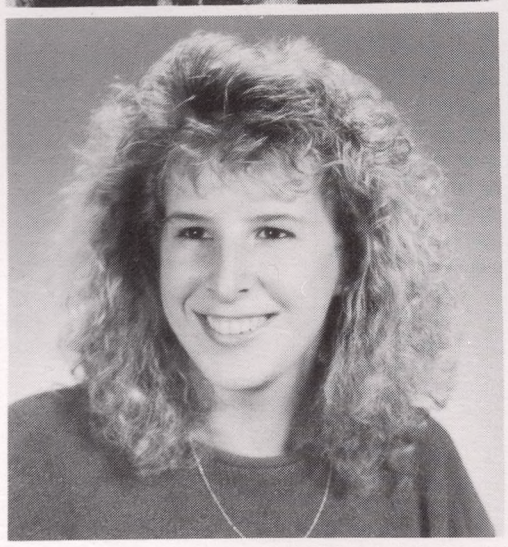
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Accounting
Jeffrey Kovatch
Communication
Jeffrey Kowalak
Finance

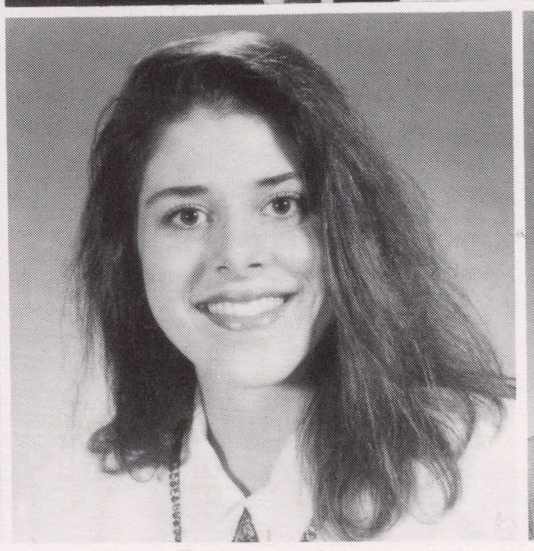


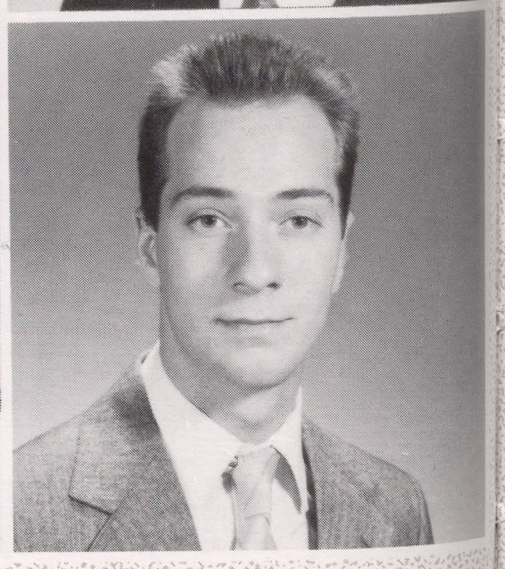




Alexandria Kozlow
Nursing
Michelle Krey
Accounting
Anthony Kukal
Psychology









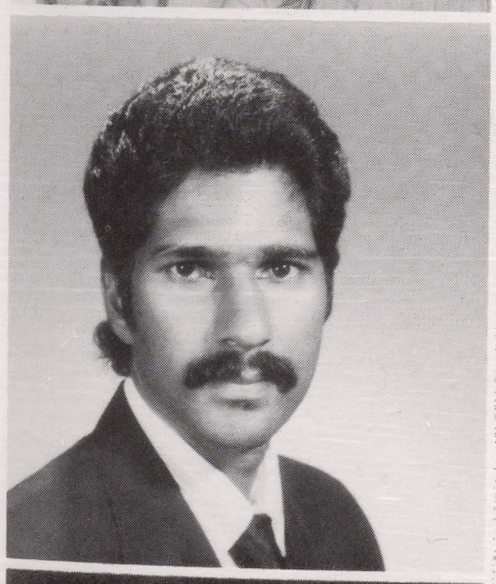
Margaret Kurasz
Advertising Art



Gina Labanca
Communication



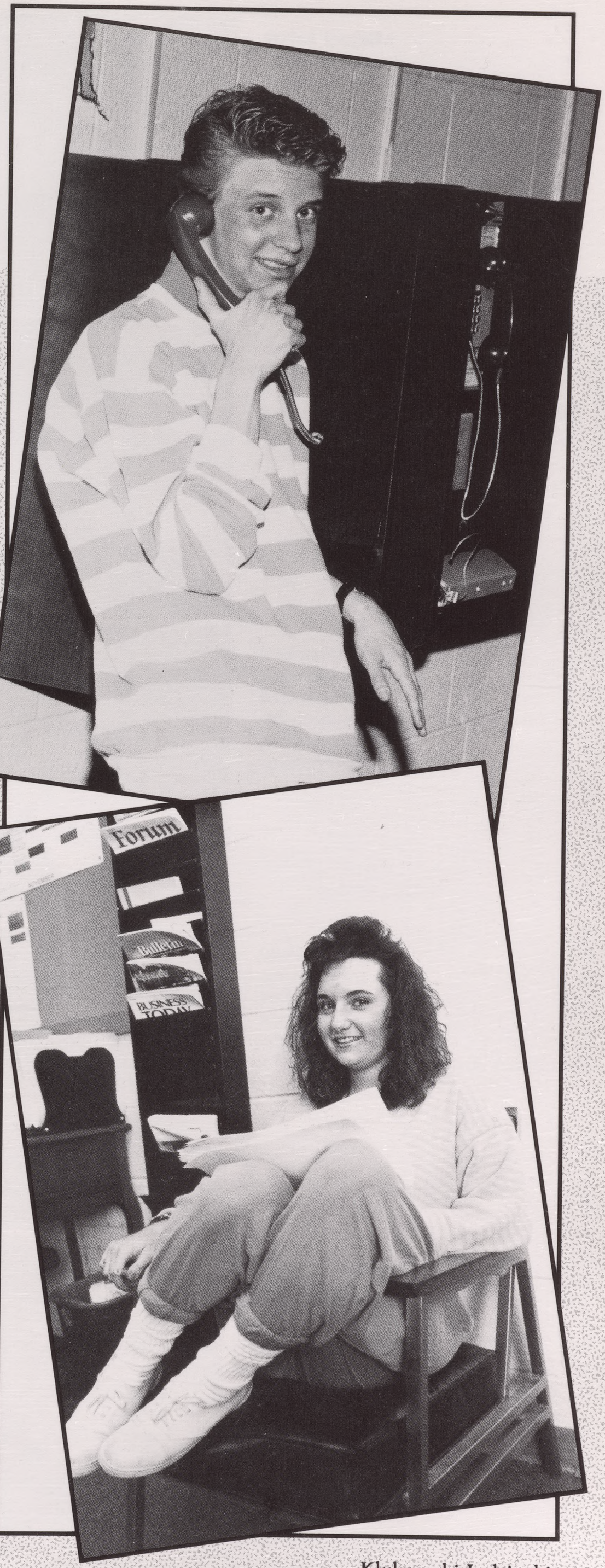
Maria Labombarda
Biology



Paul Lachhu
Finance

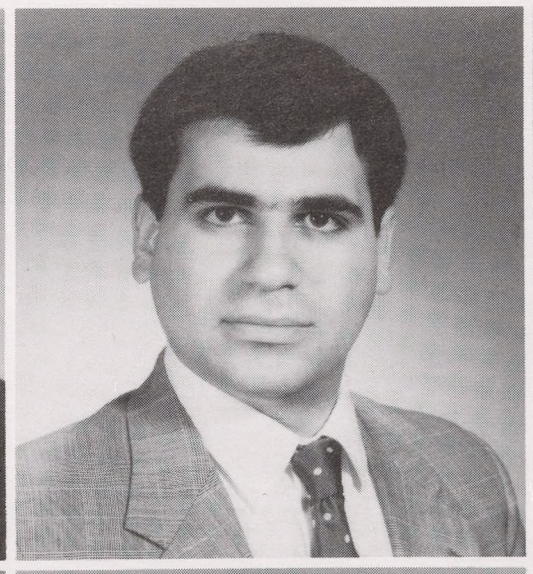


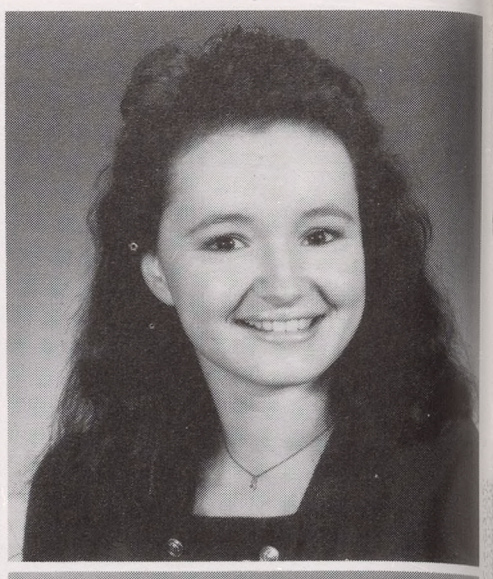
Alice Ladzinski
Biology



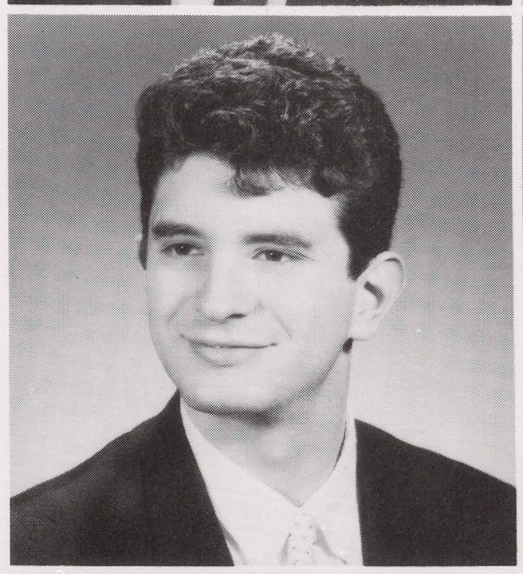
Michael Lalas
Accounting
Robert Lamastra
Finance
Antoinette Langeveld
Management Information Systems

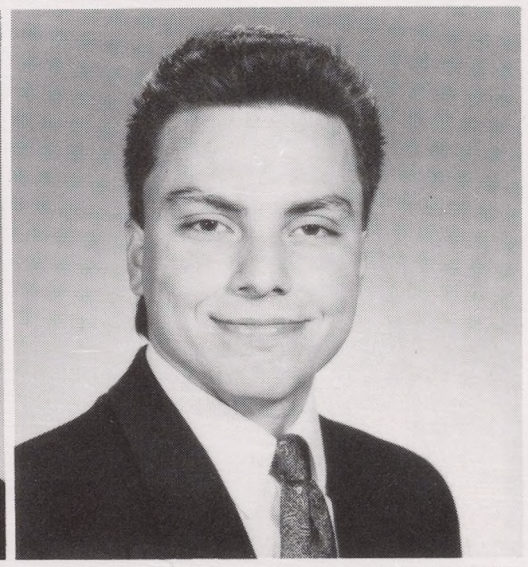


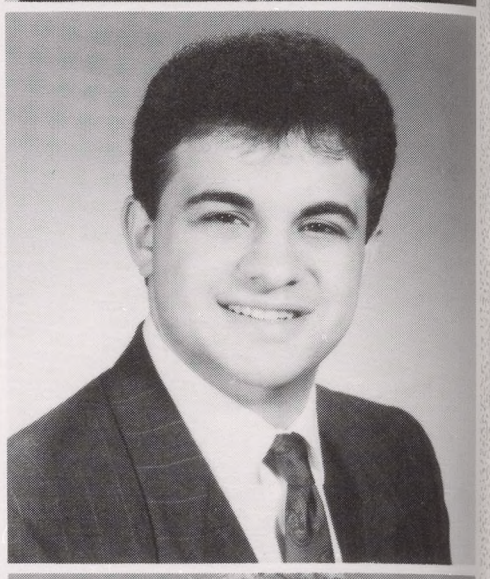




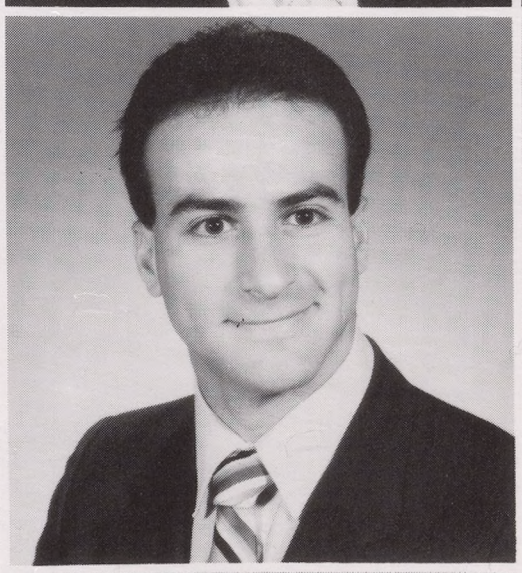
Charles Latimer
Finance
Frank Latorre
Management & Industrial Relations
Joseph Latorre
Accounting



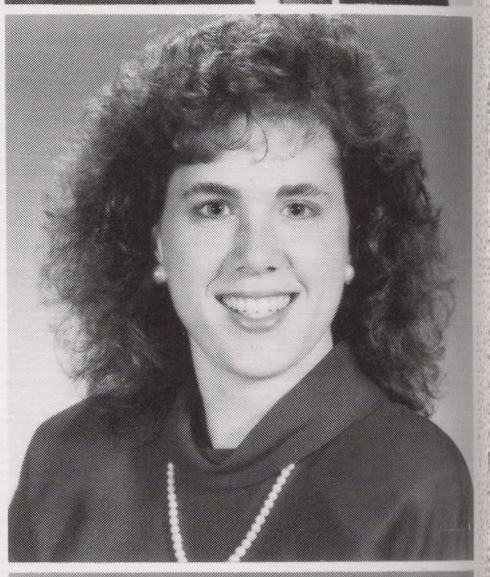




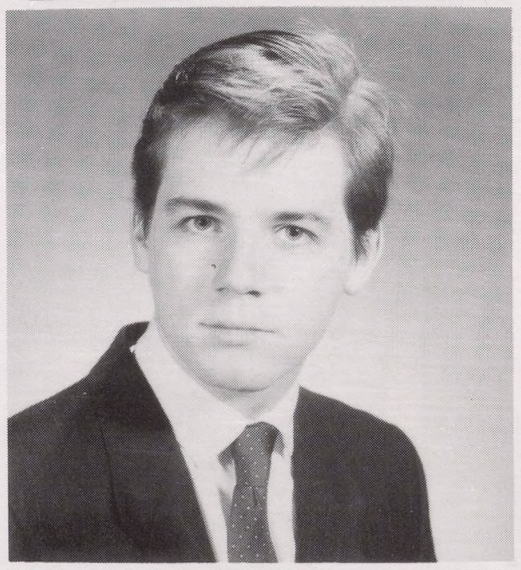
Anthony Lavista
Political Science
Helen Lawler
Marketing/Communication
Margaret Lawler
Nursing



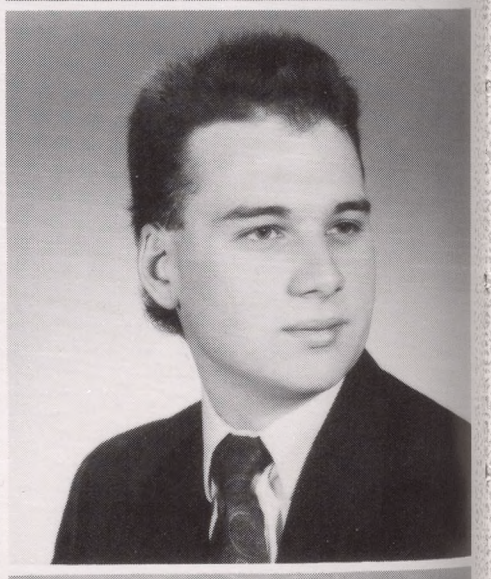




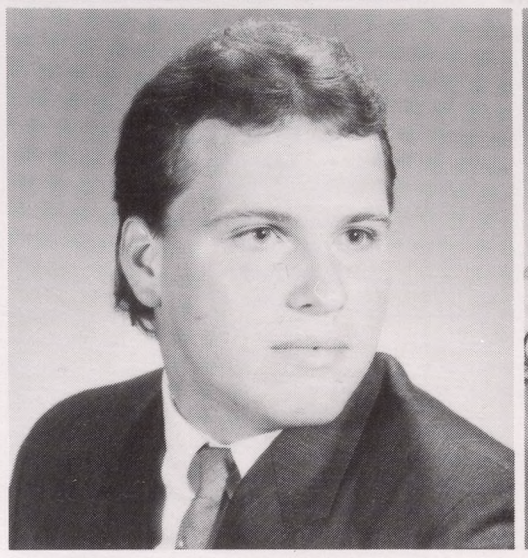
James Leahey
Marketing
Karen Lee
Psychology
John Lefante
Communication





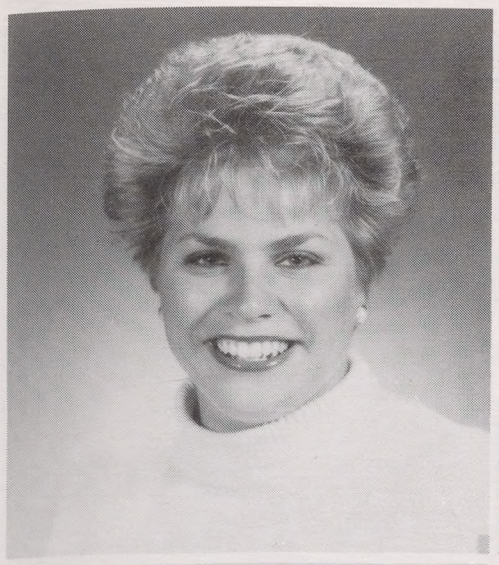


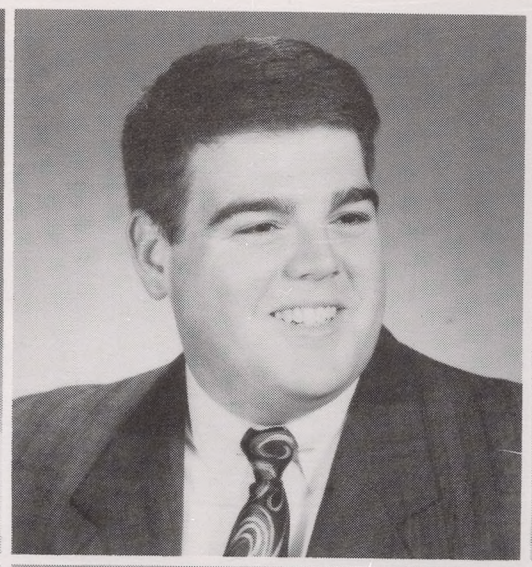
Thomas Lenahan
Accounting
Nancy Leone
Psychology
Tracey Liebler
Marketing

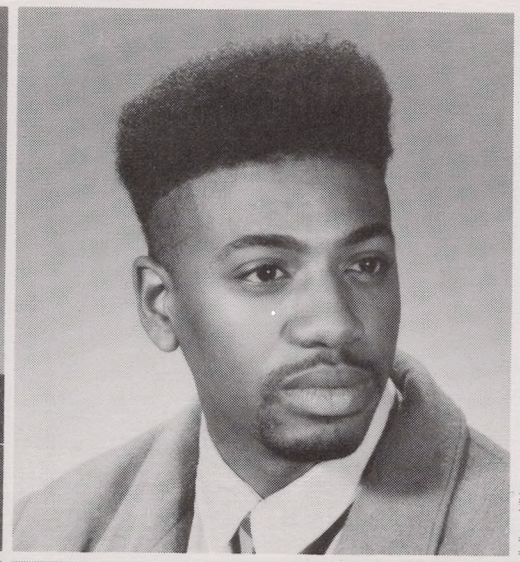








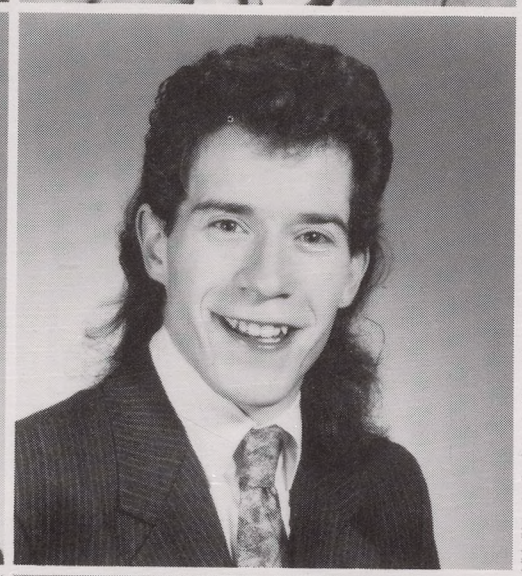




Karen Lippai
Communication
James Litterer
Criminal Justice
Walter Little
Management & Industry Relations







Robin Livingston
Nursing
Theresa Loboda
Advertising Art
Anthony Lombardi
Communication







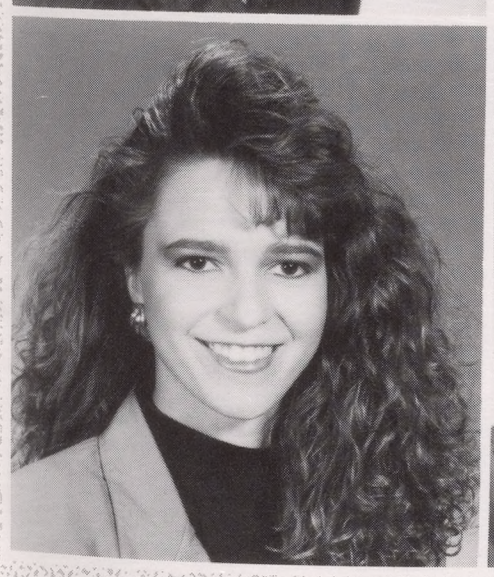
Kathleen Lombardi
Psychology
Rita Lombardi
Accounting
James Lomot
Accounting



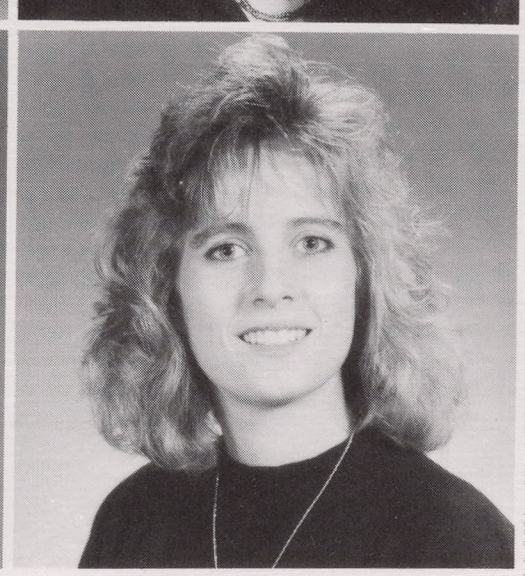




Gladys Lopez
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Judith Lorenzo
Communication
Gina Lorino
Management & Industrial Relations







Paula Lourenco
Psychology
Vivian Lugo
Finance
Tammy Luker
Elementary Education





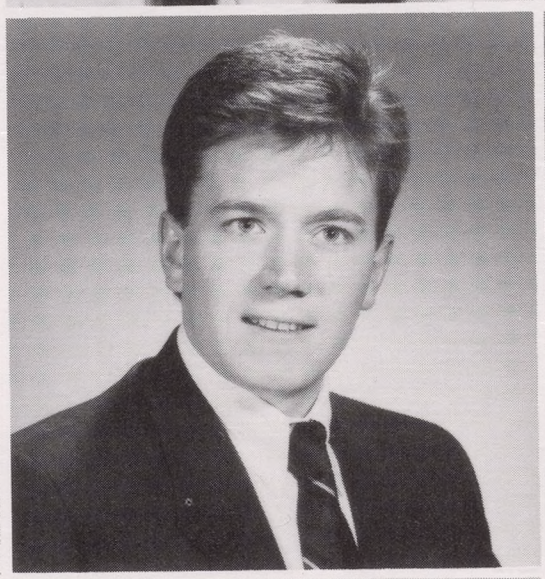
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Management Information Systems
Loriann Machado
Nursing
Terri Mack
Secondary Education



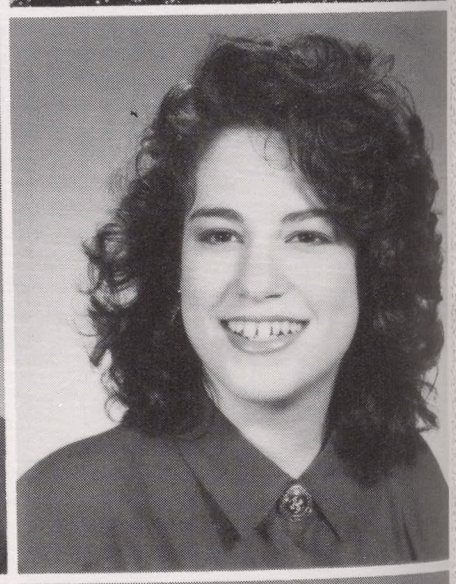




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Joan Magnusen
Nursing
Jennifer Malone
Advertising Art







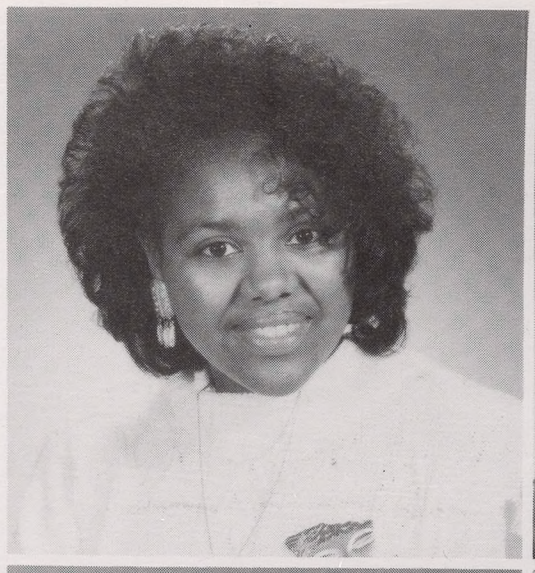
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Psychology
Patricia Mannherz
Marketing
Irma Manziano
Accounting

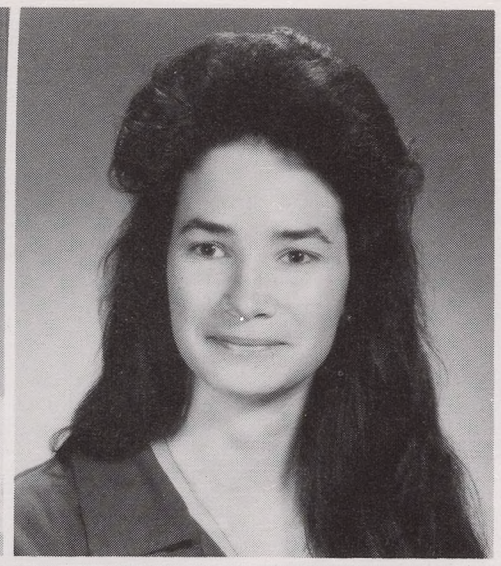




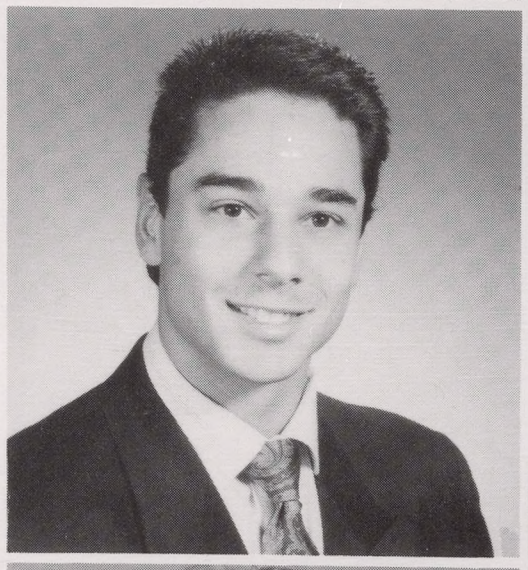








Mary Marcellus-Duval
Biology
Patricia March
Nursing

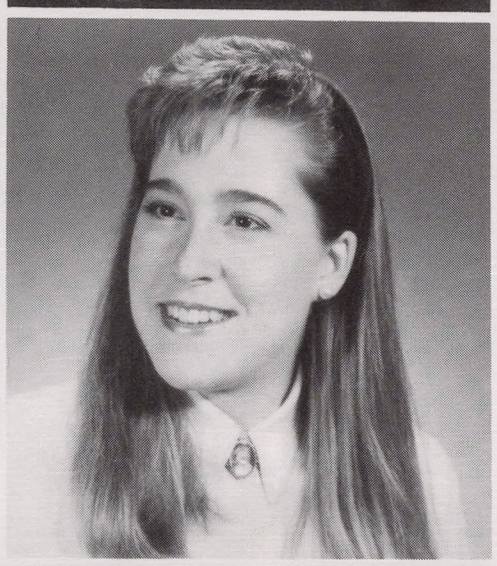




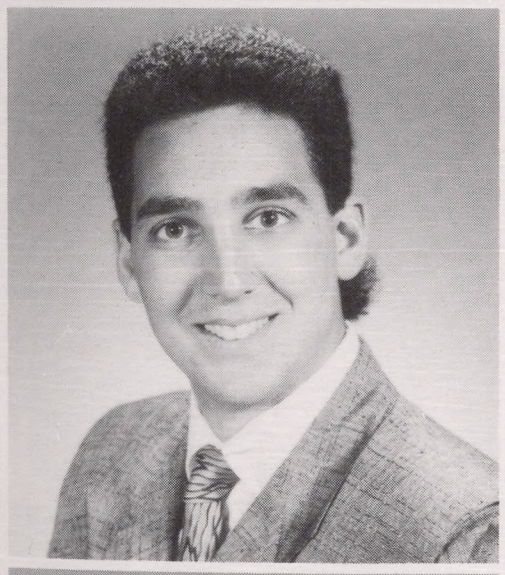
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Political Science
Monique Marcoux
Marketing



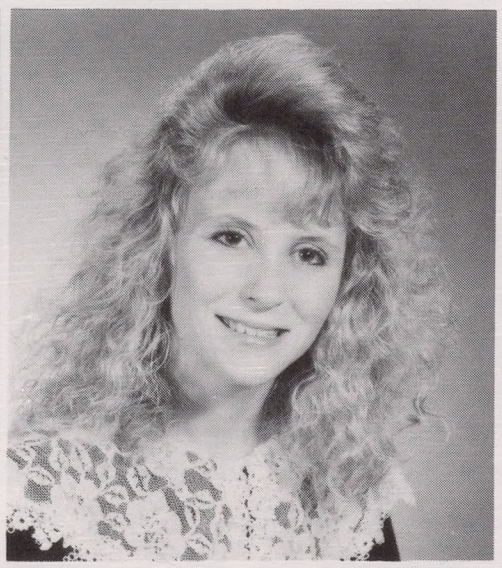




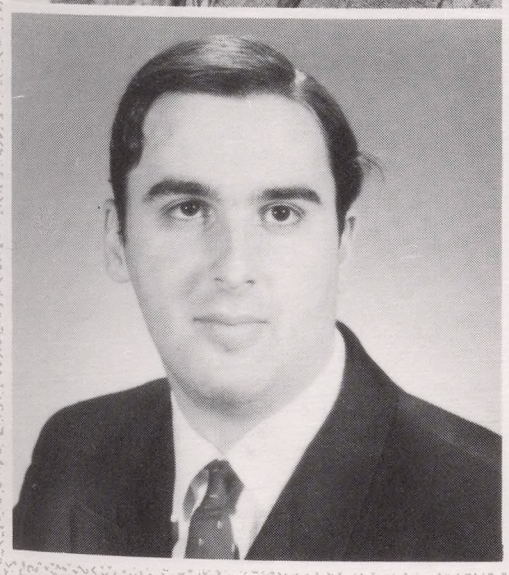
Lisa Marino
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Michele Marino
Marketing
Elizabeth Marotta
Marketing

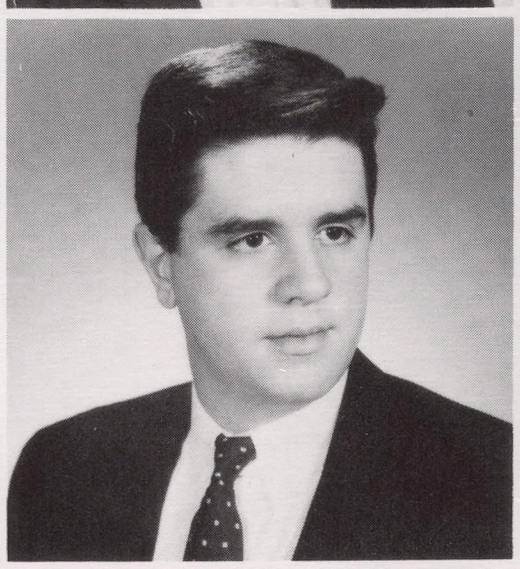






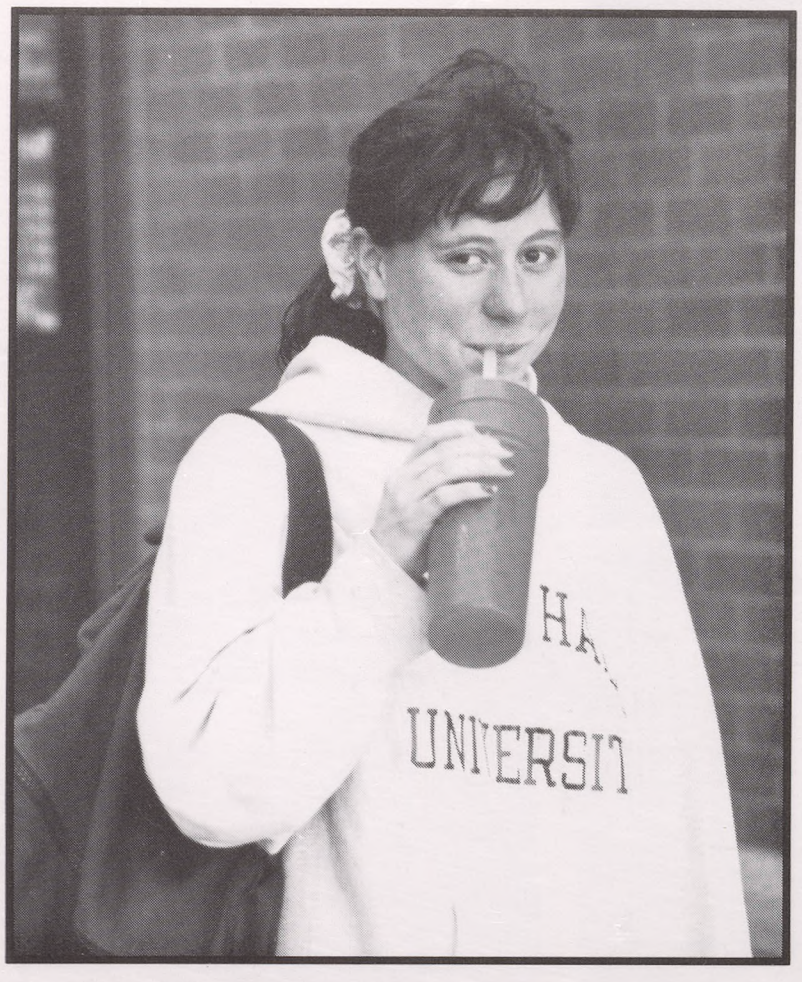
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Advertising Art
Joanne Martin
Finance
Nicole Martin
Elementary Education

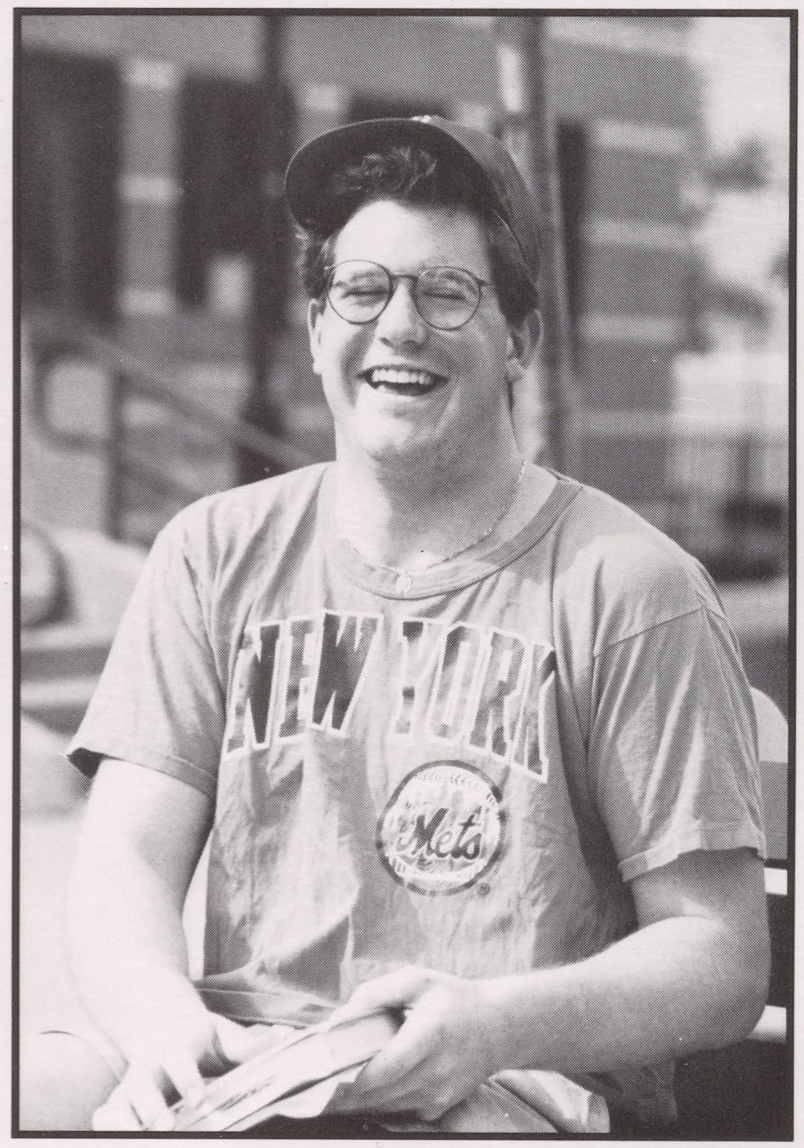


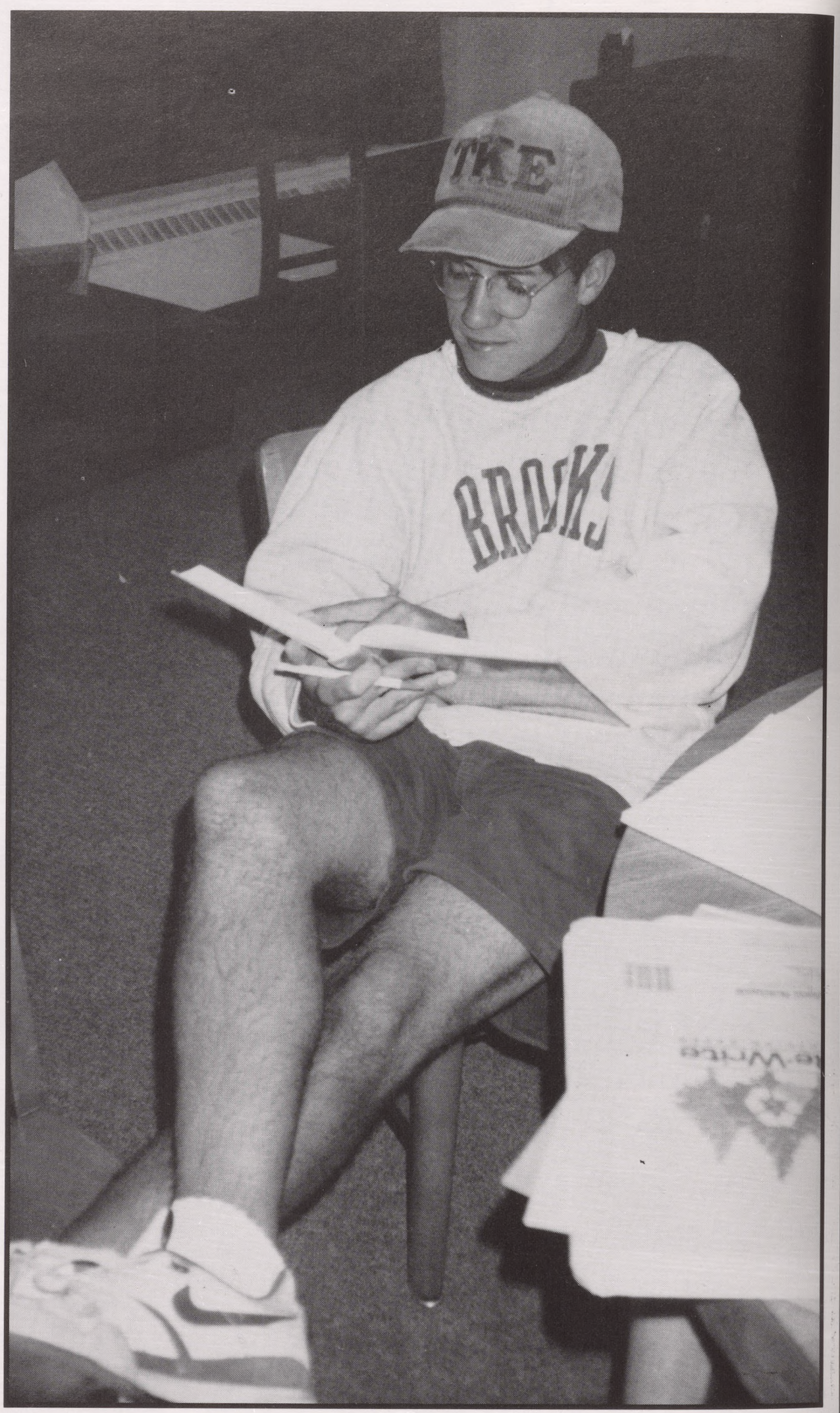




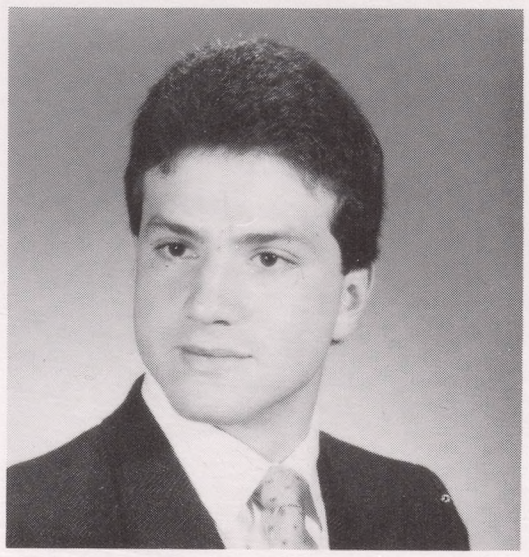
Humberto Martinez
Finance
Jorge Martinez
Accounting
Angelina Martino
Elementary Education



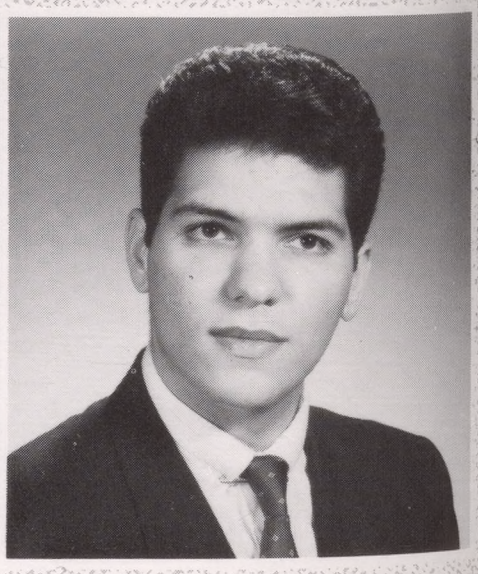


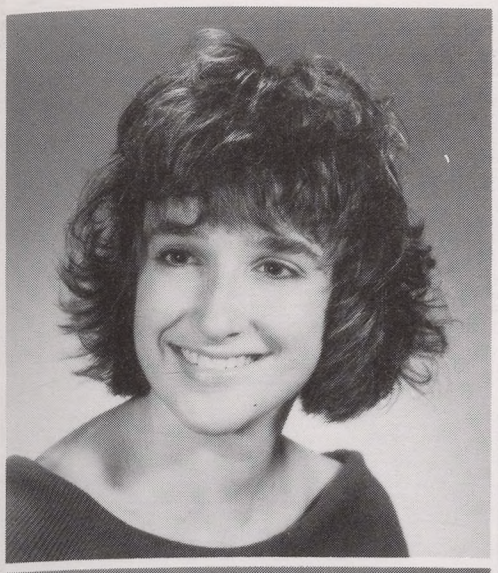


Anthony Martino
Finance
Kim Martino
Finance
Michael Martirano
Accounting

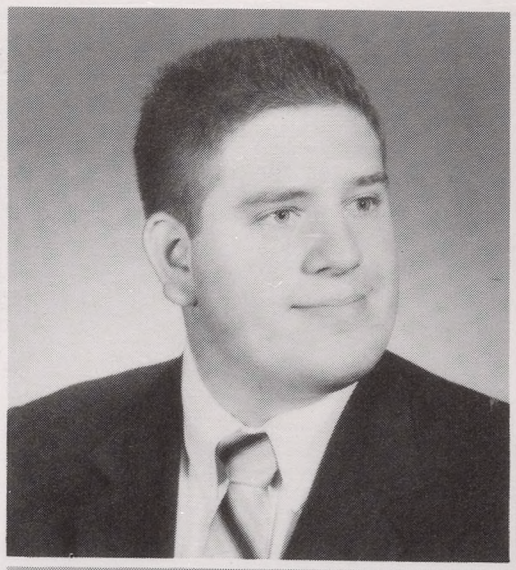








Ellen Mascolo
Elementary Education



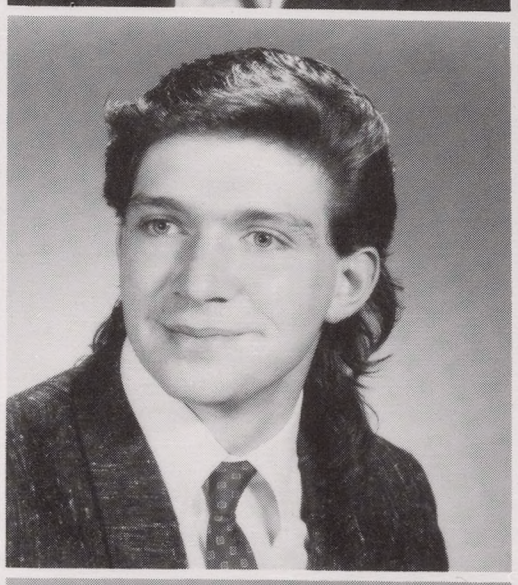
Mark Massa
Marketing



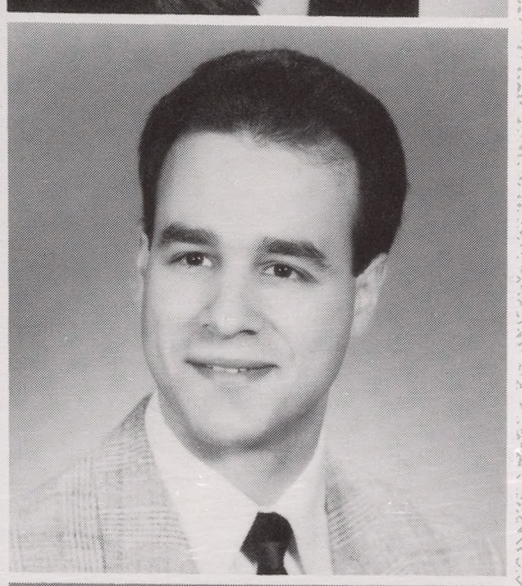
Julie Mastronardi
Elementary Education



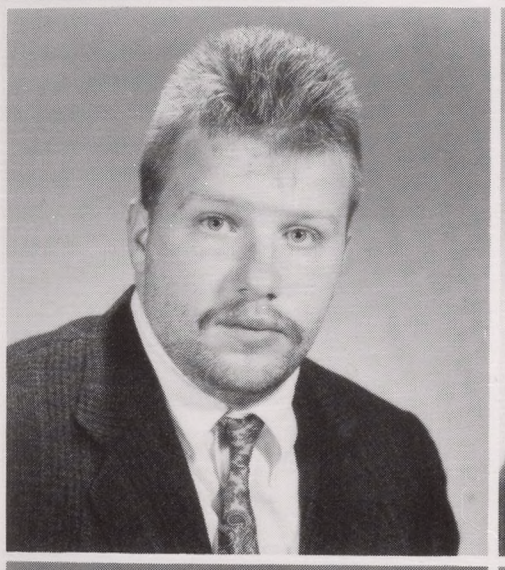
Jeanne Matthews
Chemistry-ACS



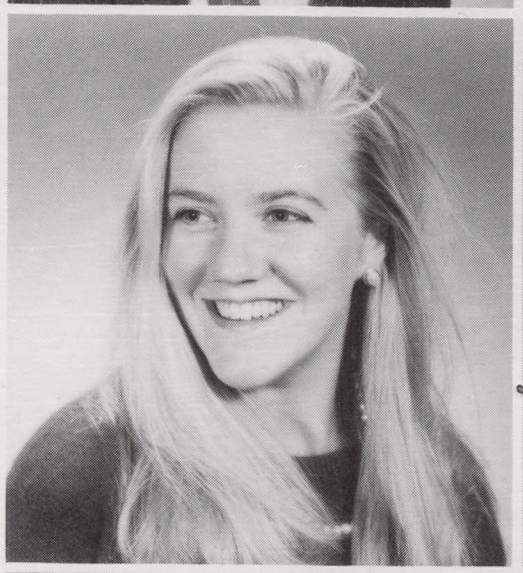
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Communication



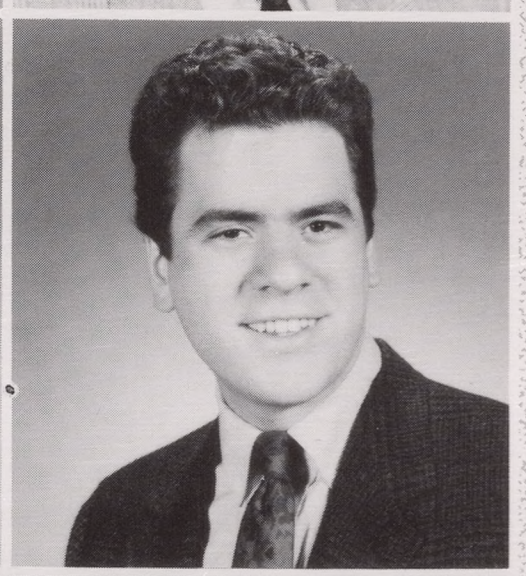
Anthony Mayer
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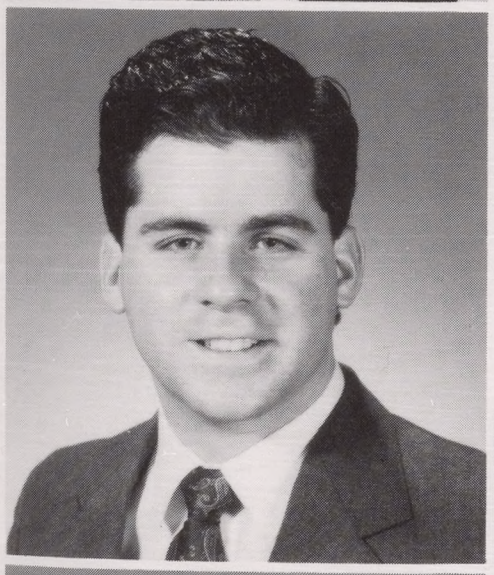
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Communication



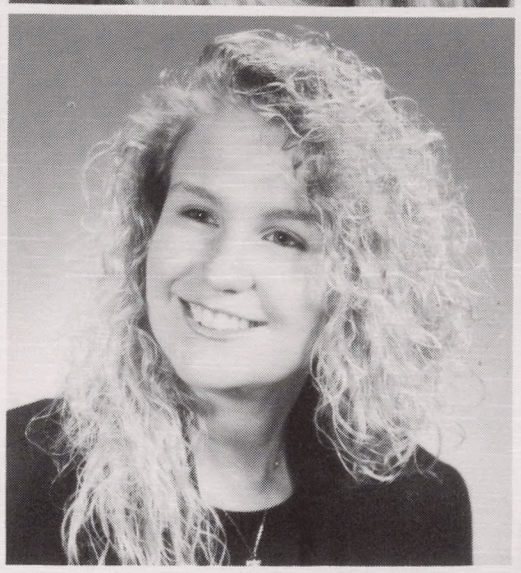
Keely McArdle
Communication



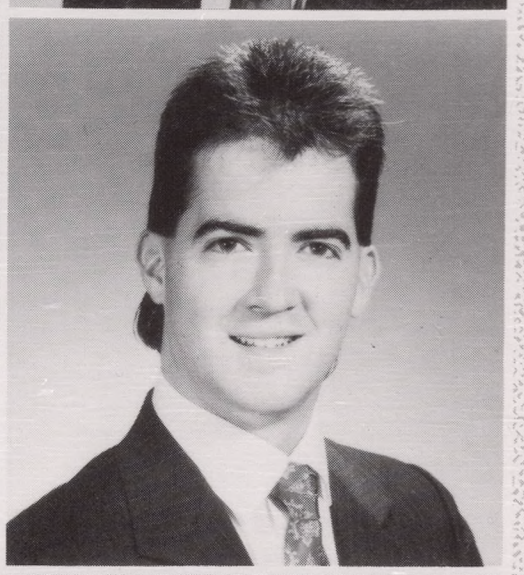
Kevin McAteer
English



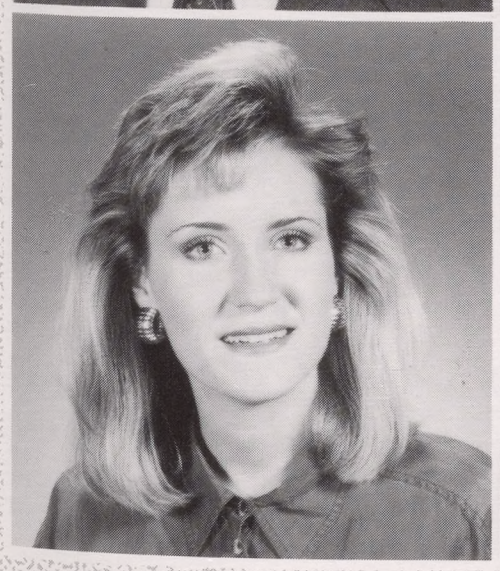
David McBride
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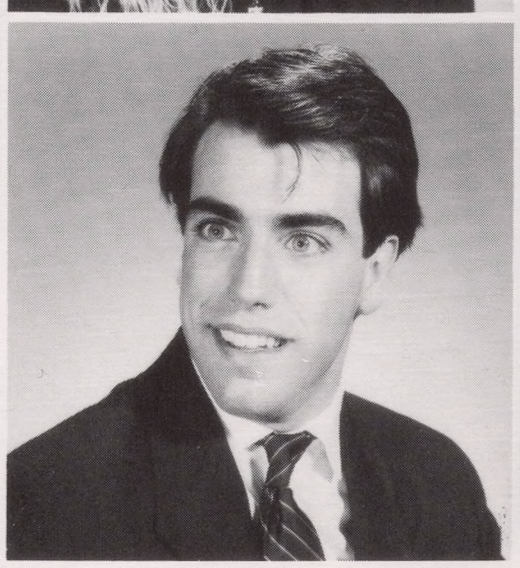
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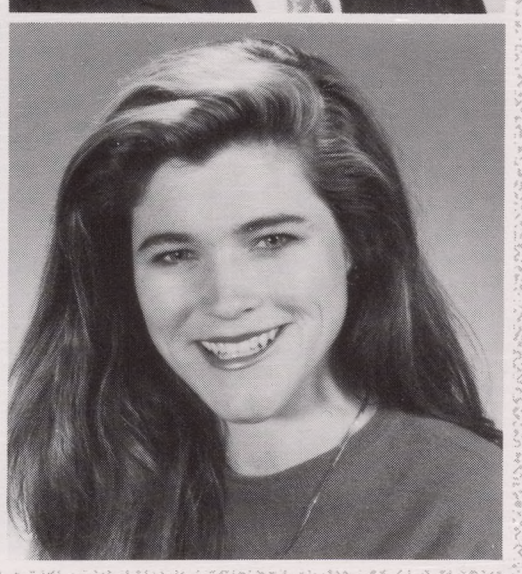
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Accounting



Sarah McDevitt
History



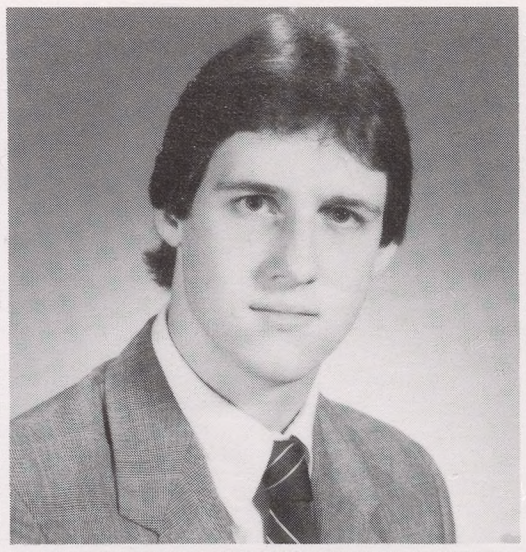
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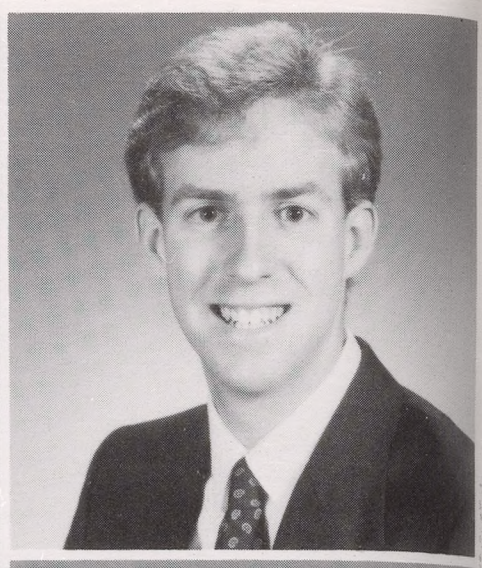


Molly McGinley
Political Science

Sharon McGrath
Developmental Disorders
David McGuire
Physics
Richard McGuire
Accounting

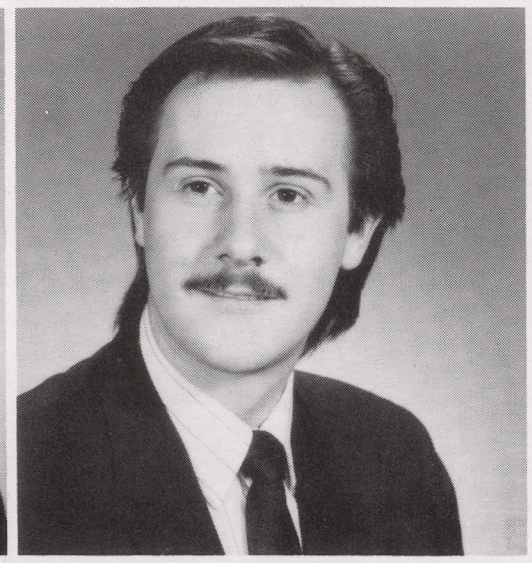






Gillian McKie
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Brian McLaughlin
Communication
Dawn McLaughlin
Elementary Education

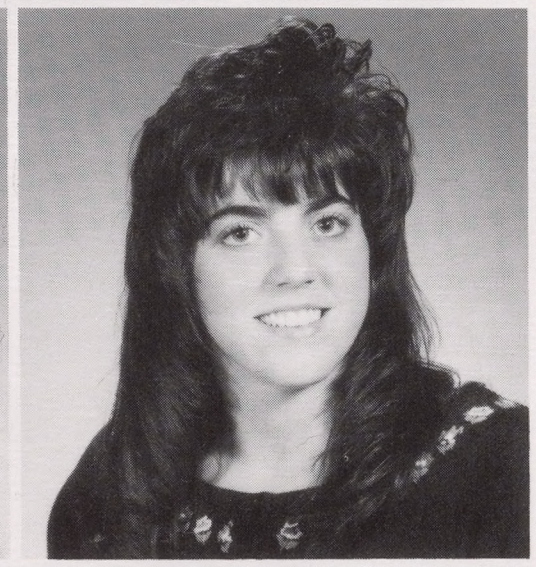


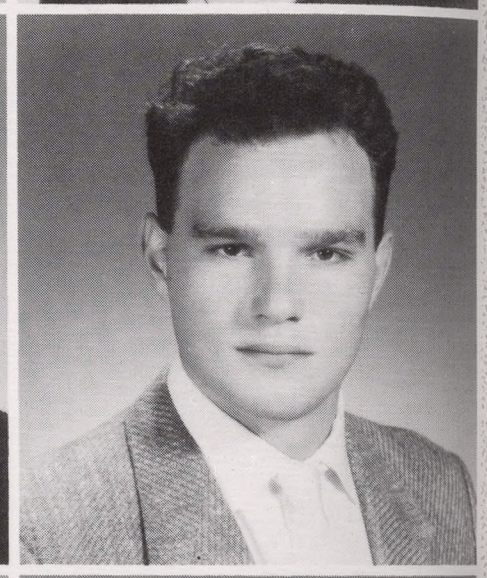




Marlene McMillan
Business Management
Eileen McNamara
Communication
Eric McNamara
Accounting

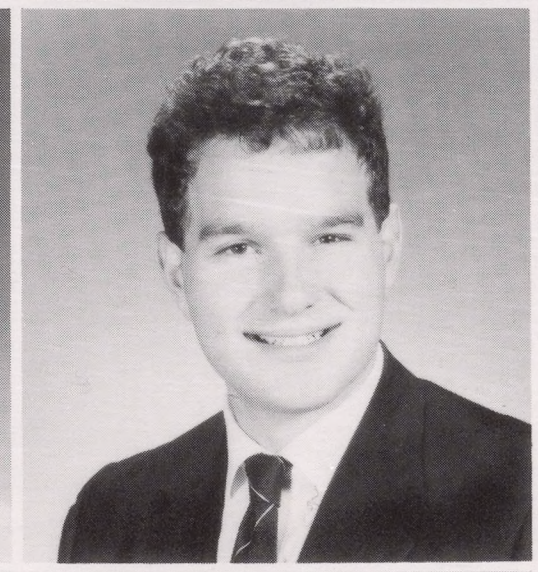


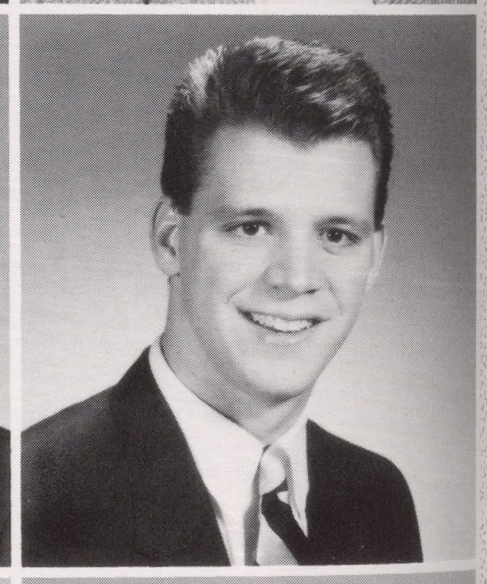




Jill McNamara
Accounting
Robert McNamara
Finance
Chris Mechler
Communication







Ellen Mehrtens
Accounting
Dina Meittinis
Elementary Education
Theresa Messito
Nursing

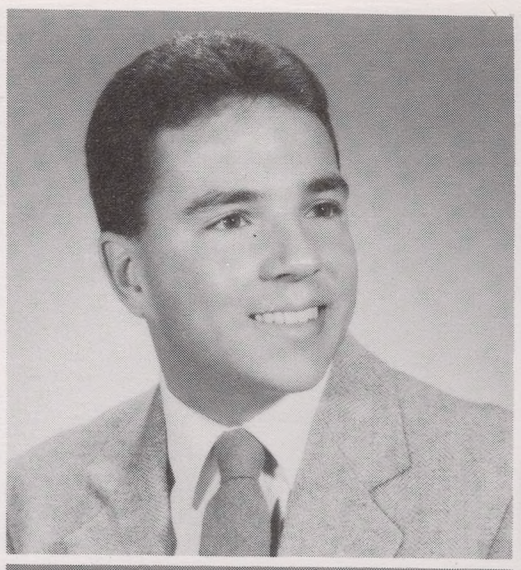




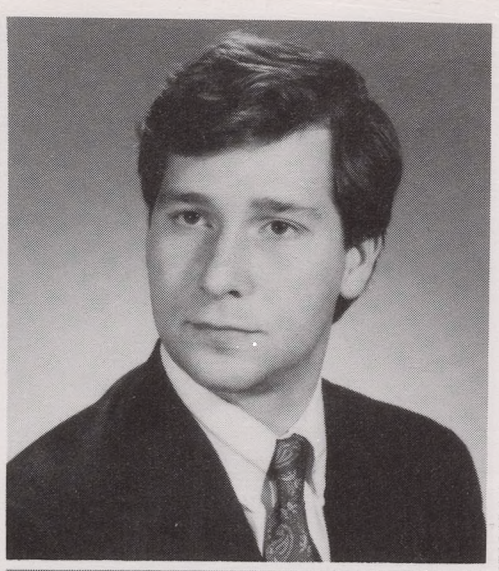




Victor Metallo
Criminal Justice



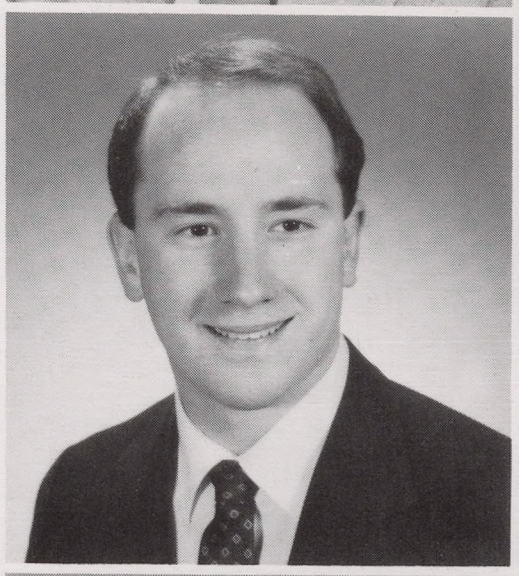
Christopher Metcalfe
Political Science



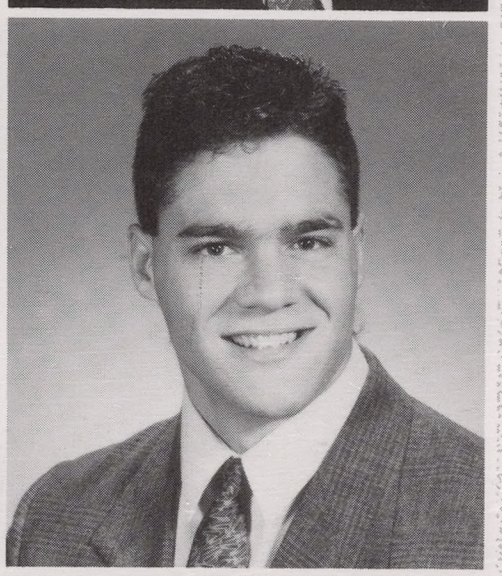
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Finance



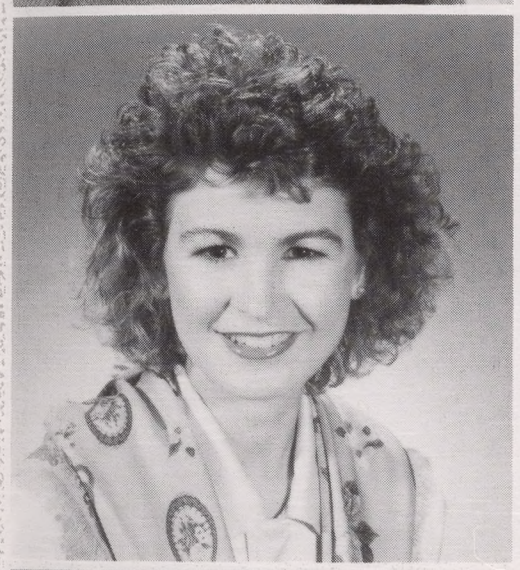
Janice Micari
Marketing



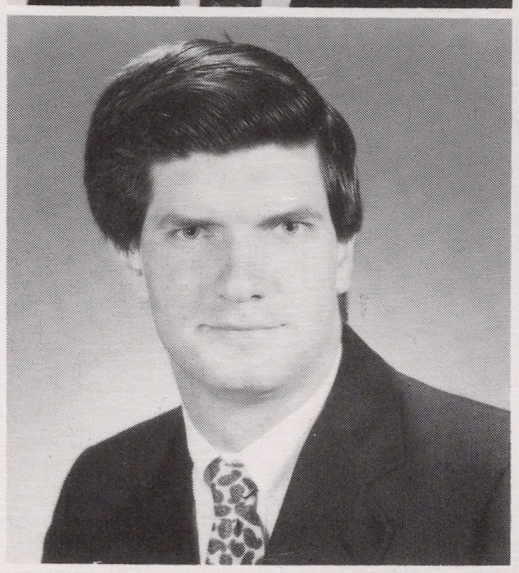
Glenn Miklencic
Economics



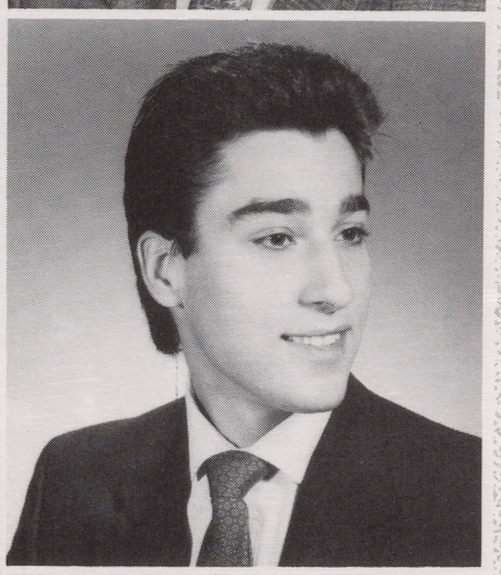
Brian Miller
Elementary Education



Colleen Miller
Communication



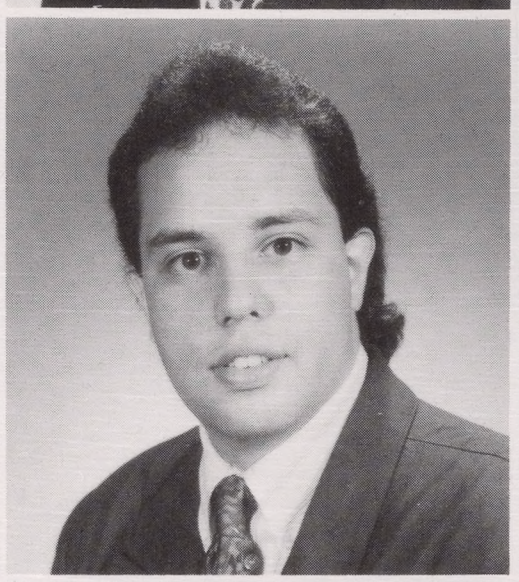
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Political Science



Lawrence Minasian
Marketing



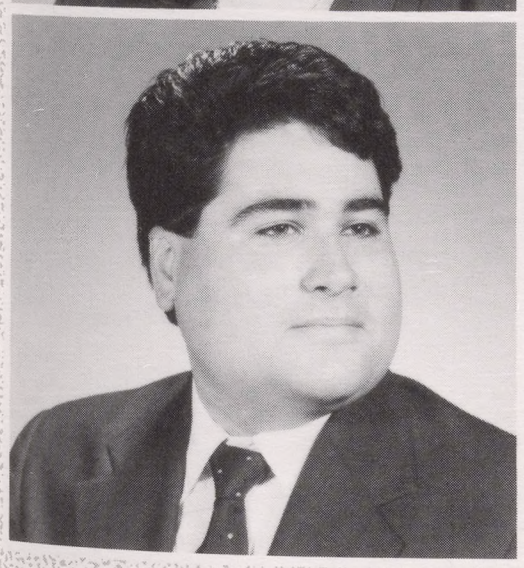
Lucia Miolovic
Economics



Darren Misa
Finance



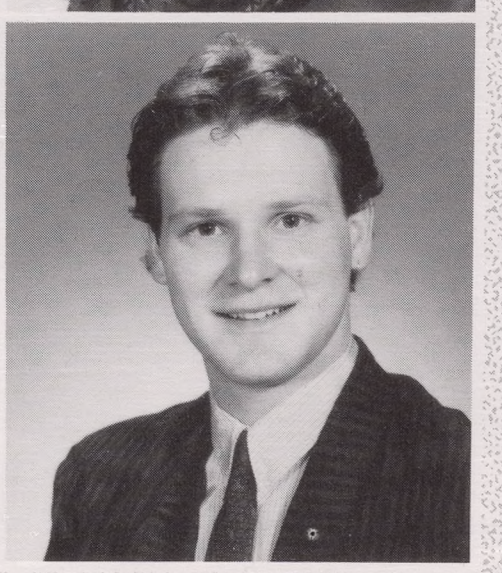
Eileen Mitchell
Nursing



William Mitchell
Marketing

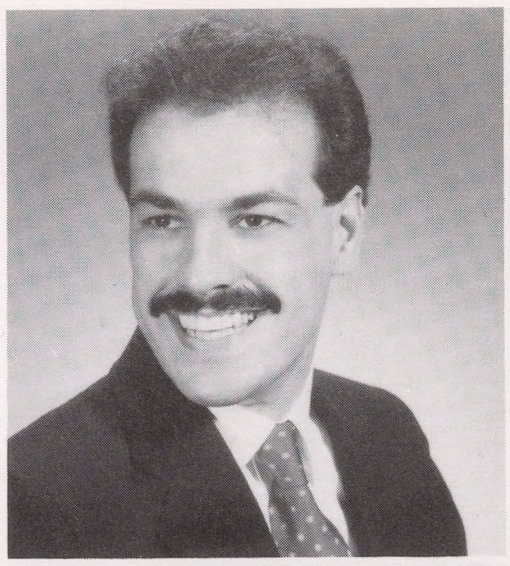


Kimberly Momballou
Communication



Eoin Monahan
Marketing

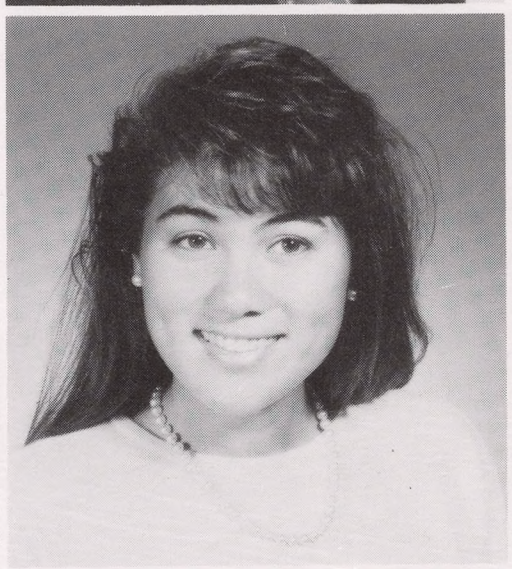
Maurice Moreau
Religious Studies
Dina Morelli
Communication
Juliann Morrissey
Advertising Art

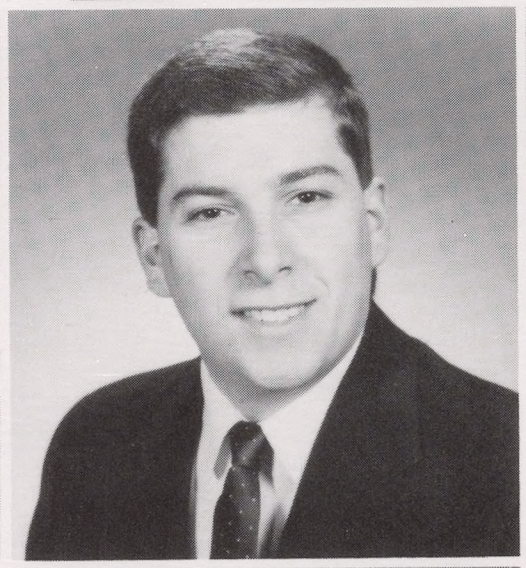


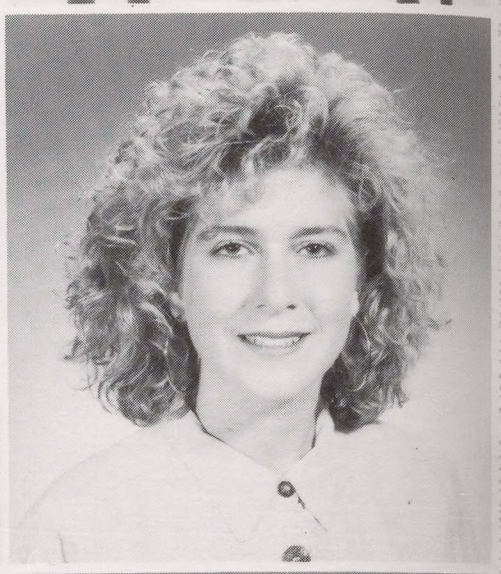




Julie Morrow
Psychology
Richard Moschello
Finance
Caroline Mueller
Elementary Education

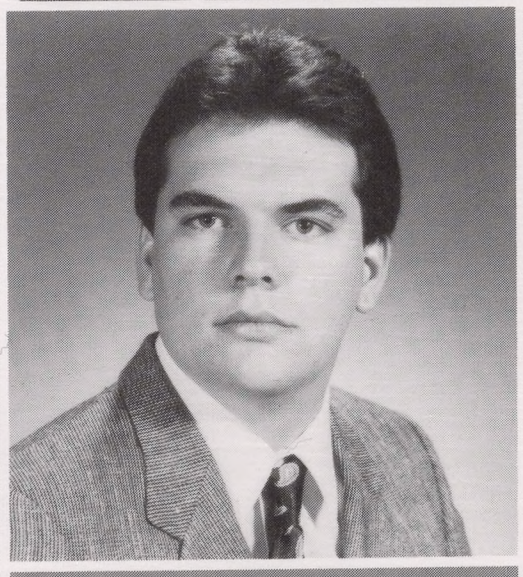






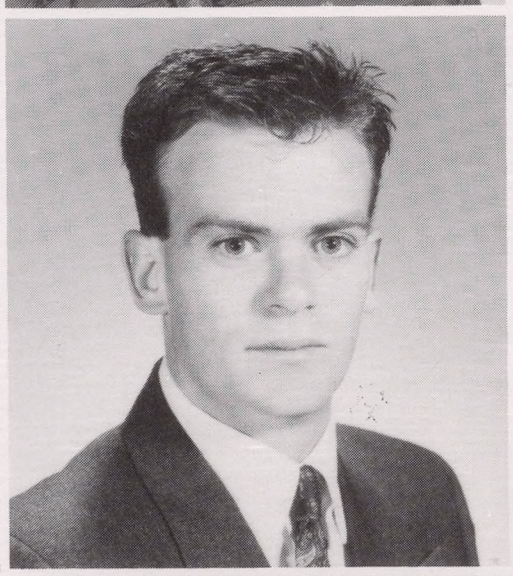
Barbara Mullins
Elementary Education
Glenn Munro
Finance
Theresa Murgolo
Psychology

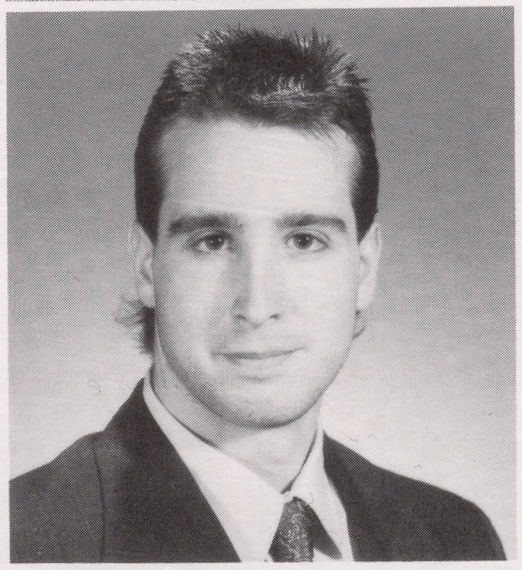






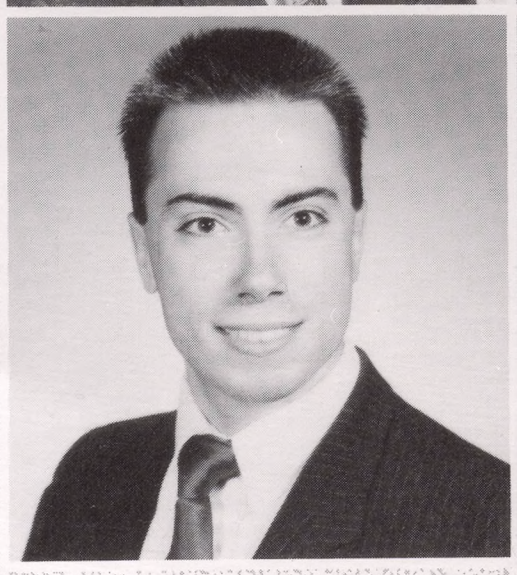
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Liberal Studies
Thomas Murphy
Political Science
Yolanda Murray
Marketing

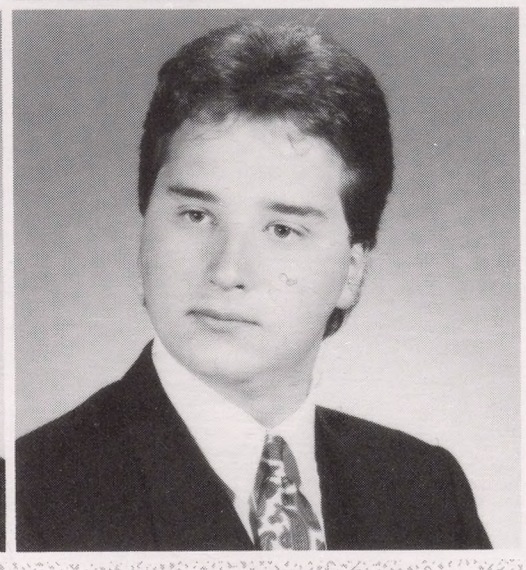






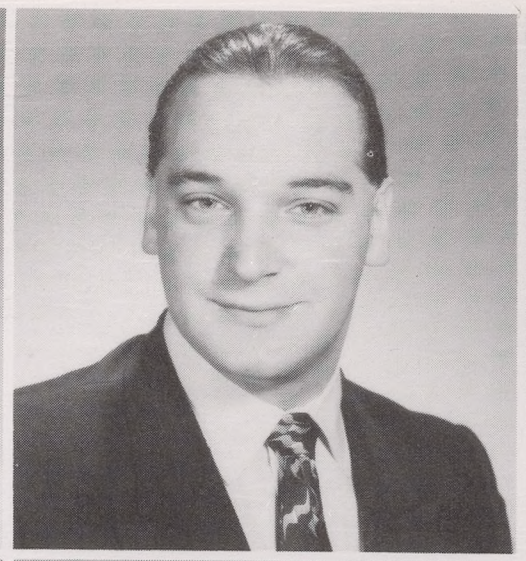
Stephen Murtha
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Michael Murzenski
History
Lisa Mustachio
Finance









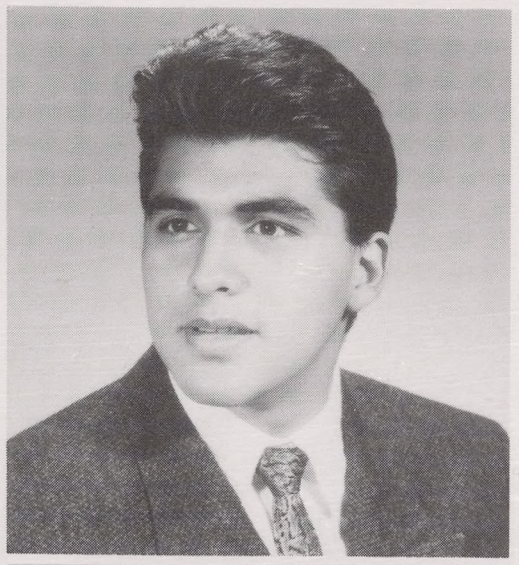




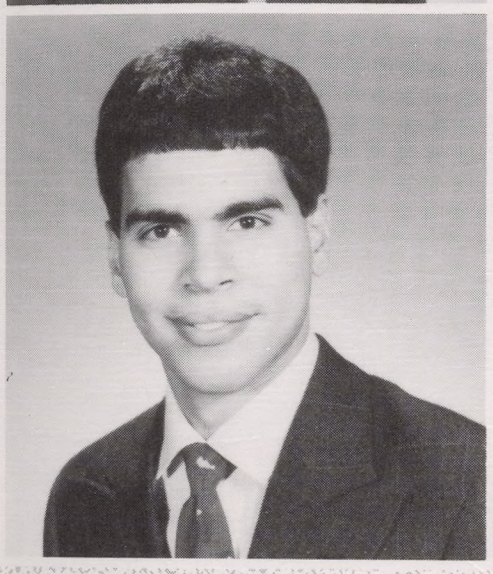
Natalie Nahas
Psychology
Jon Nardachone
Communication
Beth Natarelli
Elementary Education

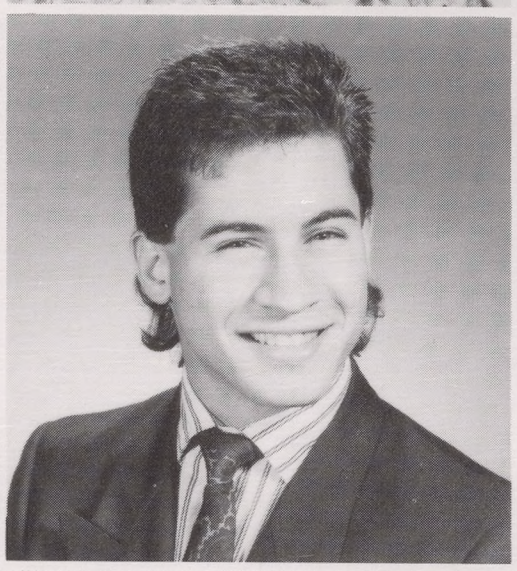






Cheryl Navarro
Marketing
Patricia Navarro
Communication
Diego Navas
Political Science





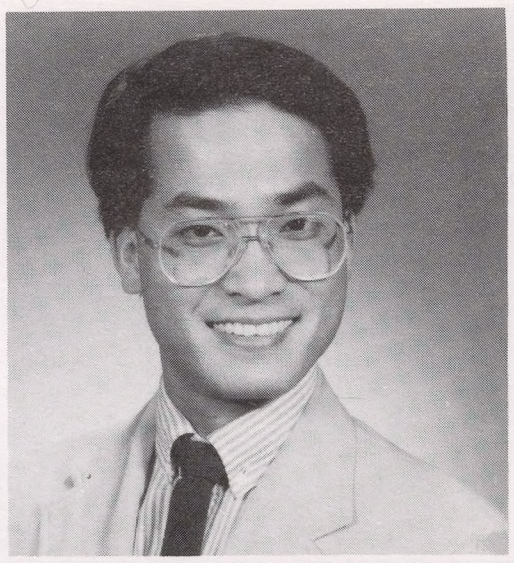


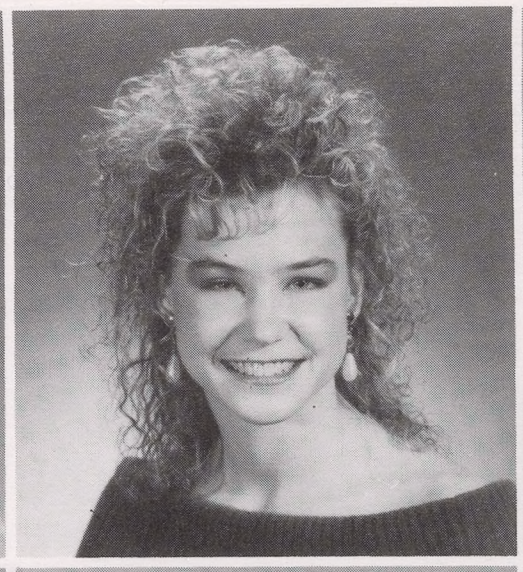
George Nazario
Communication
Eric Nazziola
Biology
Shronda Nelson
Biology

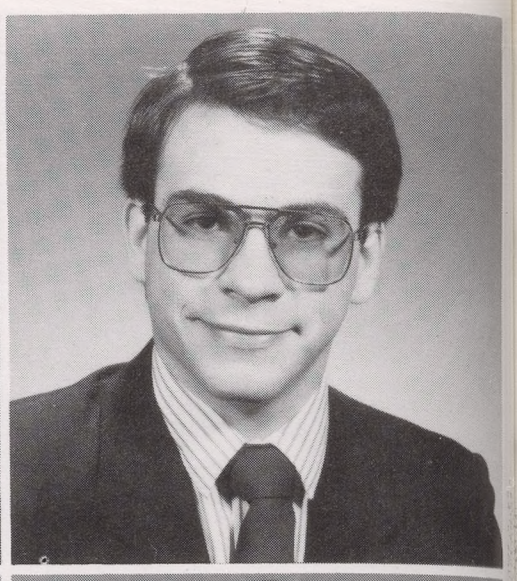




Khanh Nguyen
Philosophy
Dawn Nicholls
Nursing
John Nichols
Communication

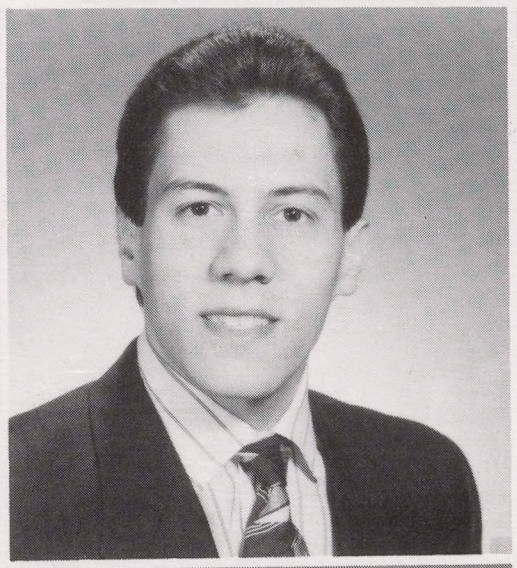






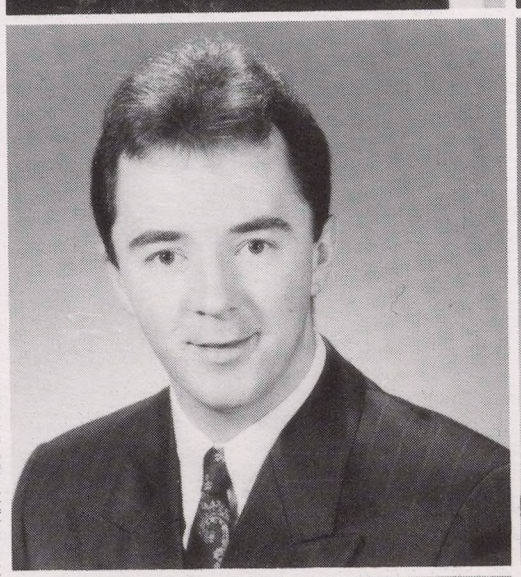
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Louis Noce
Finance
Christine Nolan
Communication

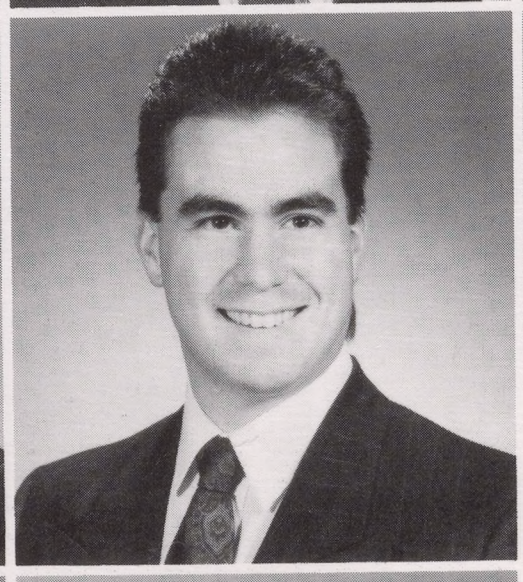


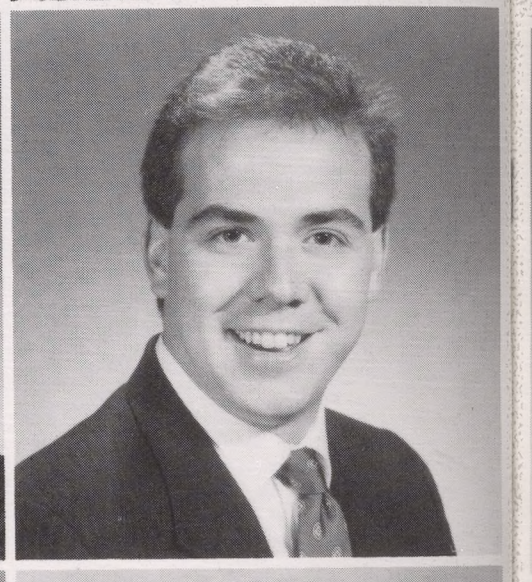




David Nolan
Finance
Patrick Noonan
Finance
Dennis Novak
Political Science

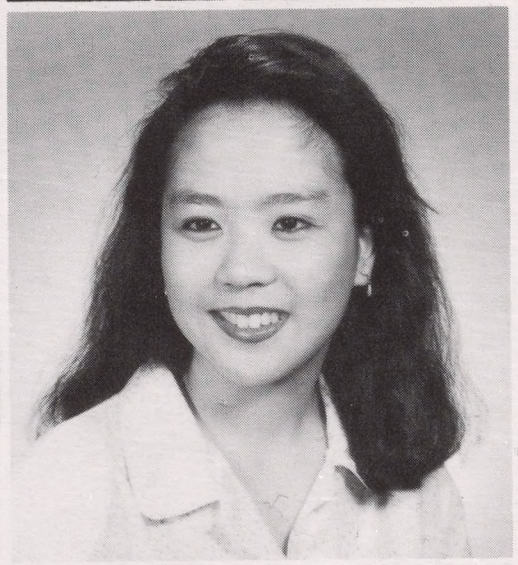


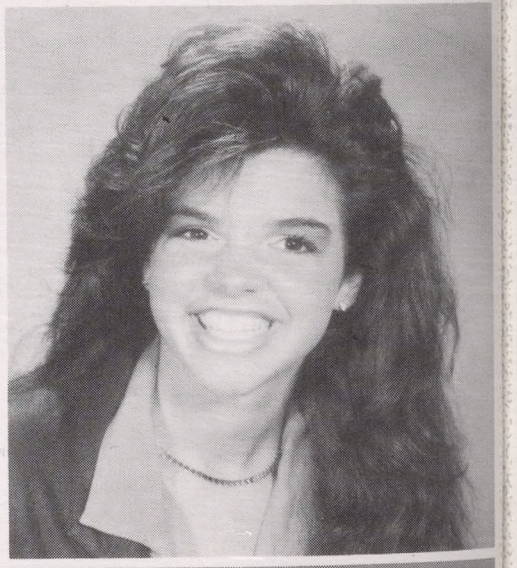




Tracy Nugent
Nursing
Mariepaz Nuguid
English
Patricia Oberdick
Finance

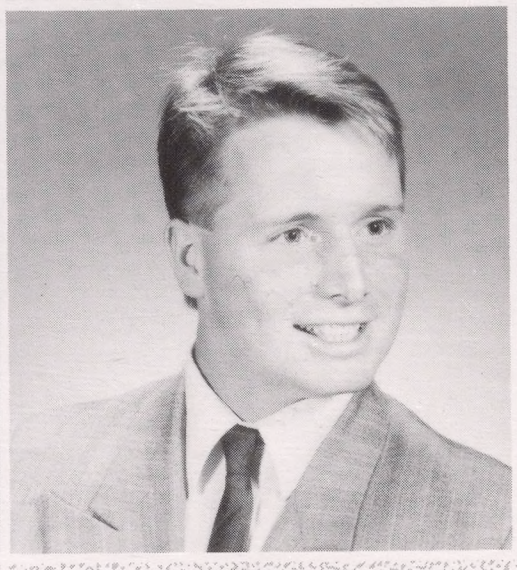


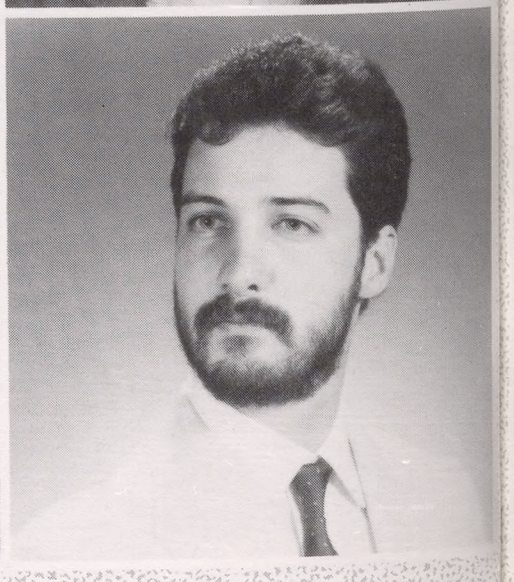


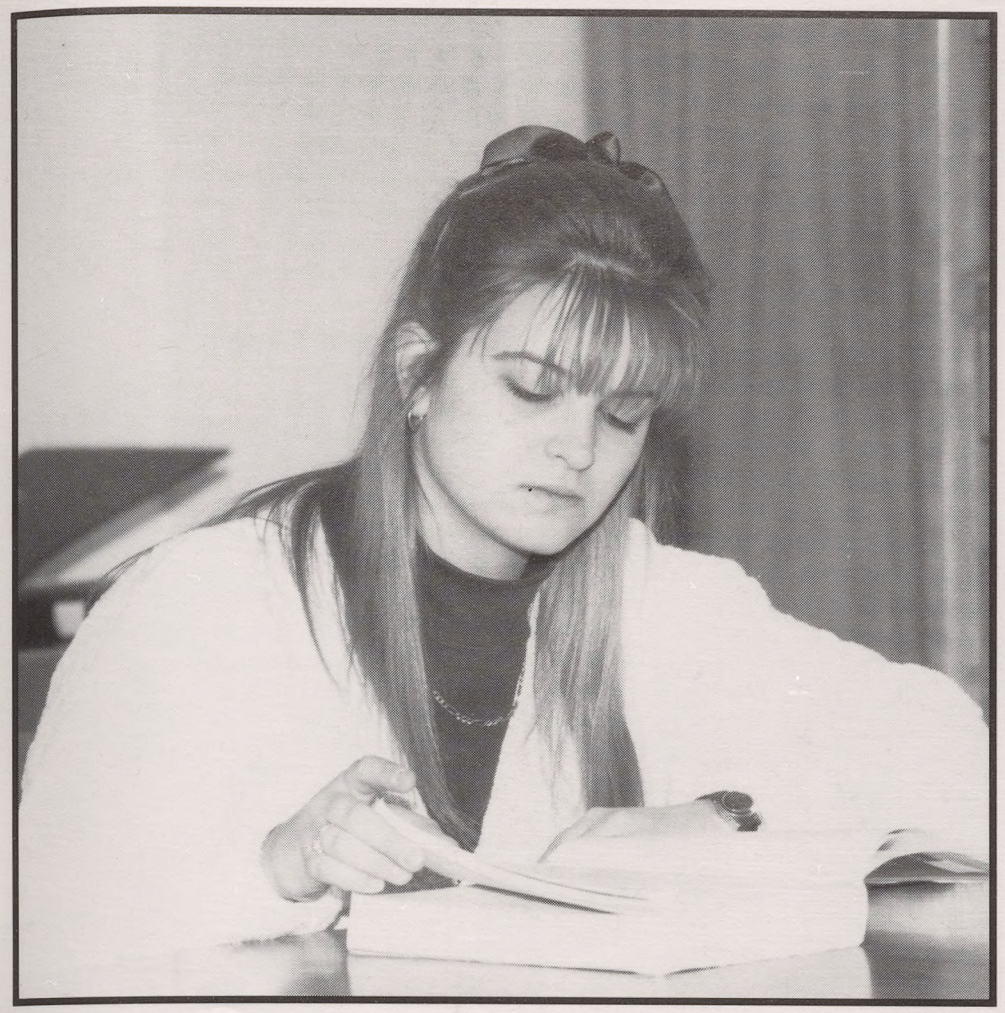


Kerrin O'Brien
Communication
Tom O'Brien
Criminal Justice
James O'Connell
Mathematics

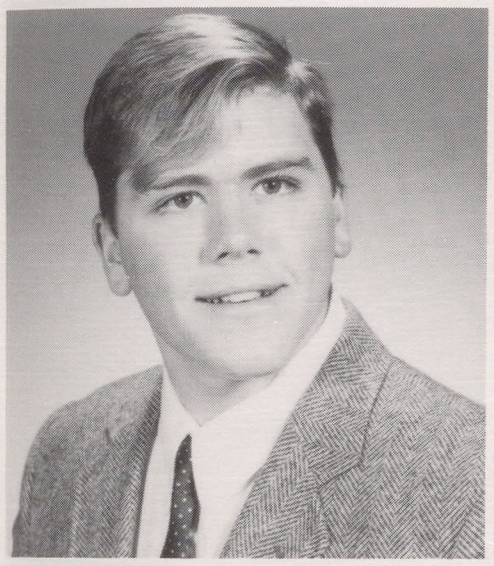










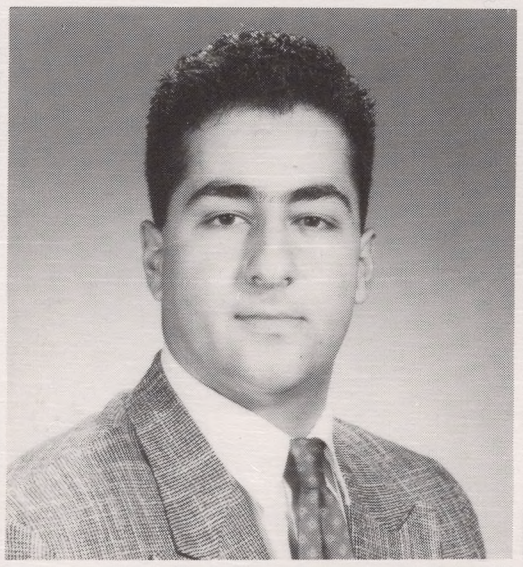






John Odell
Communication
Christine O'Donnell
Psychology
Kimberly O'Gorman
Communication



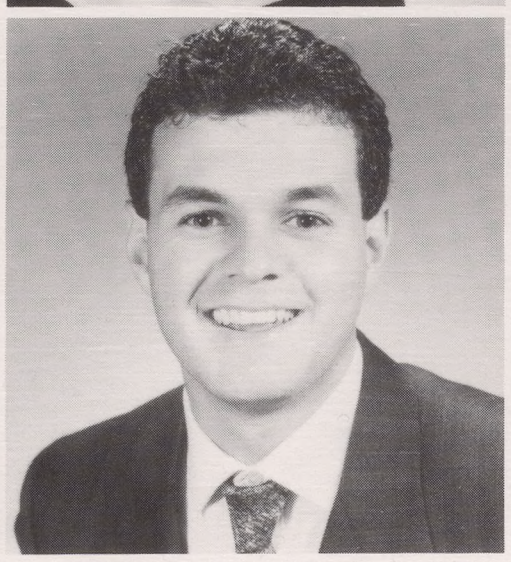




Ingrid Olaciregui
Political Science
Thomas Oliver
History
Laura O'Neill
Management & Industrial Relations

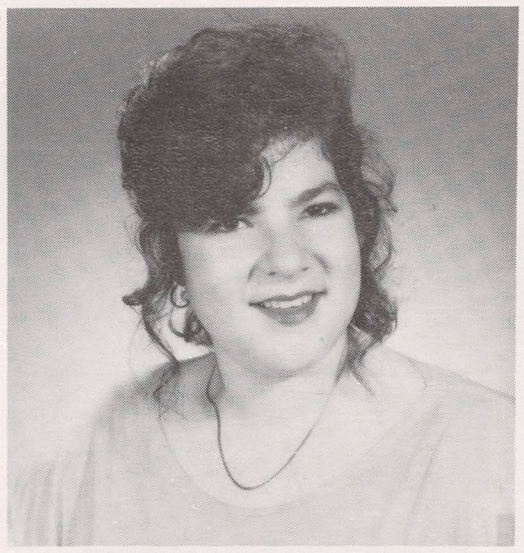




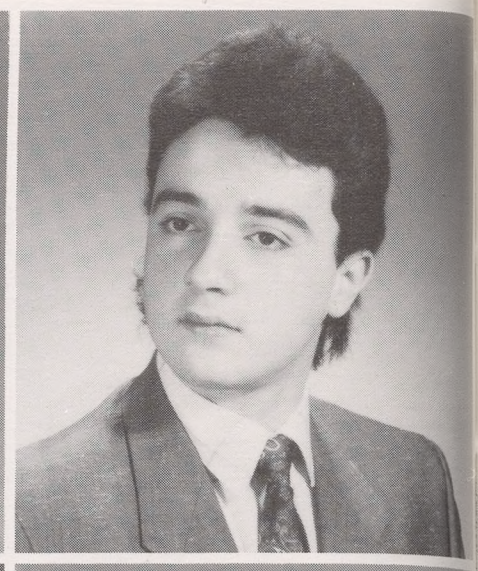


Patricia Onichowsky
Finance
Stephanie Orosz
Developmental Disorders
John O'Toole
Communication

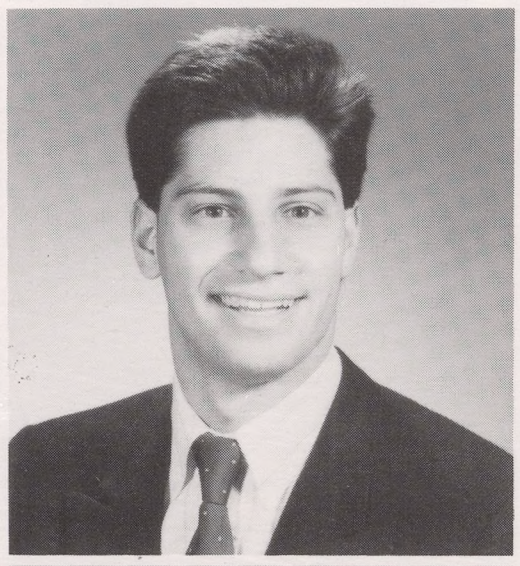
Ana Padial
Mathematics
Lisa Pagnetti
Psychology
Matthew Palombini
Biology

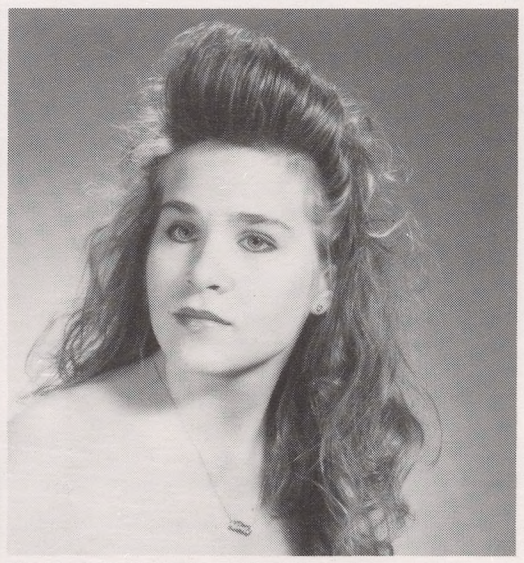






Joe Palumbo
Finance
Lisa Ann Paretti
Advertising Art
Debra Parry
Finance



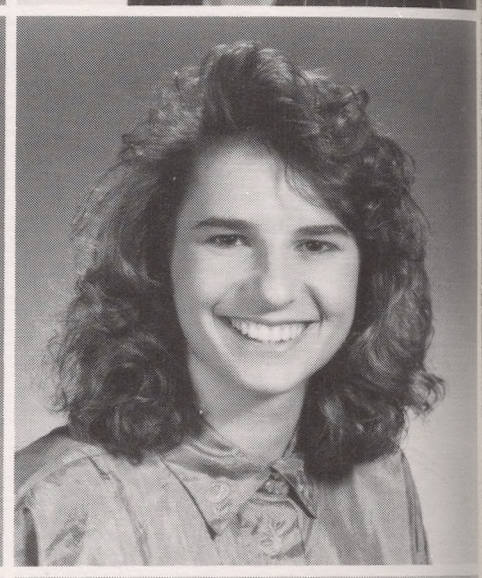




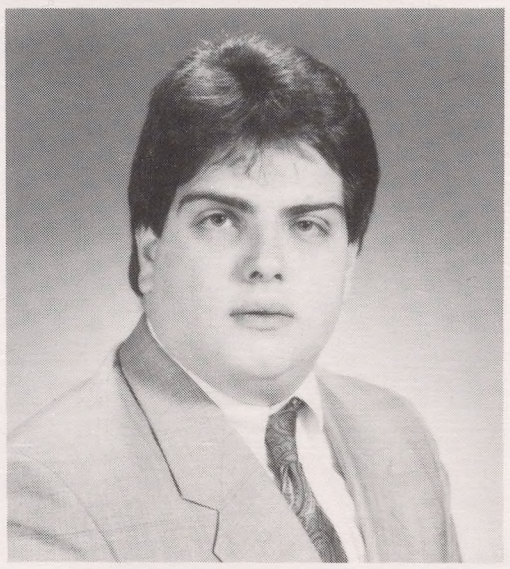
Megan Parry
English
Arlene Pascale
Communication
Jill Pasechnick
Accounting



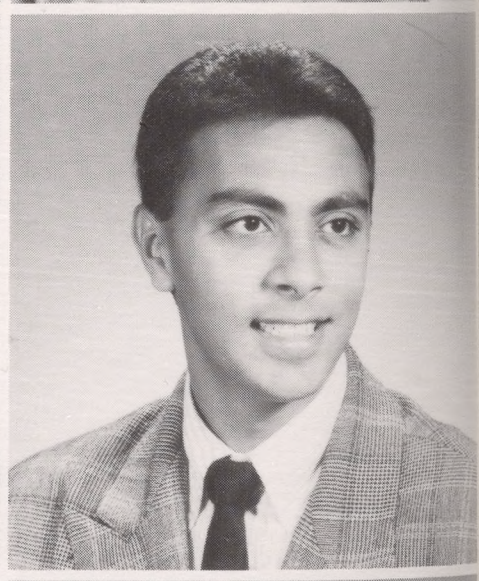




Steven Passmore
Accounting
Bella Patel
Finance
Kalpesh Patel
Finance

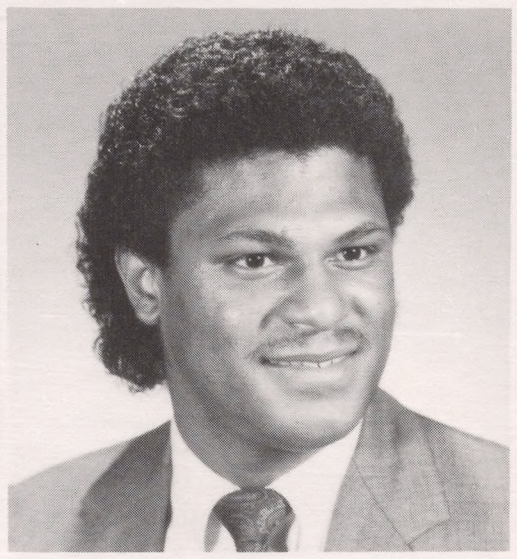




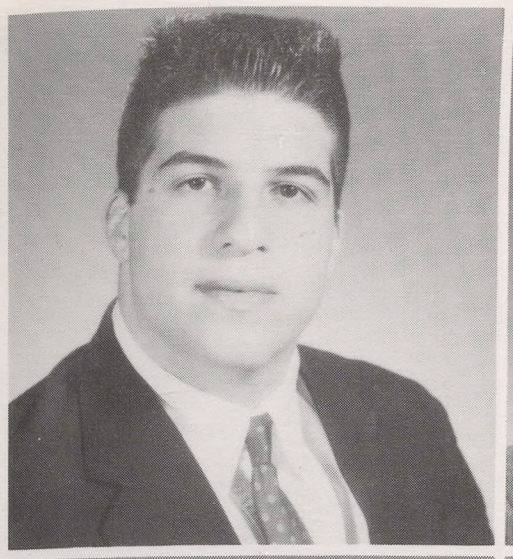


Vibha Patel
Political Science
Richard Peak
Management & Industrial Relations
Lillian Pena
Chemistry

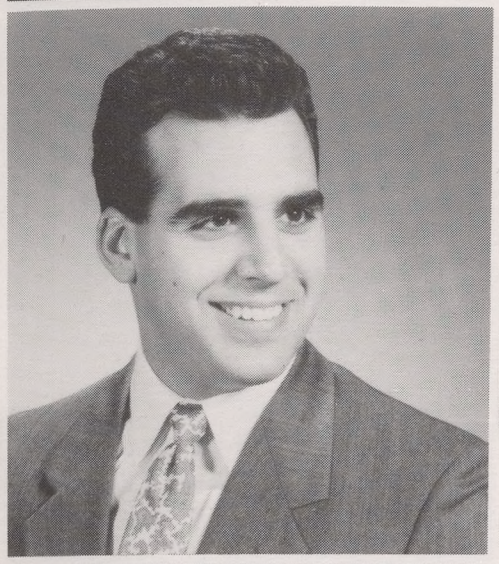








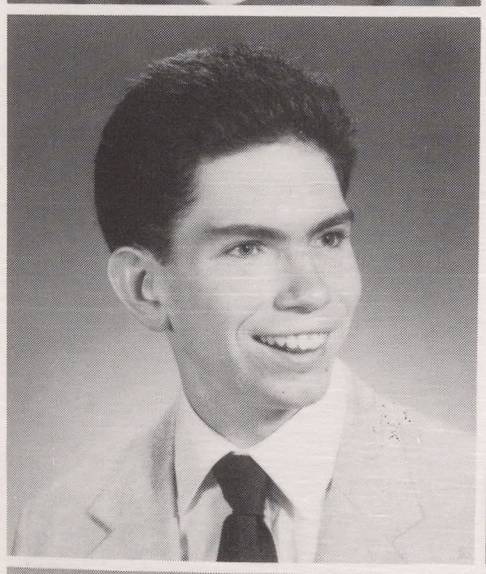
Stephen Perazzo
Political Science
Steven Peterson
English
Donna Lynn Petrasek
English



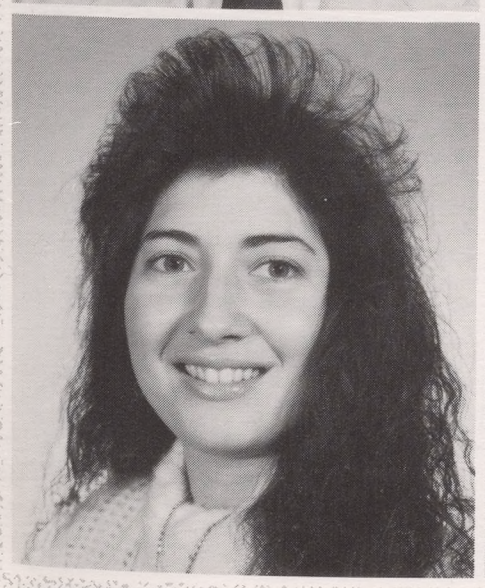
Michael Petro
Finance
Elena Petron
Biology
Amy Petronzio
Health, Phys Ed/Recreation



Jeanne Petteruti
Accounting
Kim Pettinato
Marketing
Christopher Phelan
Sociology



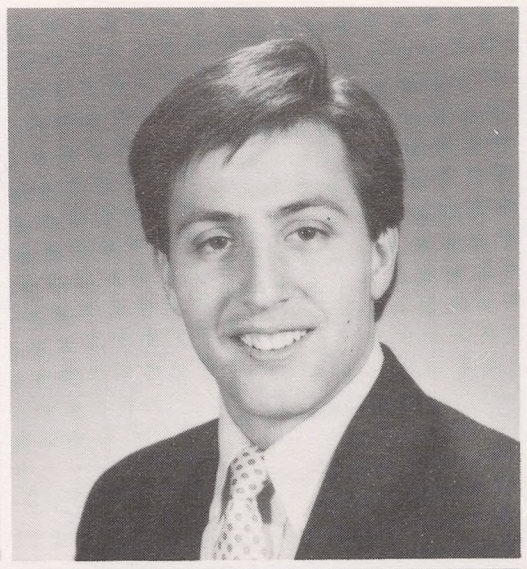
Vincent Philip
Communication
George Pica
Management & Industrial Relations
Roseanne Pillari
Marketing

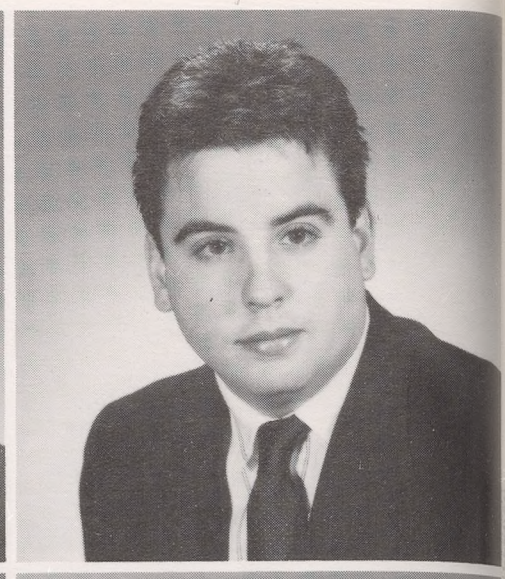


Maria Pilone
Communication
Denise Pingor
Chemistry
Michelle Pinkos
Accounting

Wetline Pinthiere
Communication
Anthony Piscitelli
Communication
Anthony Pocchio
Finance

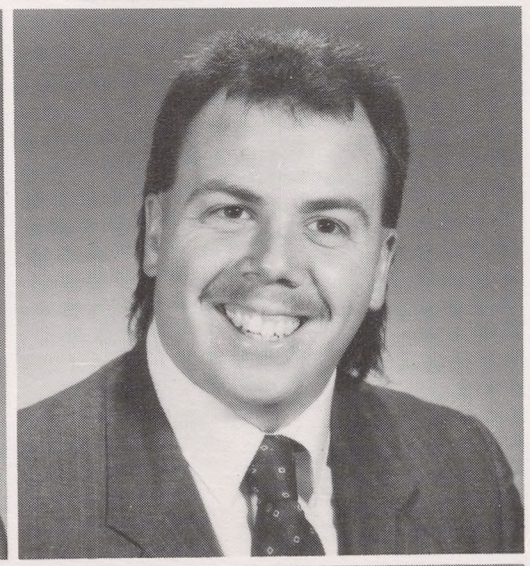


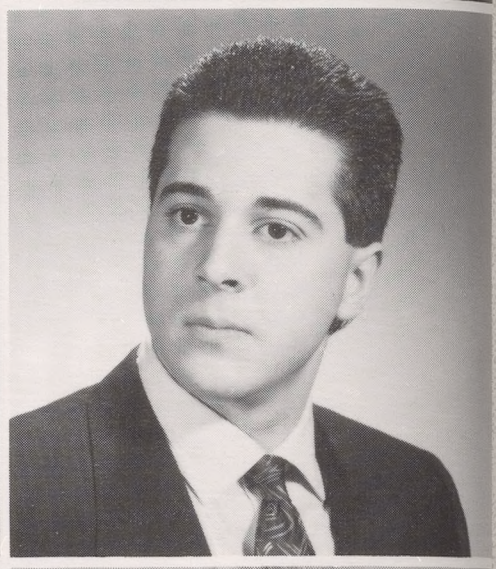




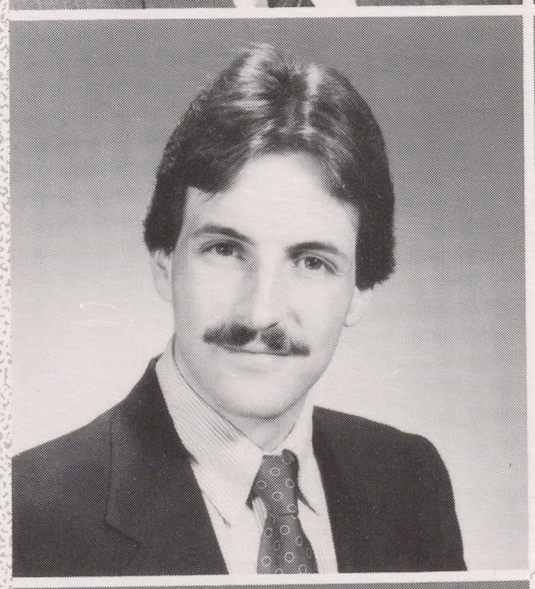
Gregorio Polimeni
Management & Industrial Relations
Robert Poltz
Management Information Systems
Carla Prata
Economics

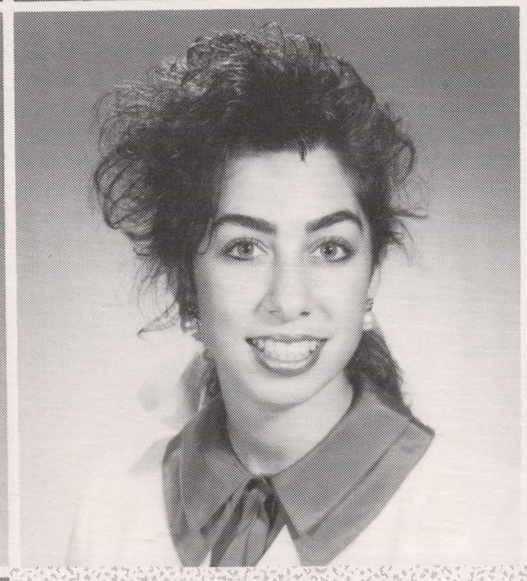






Peter Priestner
Marketing
Valerie Procopion
Secondary Education
Nancy Pugliese
Modern Languages



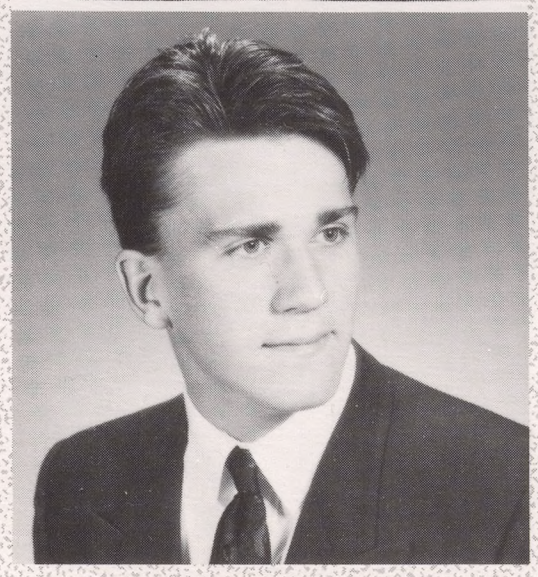




Silvia Puglisi
Accounting



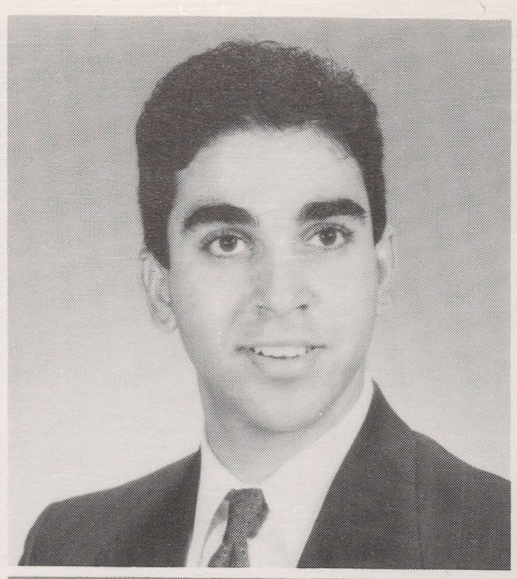
Raymond Purdon
Communication







Lori Pylkowski
English



Michel Rachid
Pscyhology



Sandra Radice
Psychology



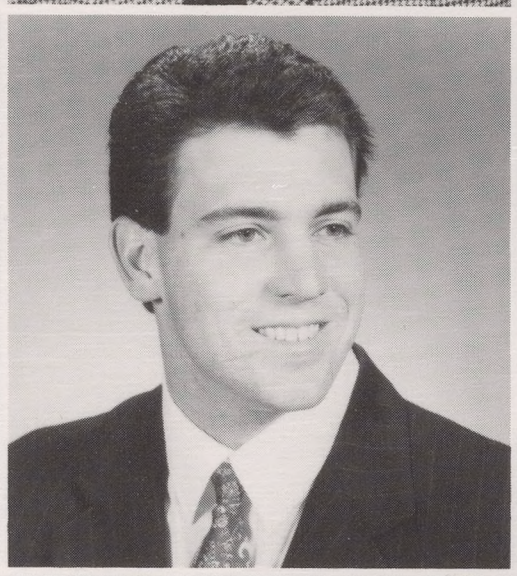


Holly Rana
Philosophy

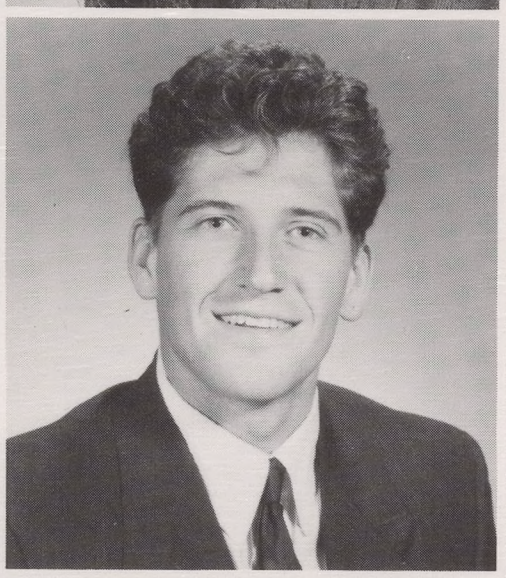


Cynthia Rapp
Communication
Maureen Ready
Marketing

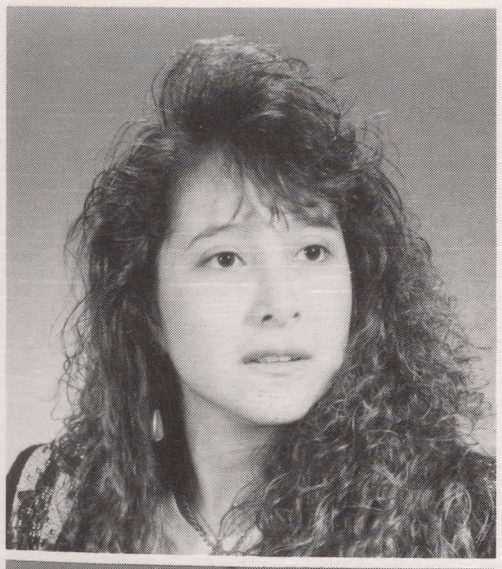




Tatiana Rebelo
Elementary Education
William Reddick
Marketing



Richard Regan
Communication



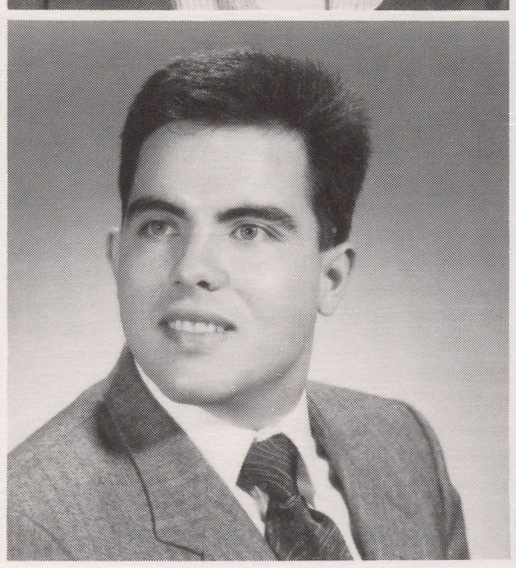


Shirley Rendon
Biology
Lucy Repole-Florczak
Finance



Kyle Rhoden
Criminal Justice



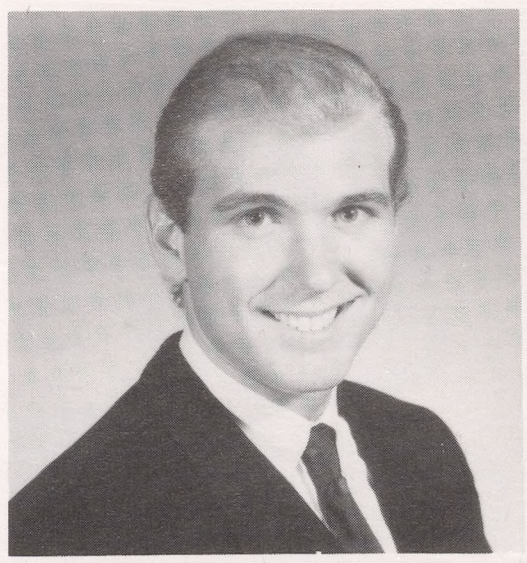


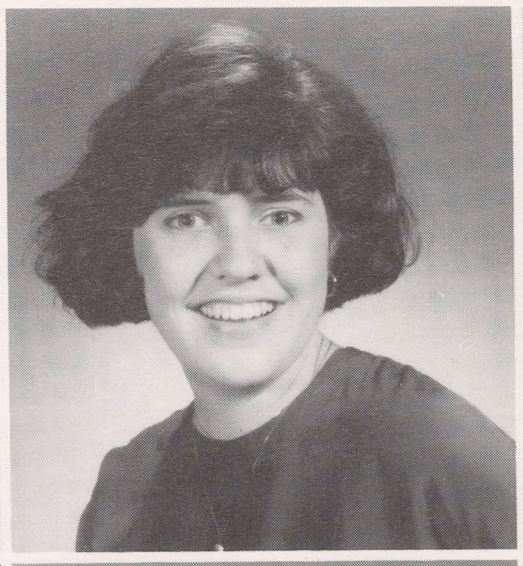
Alison Ricciardi
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Michael Riccobene
Biology



Kellie Rice
Biology

Sean Rice
Marketing
Alison Ridenour
Chemistry
Marjorie Rilveria
Accounting



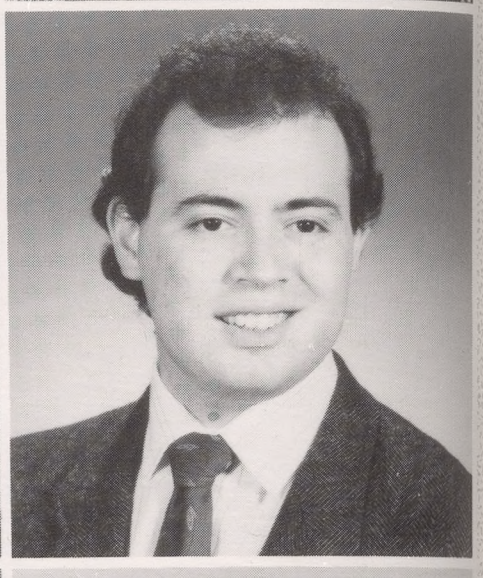




Nora Enid Rios
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Yvonne Rivera
Finance
Raymond Rizzo
Accounting







Helen Roa
Advertising Art
Jorie Robert
Management Information Systems
Darnell Robinson
Communication



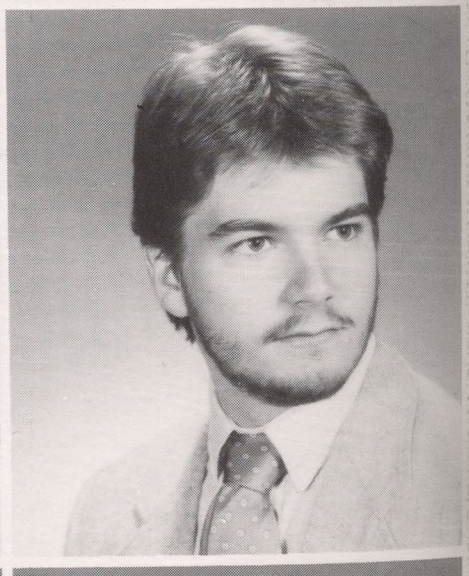




Donna Robinson
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Ekaterini Rodas
Psychology
Stephen Rogala
Marketing



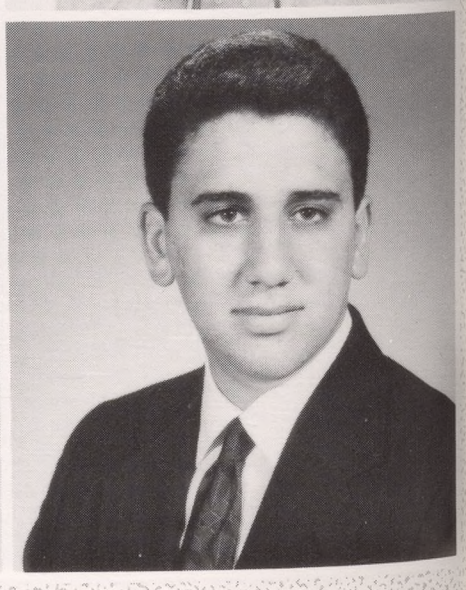


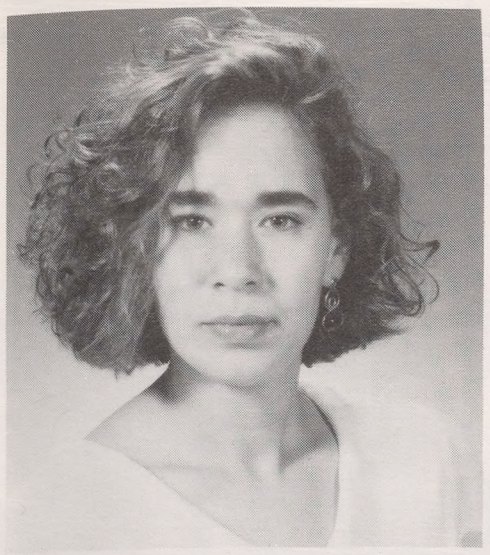


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Cathryn Romanelli
Accounting
Michael Romani
Criminal Justice

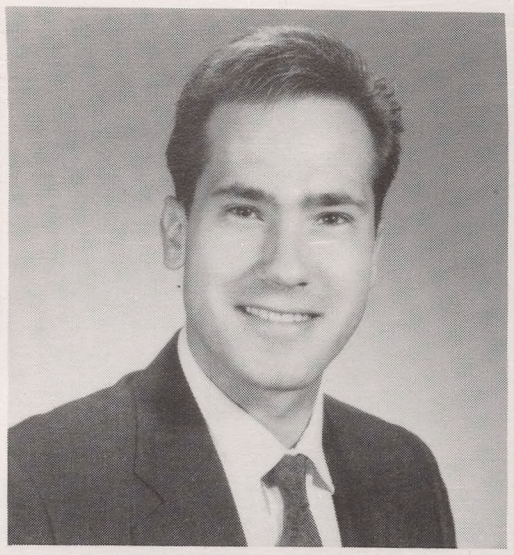




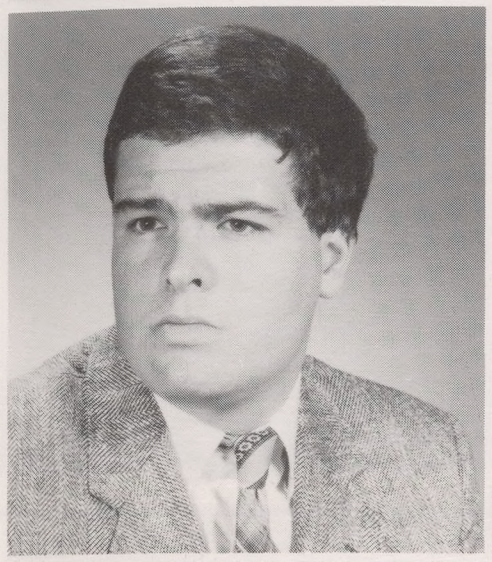


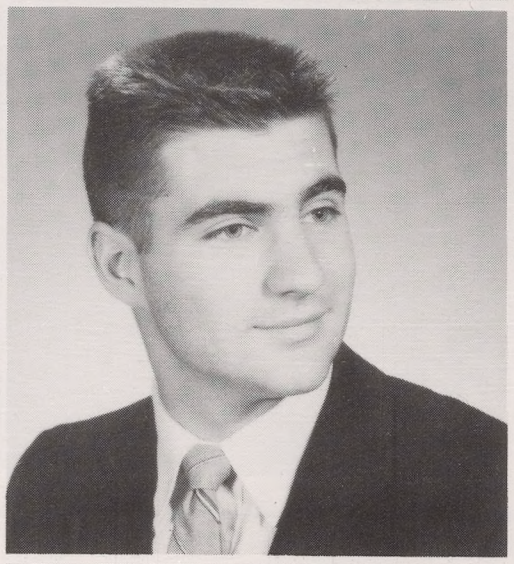


Lisa Rosario
Communication
Michael Rosetto
Marketing
Lia Rospond
Nursing







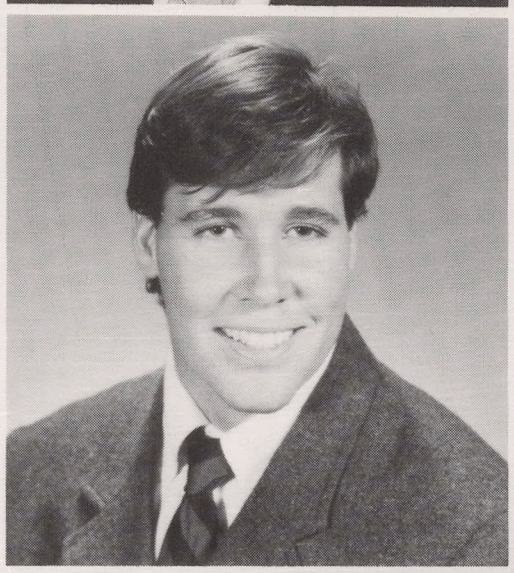


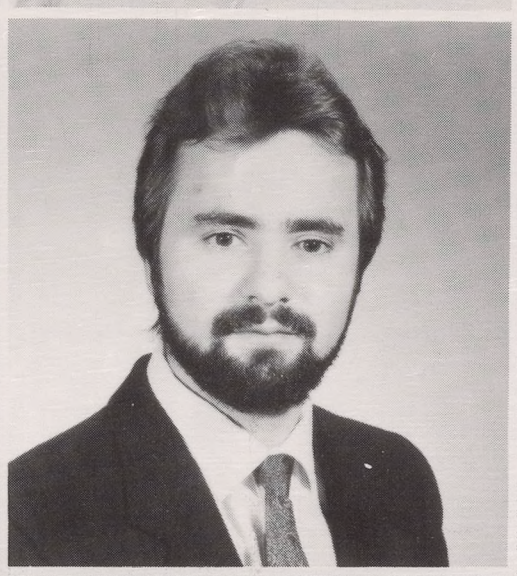


Richard Ross
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Andrew Rossi
Marketing
Lisa Carol Rossi
Elementary Education



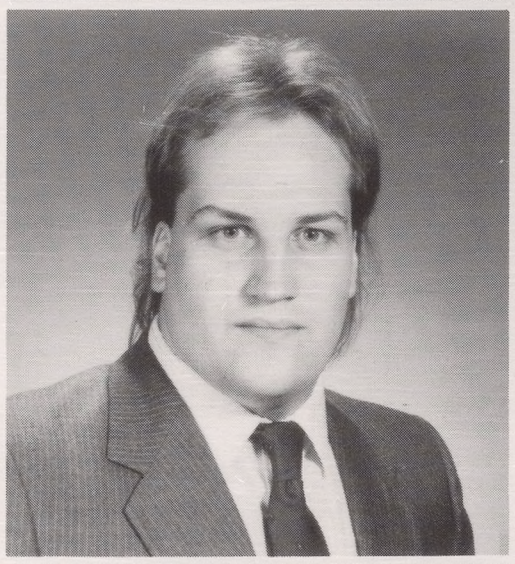
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Advertising Art
Mark Roussell
History
Michael Rowicki
Religious Studies



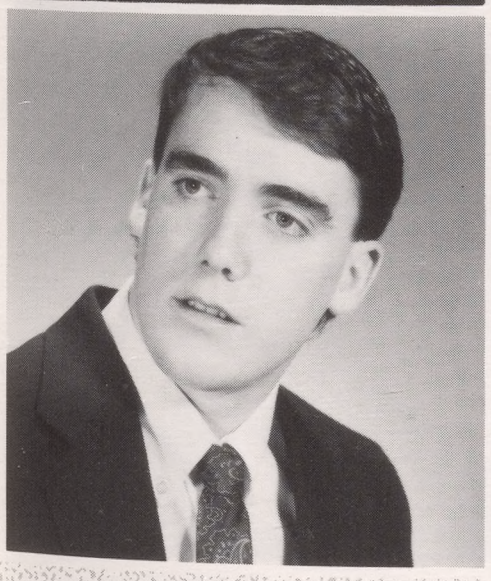




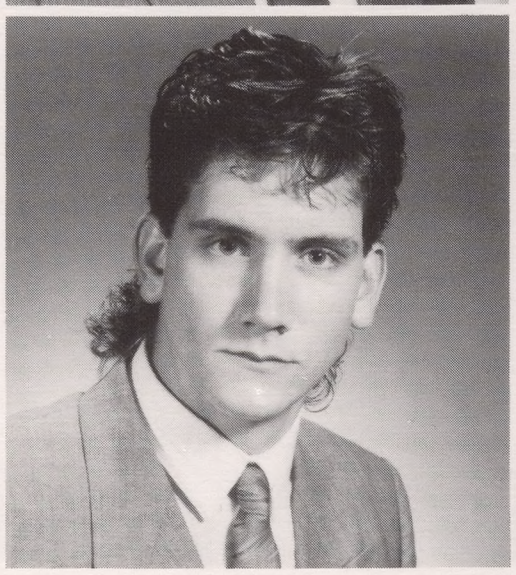
Cheryl Roznoy
Finance
Charles Rucinski
Communication
Dianne Ruckel
Elementary Education

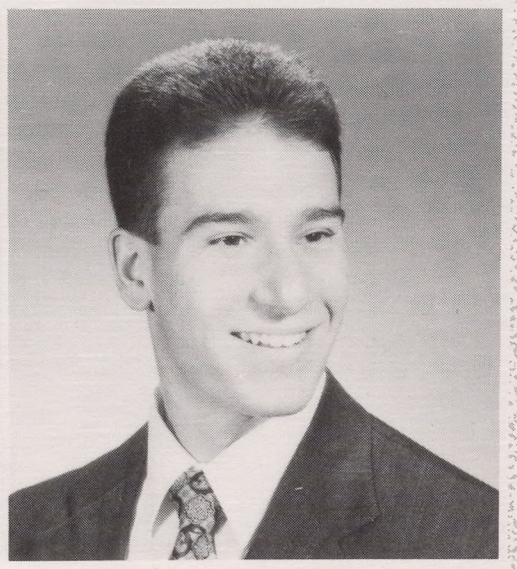


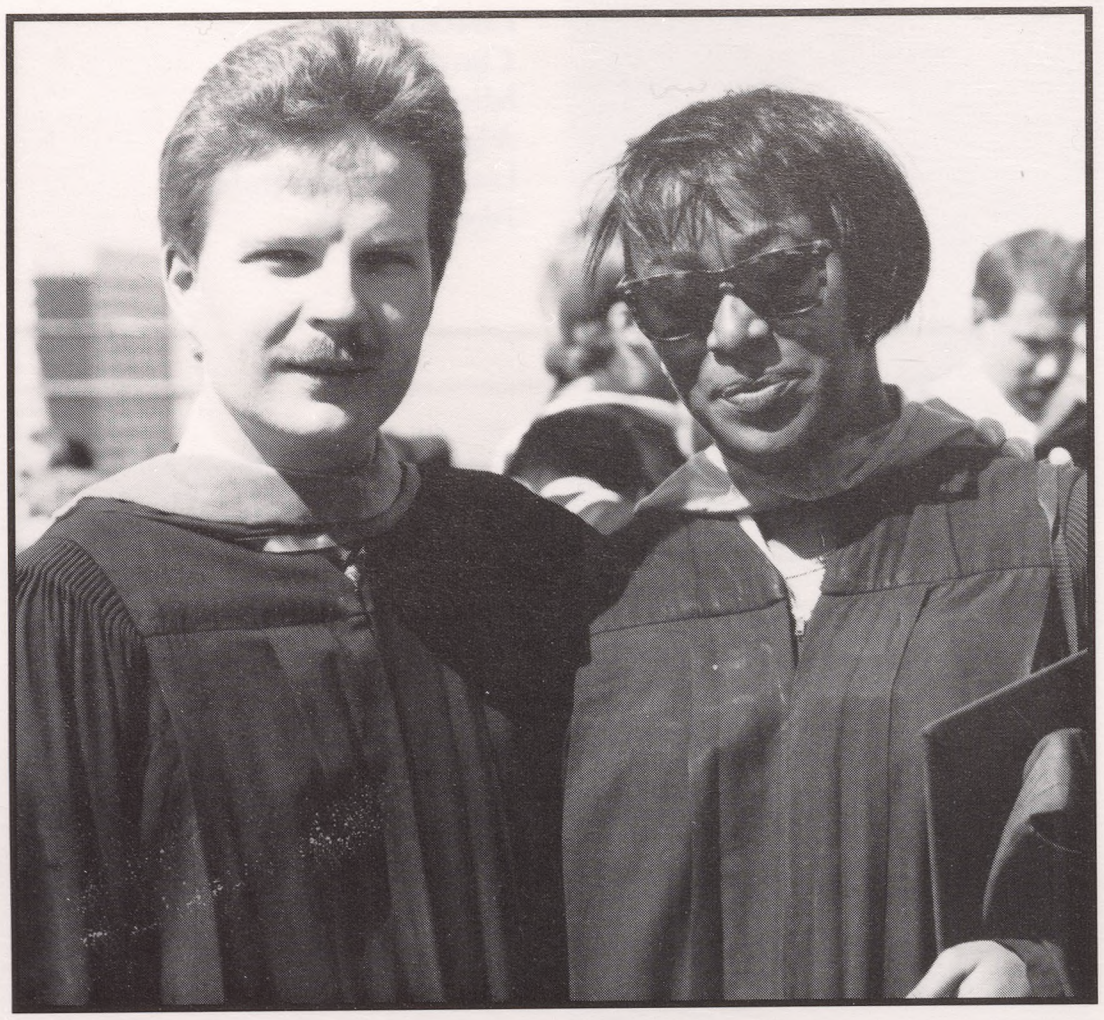


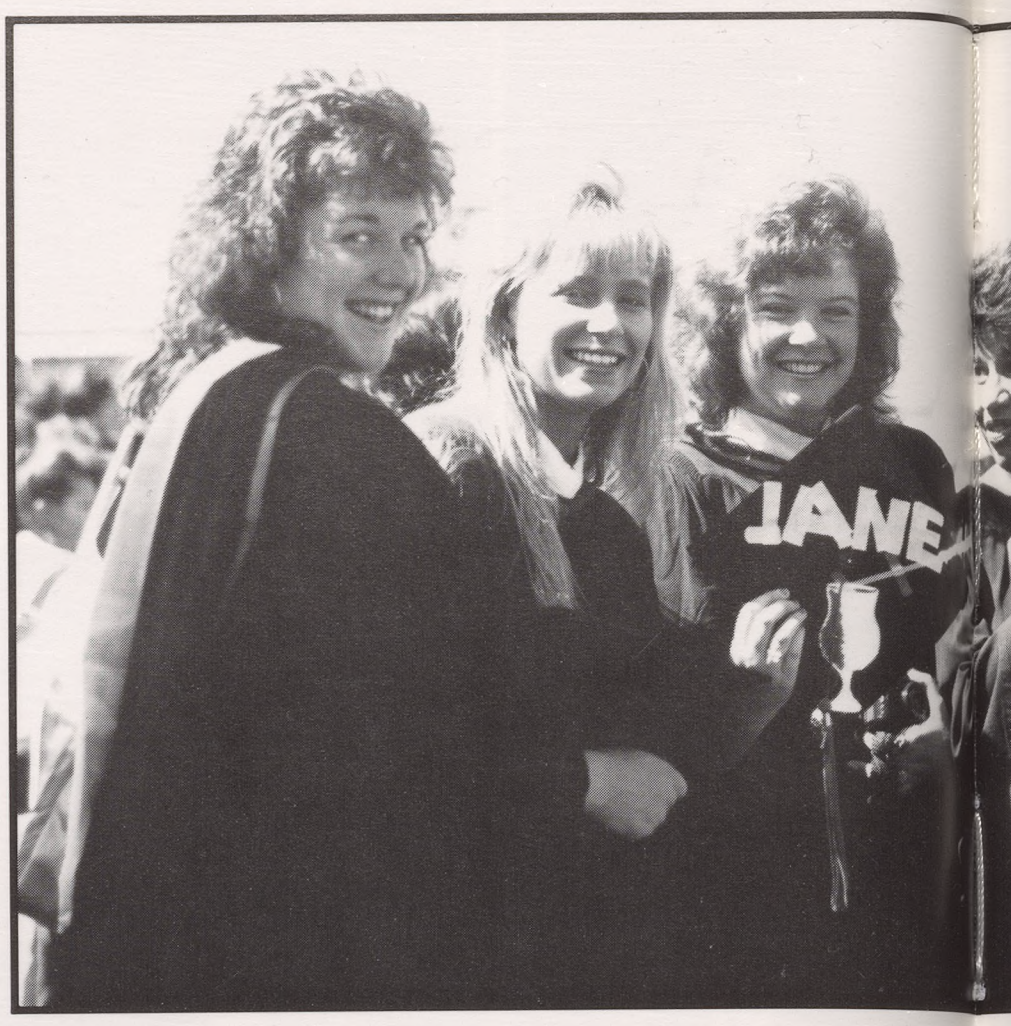


John Ryan
Finance
William Ryan
Psychology
Carl Sailer
Marketing



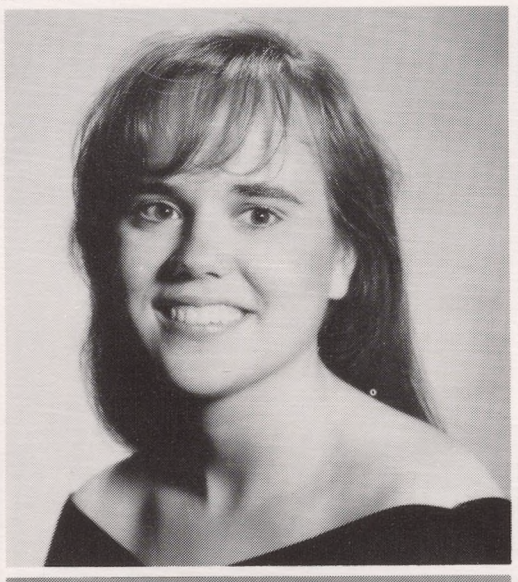


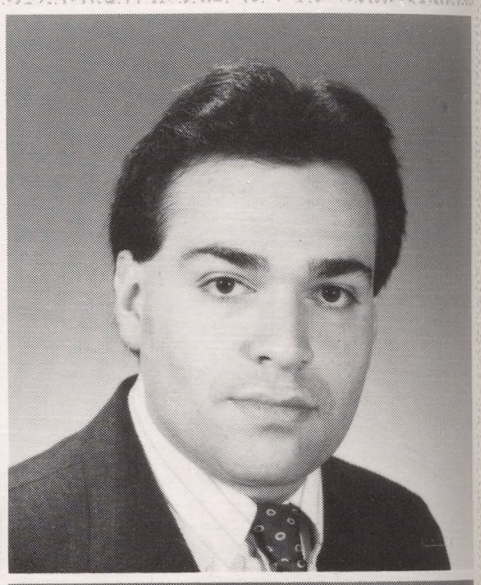




Kathleen Sainch
Carla Ann Salewski
English
Gerardo Salvatore
Finance



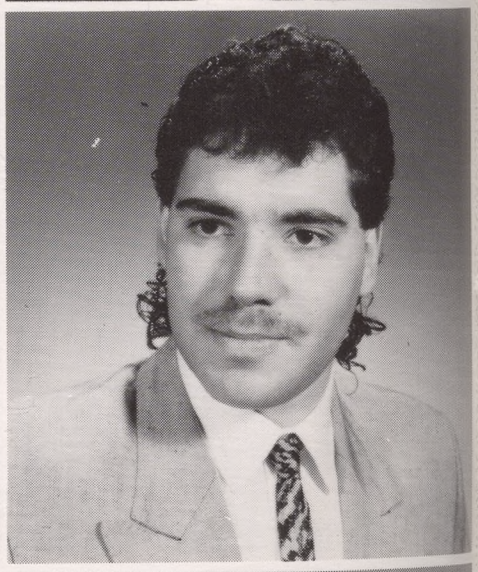




Nancy Anne Salvatore
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Susan Sample
Secondary Education
Paul Jorge Santos
Criminal Justice



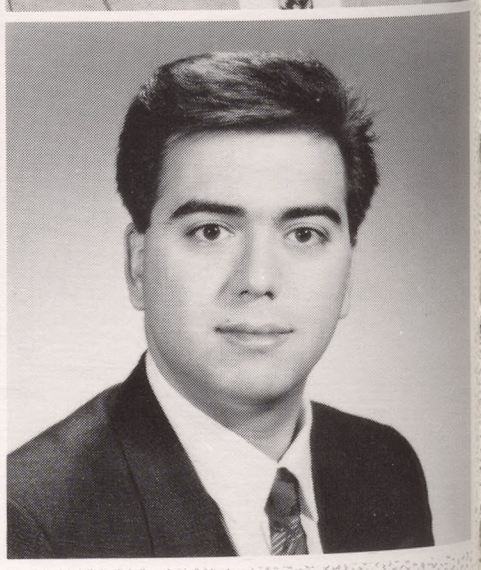


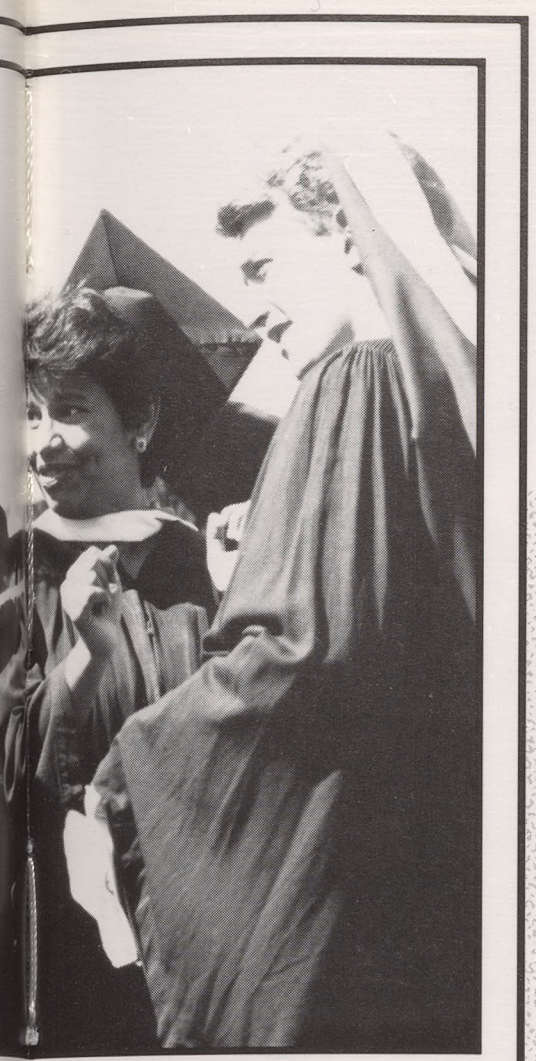


Doris Rita Saouaf
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Gianna Sardella
Accounting
Manuel Sardo
Finance

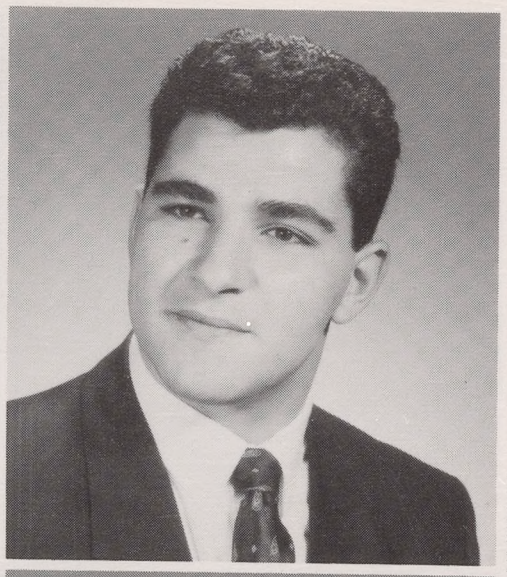






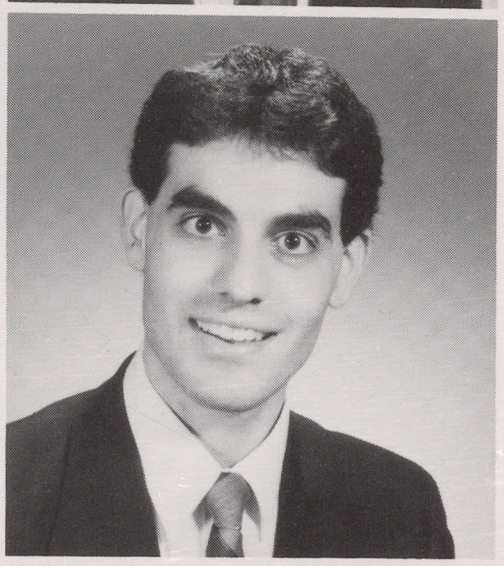




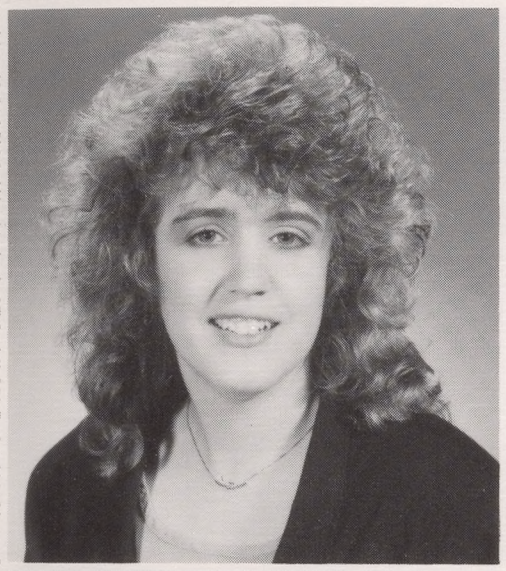


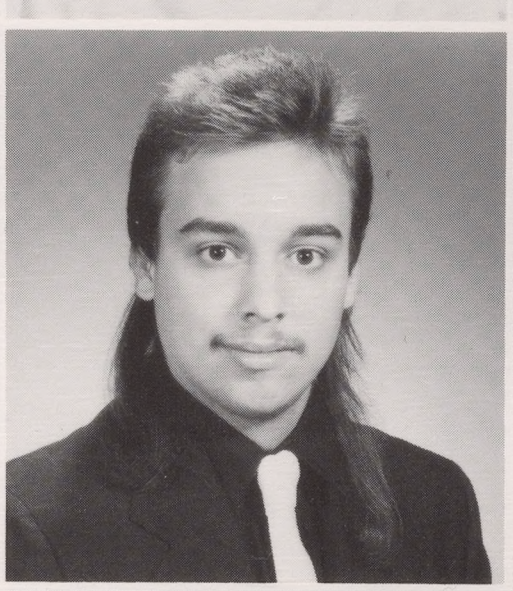
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Luigi Sarracino
Accounting





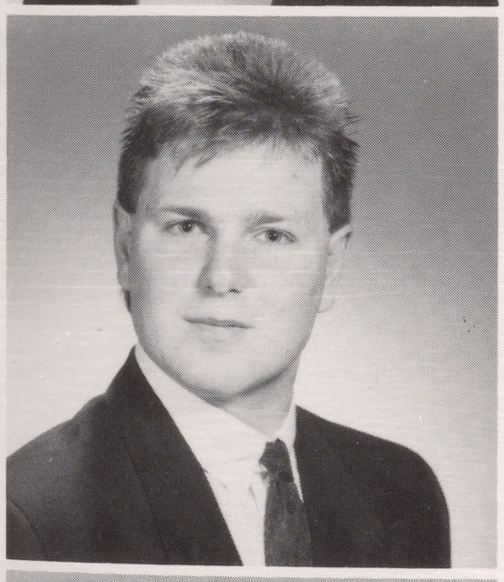
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Elementary Education
Thomas Scarillo
Accounting

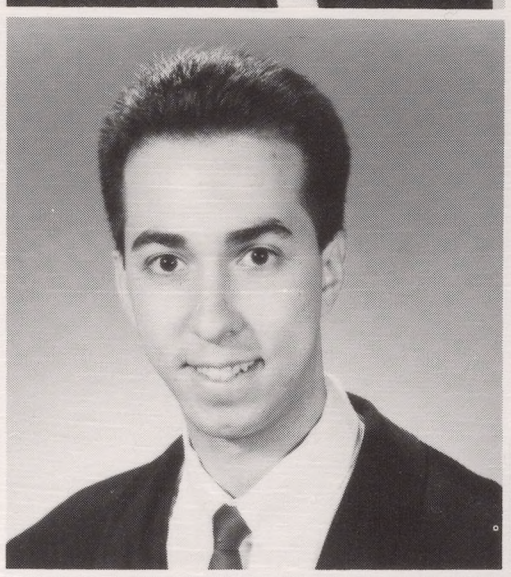


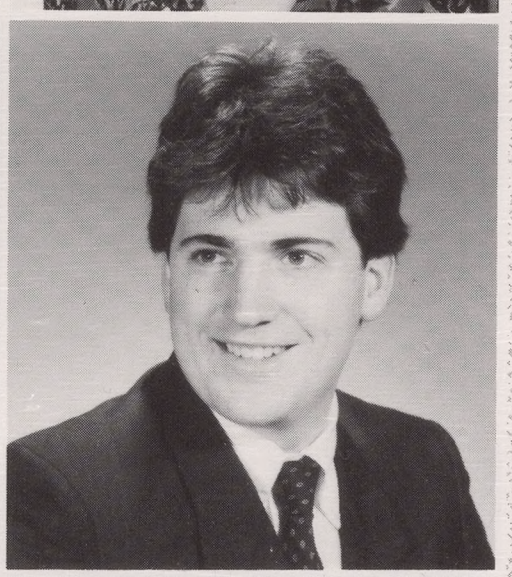




Carolyn Scerbo
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Eugene Schafer
Psychology
Dawn Scheider
Biology

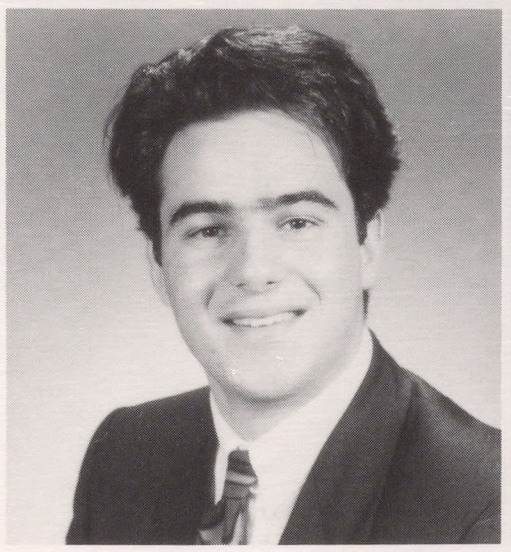






Robert Schetelich
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Erich Schroeder
Criminal Justice
Joseph Schuldner
Communication



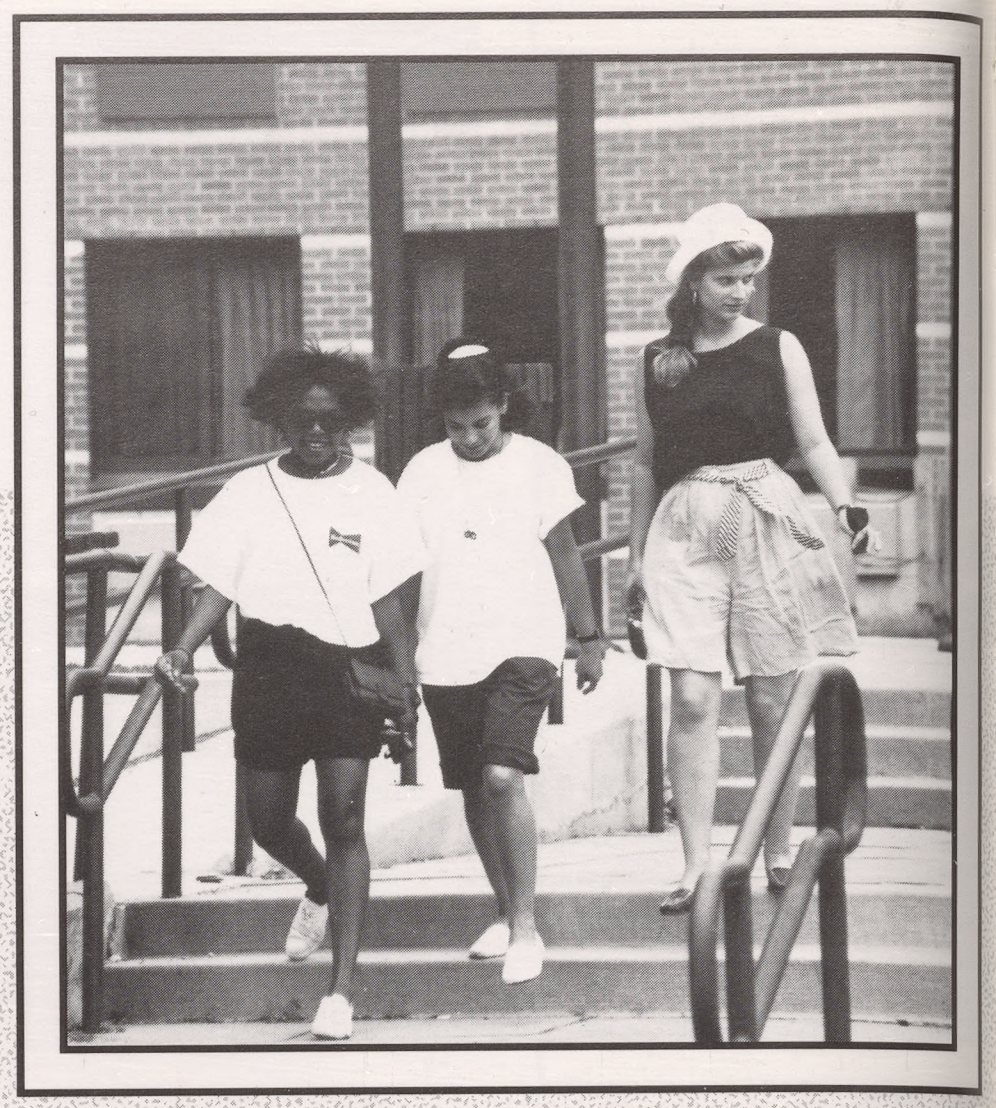




Gina Marie Scocozza
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Antonio Scotto
Finance
Lisa Seeley
Management Information Systems

Kelly Ann Seibel
Finance





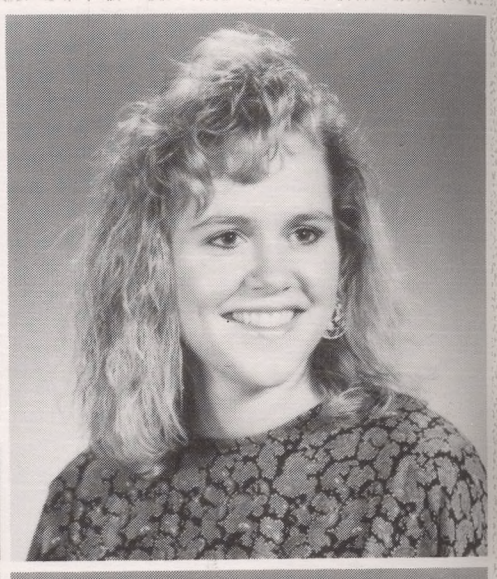
Monika Seifart
Modern Languages



Annabelle Sellers
Sociology
Christine Sepe
Elementary Education
Amy Serin
Marketing







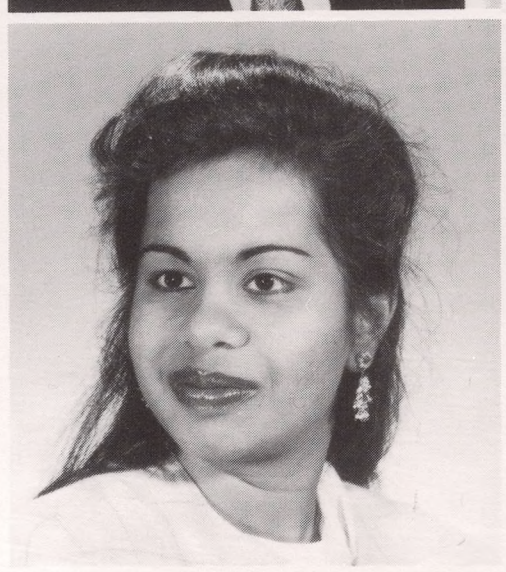
Kenneth Serviss
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Nora Serwatka
Elementary Education
Donna Sgroi
Psychology



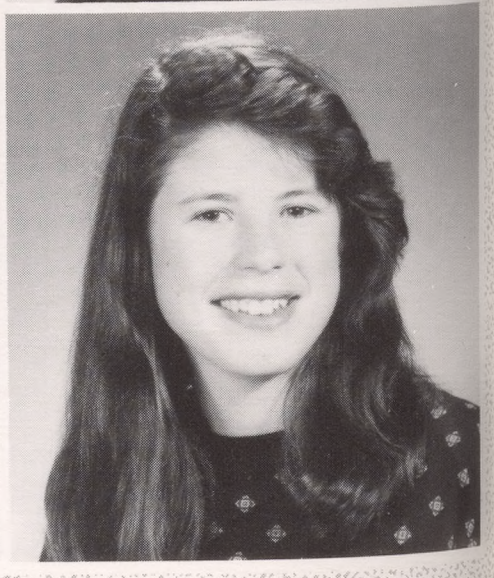


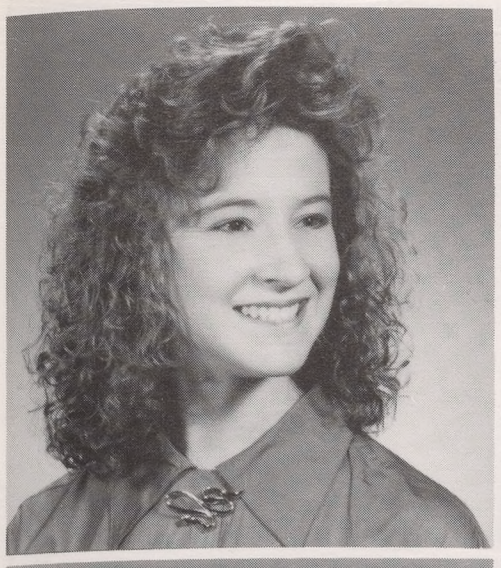


Reena Shah
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Gayle Sheats
Accounting
Joan Marie Shelffo
English

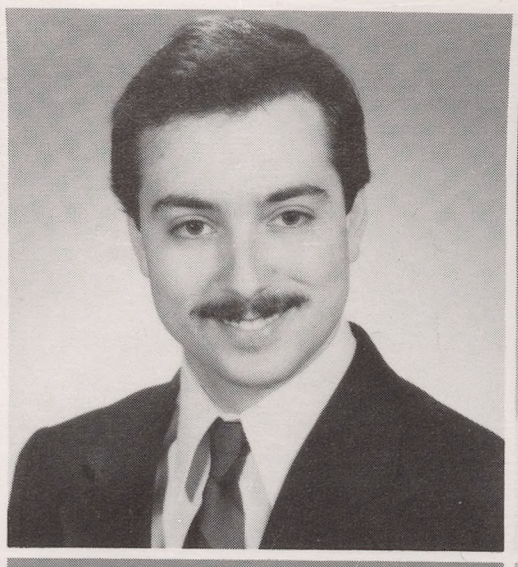




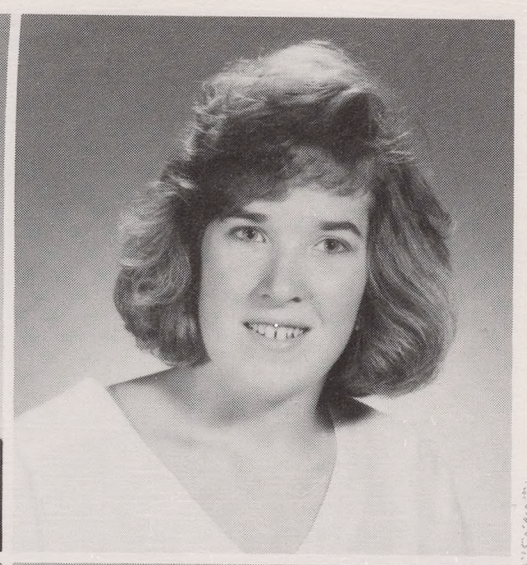




Meredith Shepley
Nursing



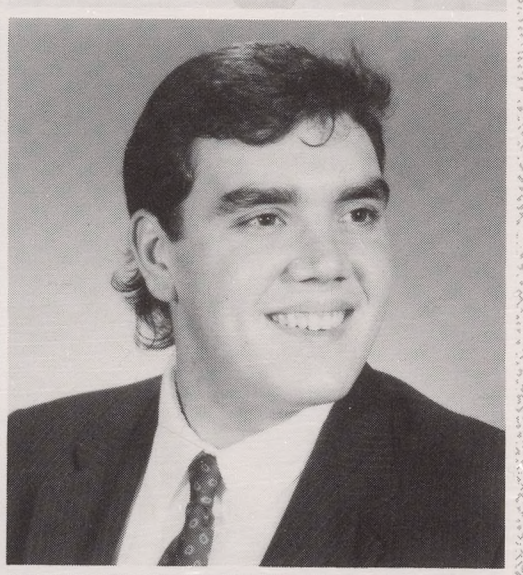
Larry Shuemate
Psychology



Debra Lynn Shugard
Accounting







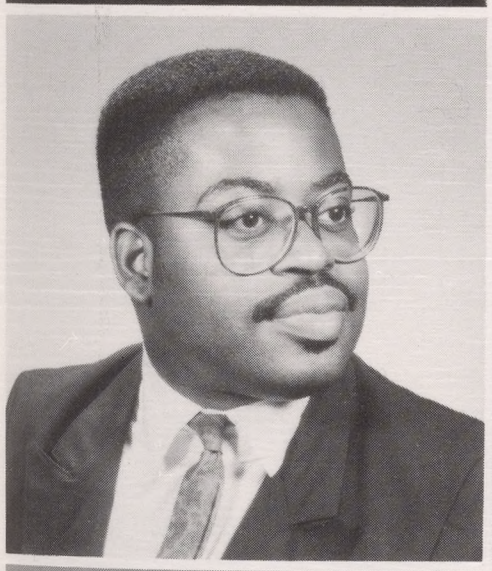
Shelly Sindland
Communication
Megan Sines
Communication
William Sirico
Economics







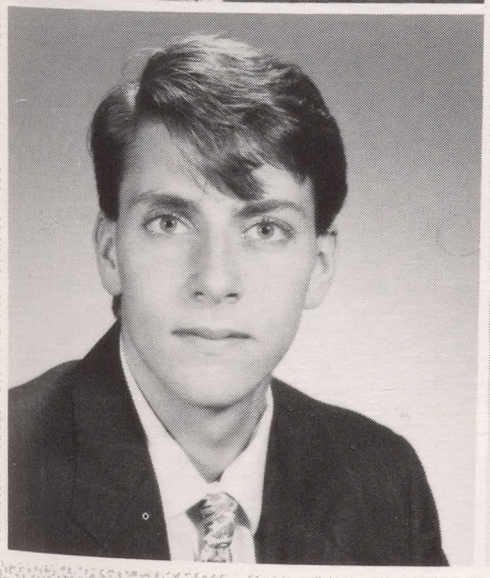
Cherish Siwy
Communication
Deborah Skane
Elementary Education
Michel Slaughter
Criminal Justice



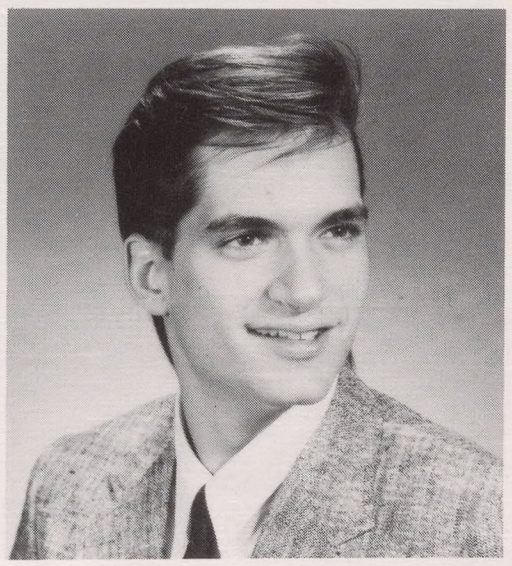




James Smith
Criminal Justice
Tracey Smith
Accounting
Karen Sneyers
History

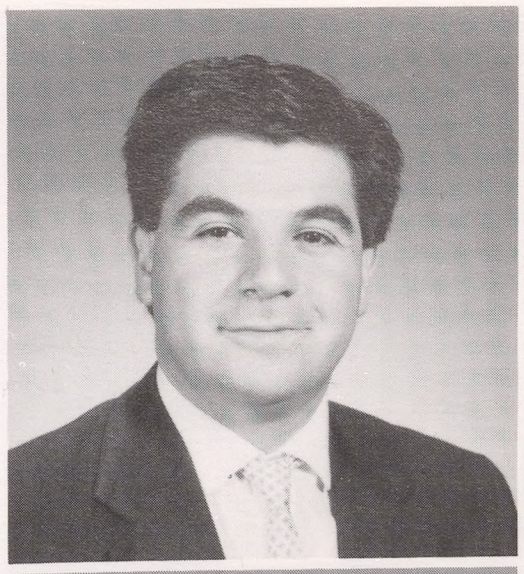






Paul Sorrentino
Criminal Justice
Christine Spedale
Psychology
Christopher Spiegel
Communication

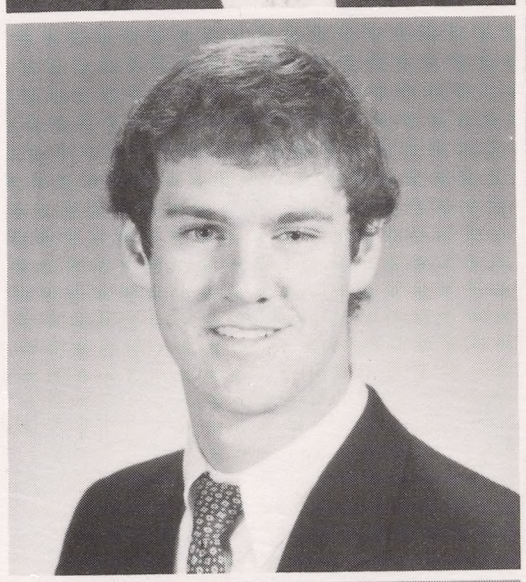
Joseph Spina
Communication
Dianne Stack
Communication
Paula Stanzione
Elementary Education

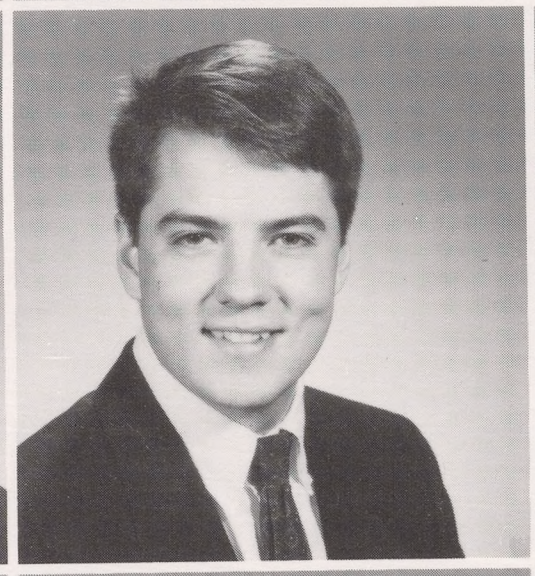


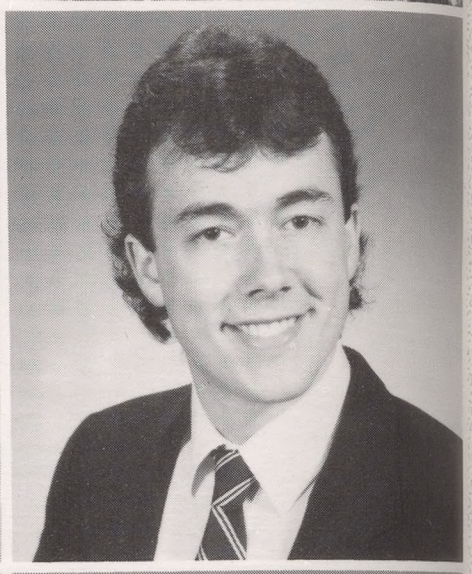




Louis Stephens
Economics
John Stevens
Advertising Art
Michael Stevens
Finance



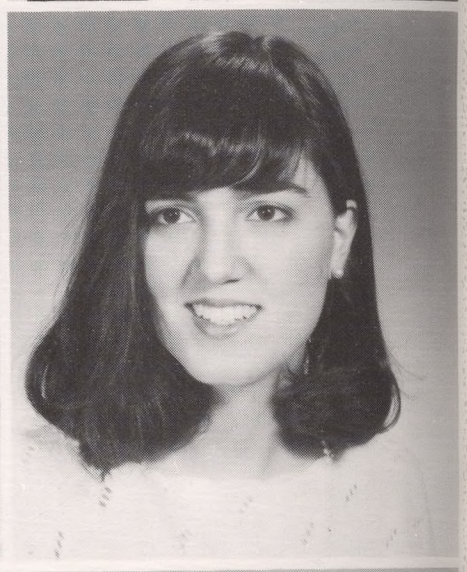




Linda Stiner
English
Gina Stumpf
Business Management
Linda Suarez
Political Science







Colleen Sullivan
Physics
Dustin Sullo
Psychology
Stephen Svonavec
Communication

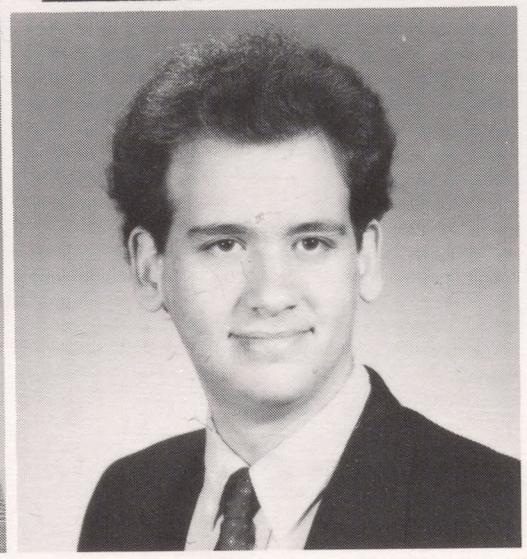


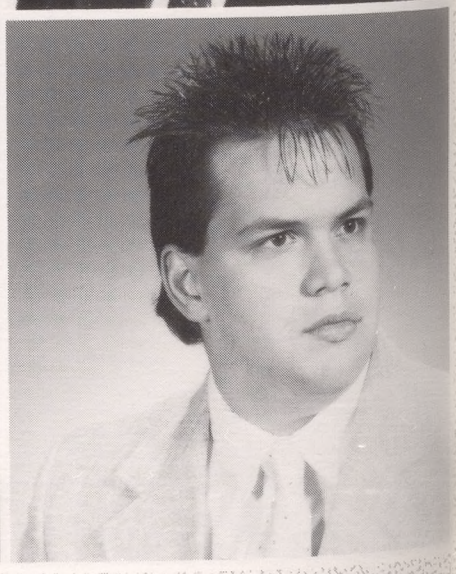




Michele Swankie
Finance
Robert Swift
Management Information Systems
Mario Toboada
Criminal Justice

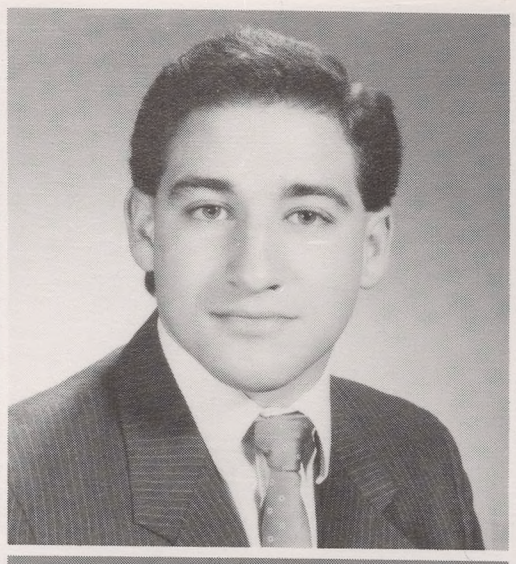




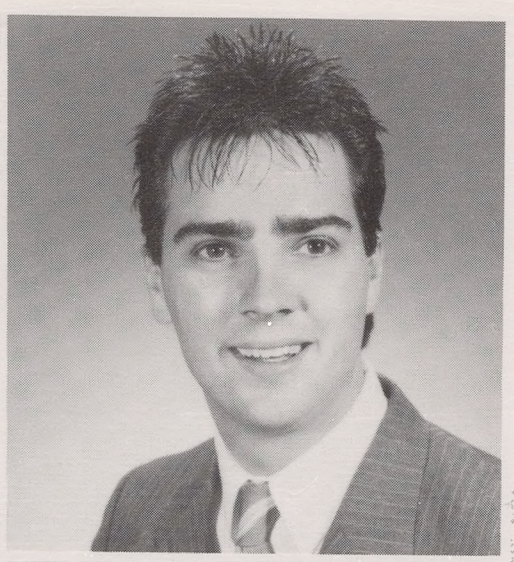




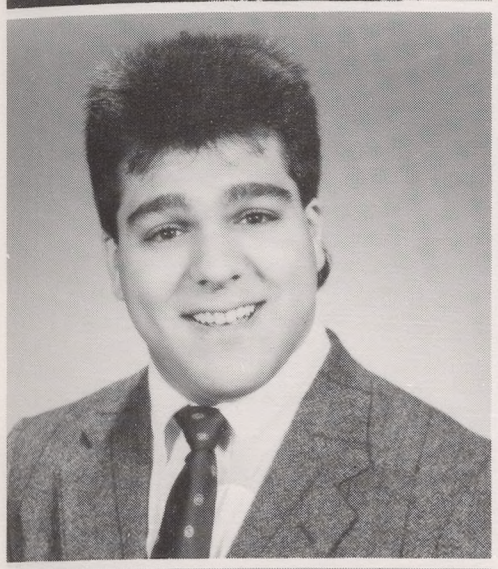
Christina Tamburino
Political Science

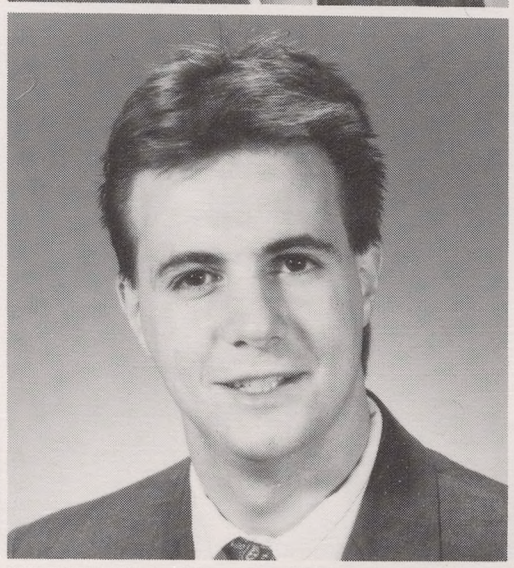


Vincent Tamburro
Management & Industrial Relations



Michael Tancke
Accounting





Christopher Tedesco
Sociology

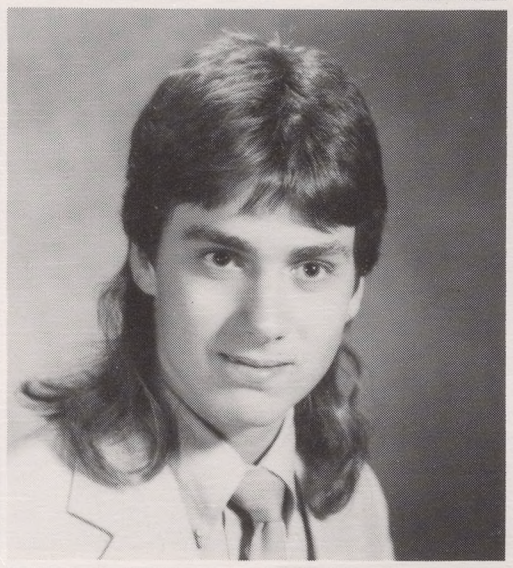


Anthony Teri
Communication

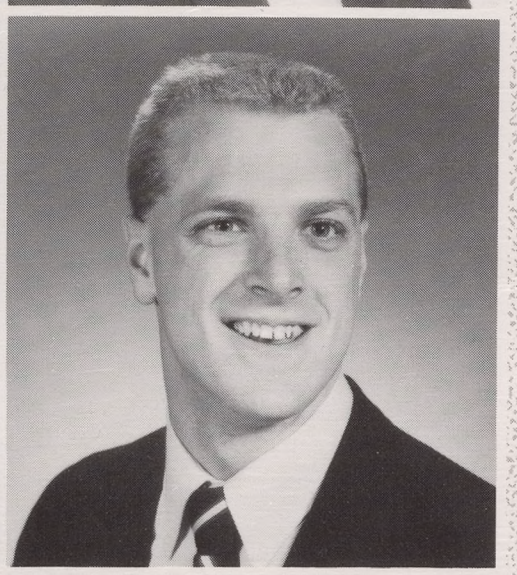
Atsede Tesfaye
Finance



Deusdedit Texidor
Liberal Studies

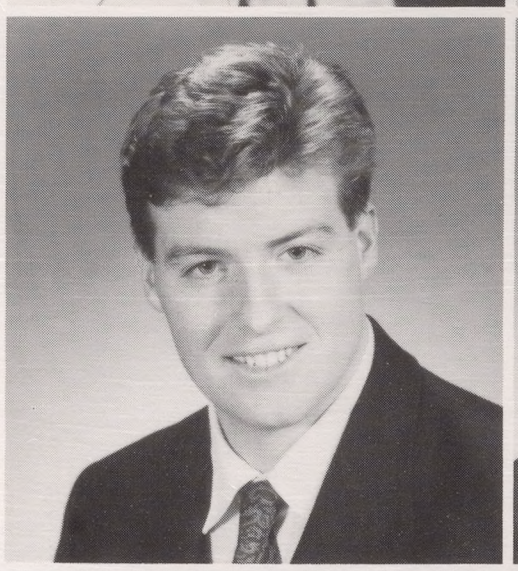


Charlton Thom
Finance

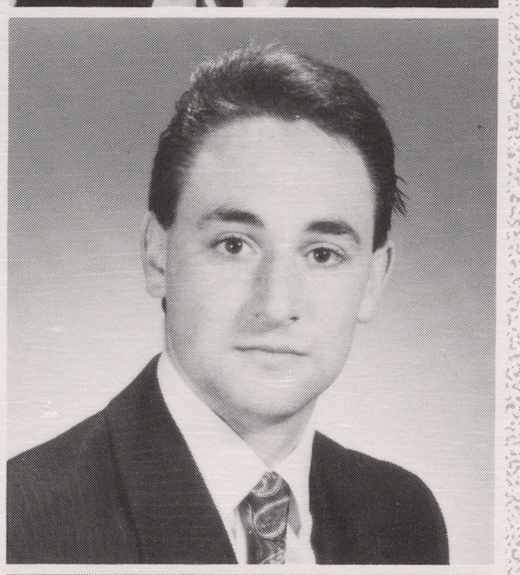


David Thornell
Chemistry



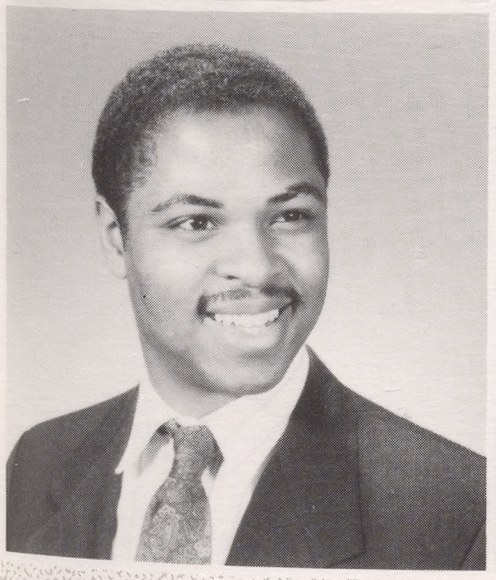


Marlene Timberlake
Political Science



Matthew Timney
Advertising Art

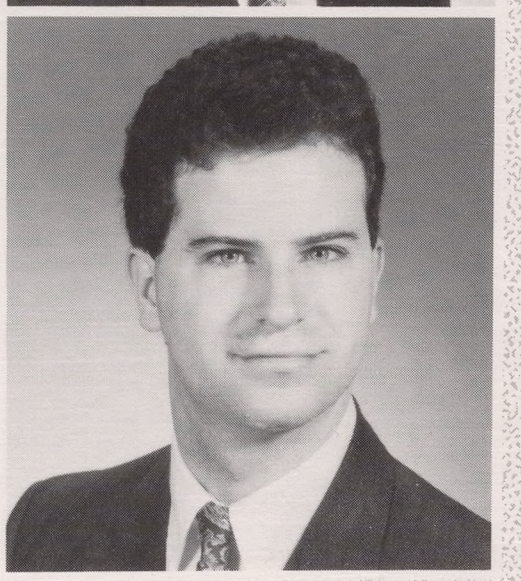
Lawrence Tinghino
Accounting



Oswald Tinker
Finance

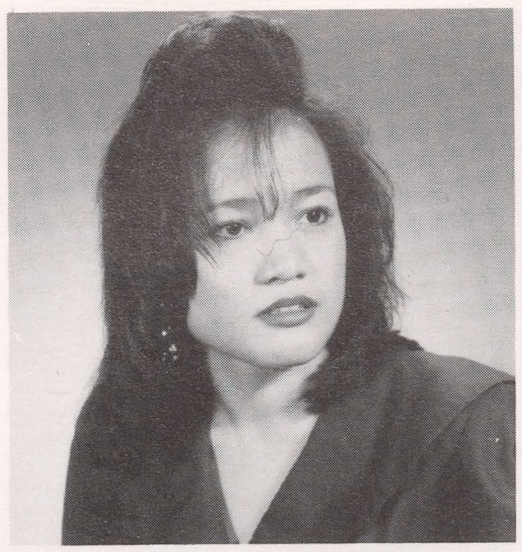


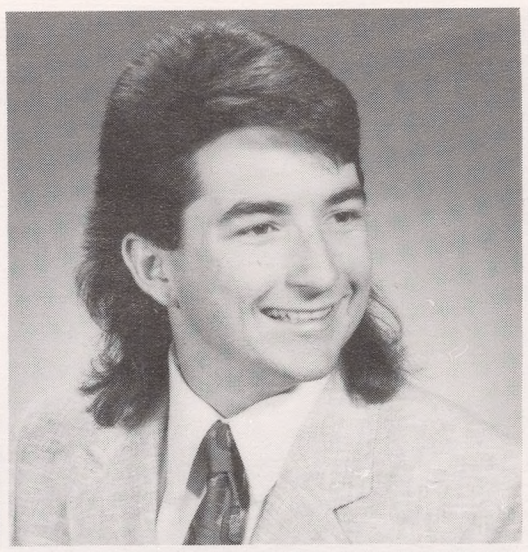
Carmelina Tirri
Biology



Eric Tobin
Marketing

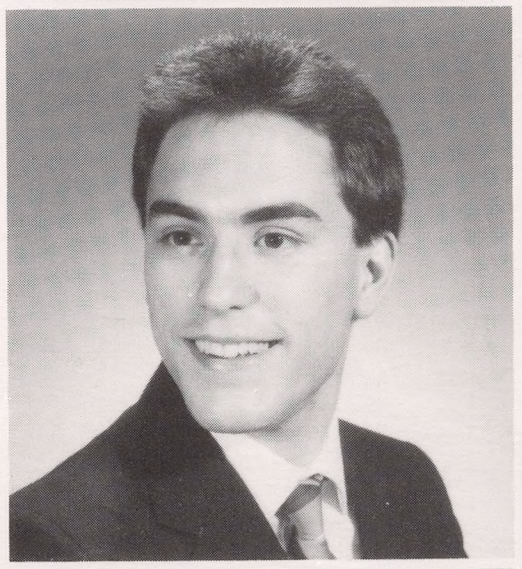
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Political Science
Michael Tomczyk
Biology
Celeste Tomkovich
Communication



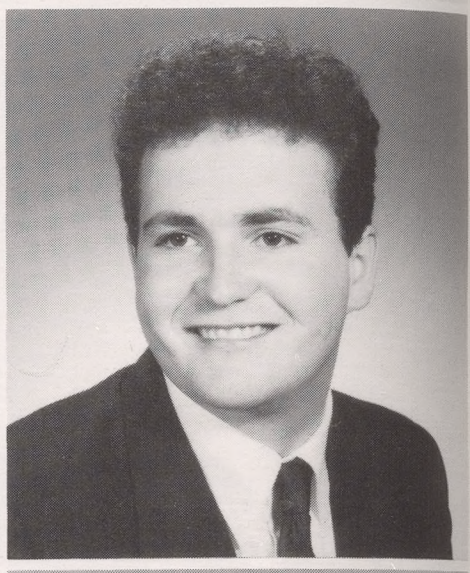




John Tortora
Accounting
Vickie Toth
Nursing
Gerard Touhey
Economics

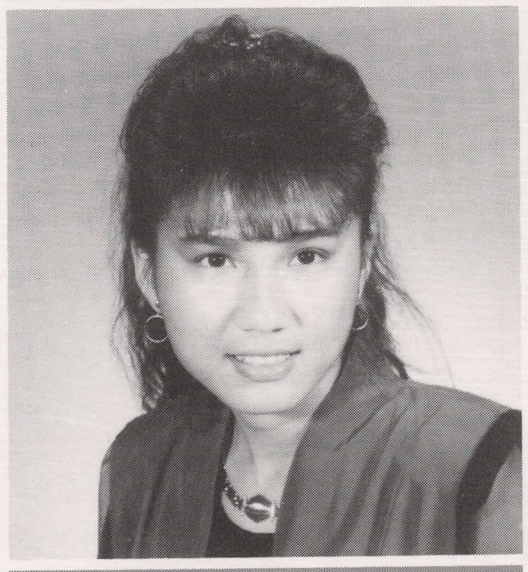






Lisa Toven
Nursing
Lien Tran
Biology
Susan Trani
Communication

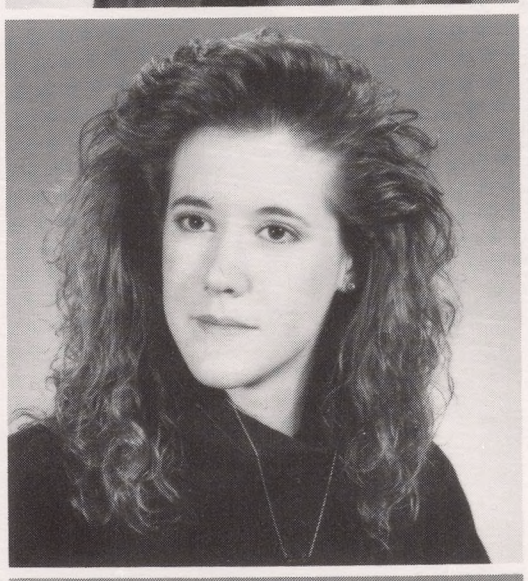


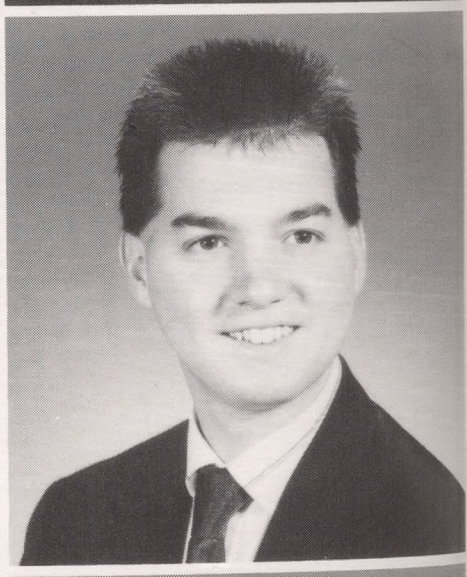




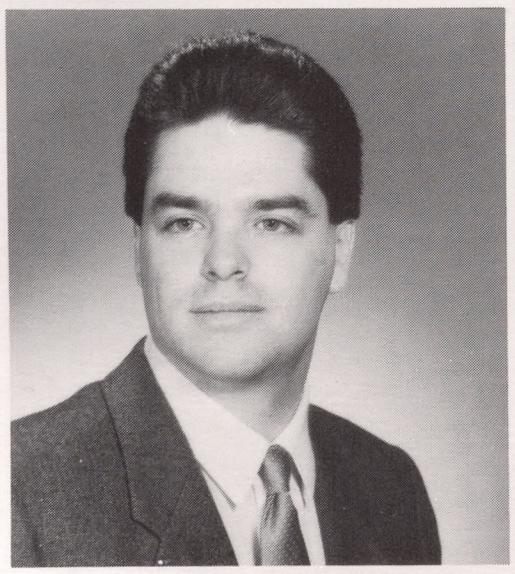
Laurie Troiano
Elementary Education
Jennifer Trudeau
Management & Industrial Relations
Greg Tucholski
Finance

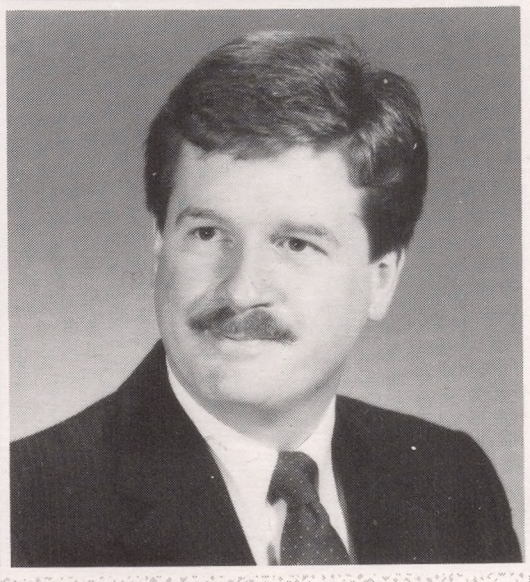


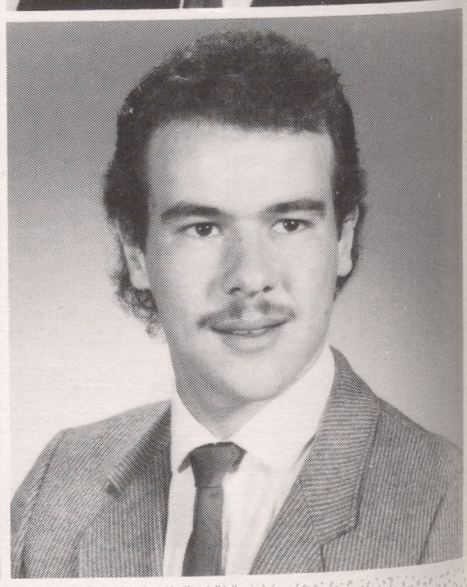


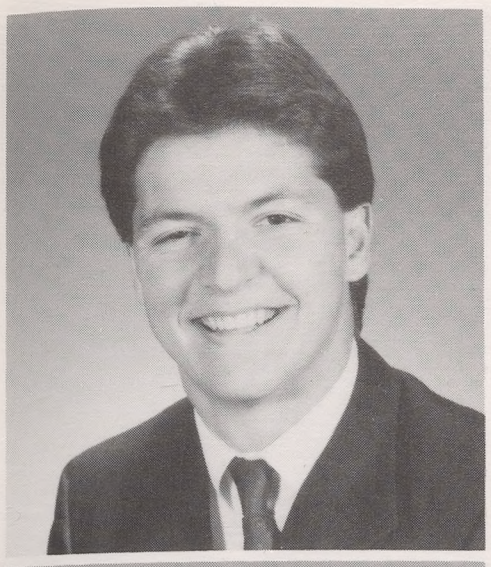


Danton Turi
Communication
Arthur Tyrrell
Accounting
Peter Tzitzis
Political Science

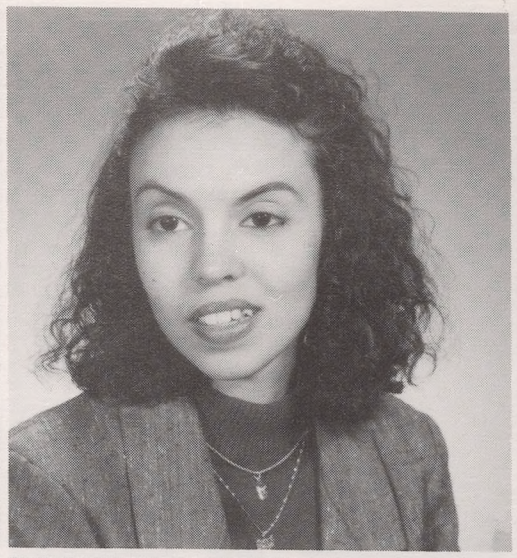


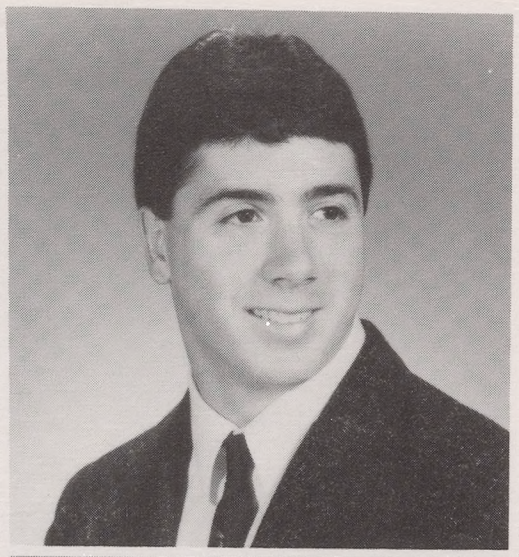


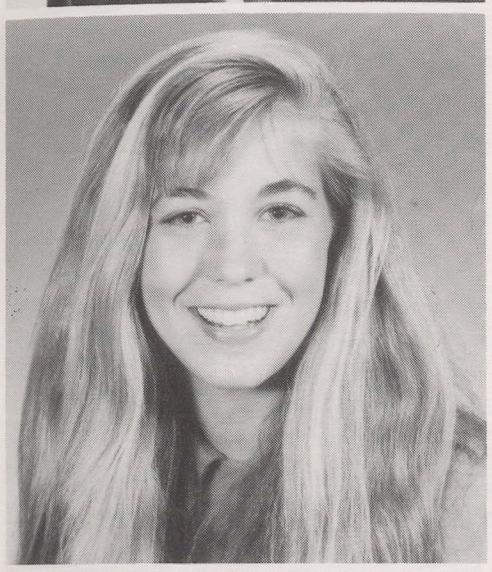


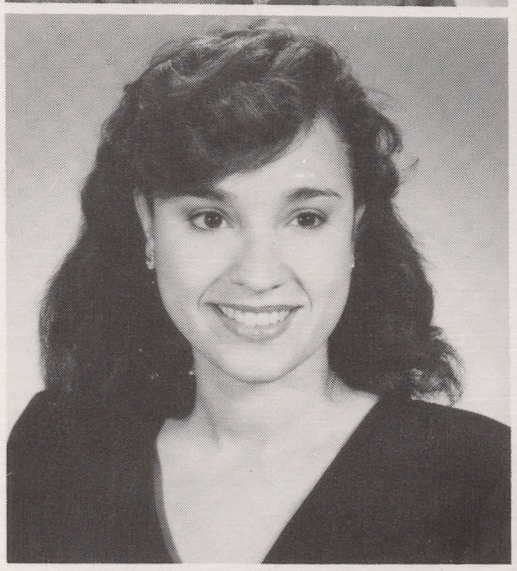


Michael Vail
Accounting
Jeanette Valentin
Biology
Joseph Valenzano
Marketing



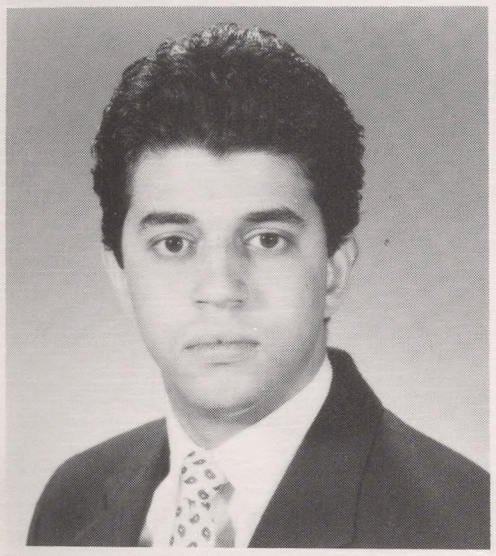


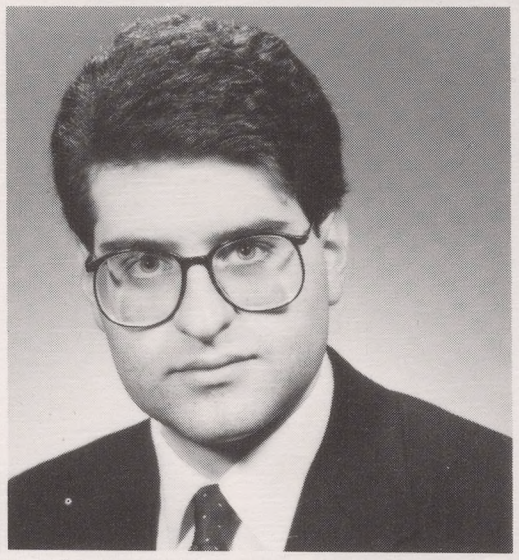






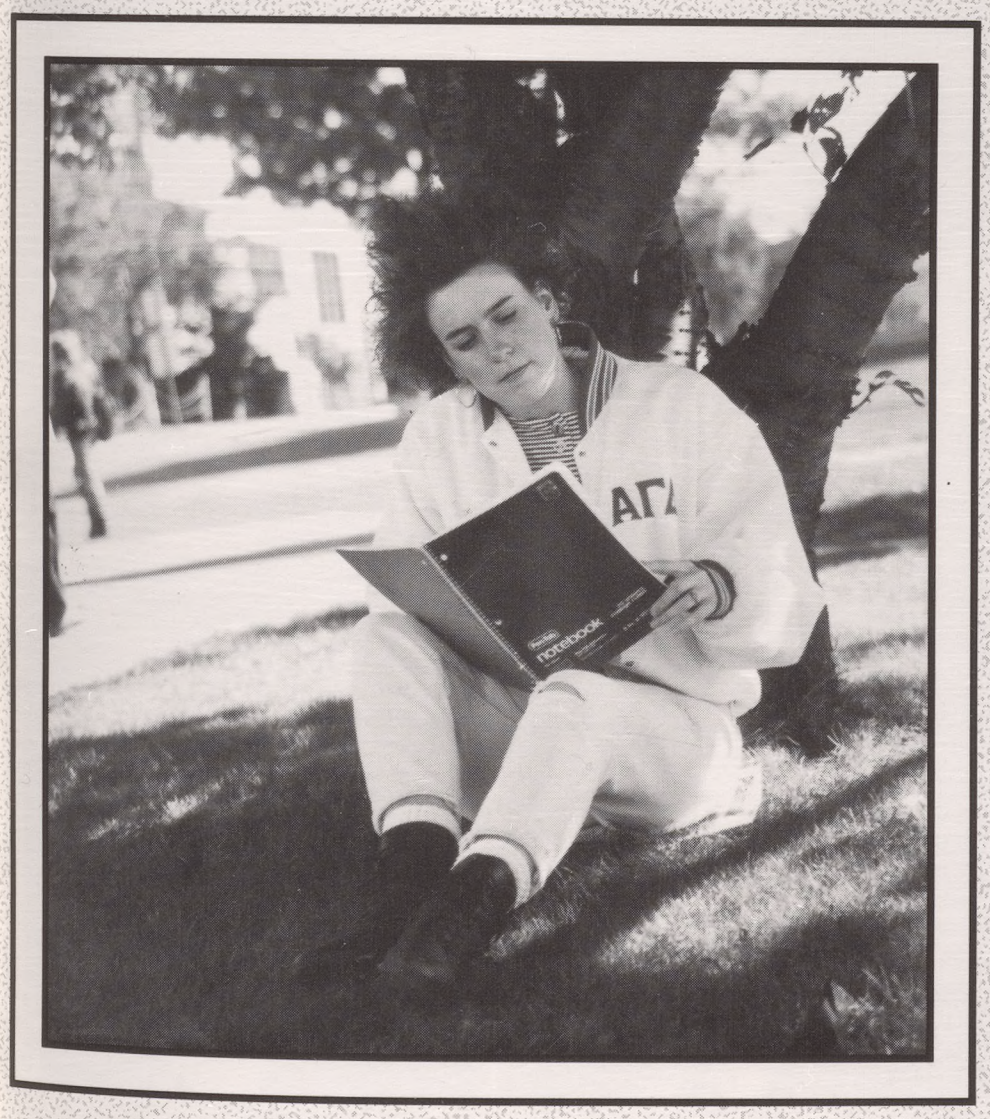
Eileen Vallerie
Advertising Art
Audra Vazquez
Asian Area Studies
Adelia Vega
Marketing





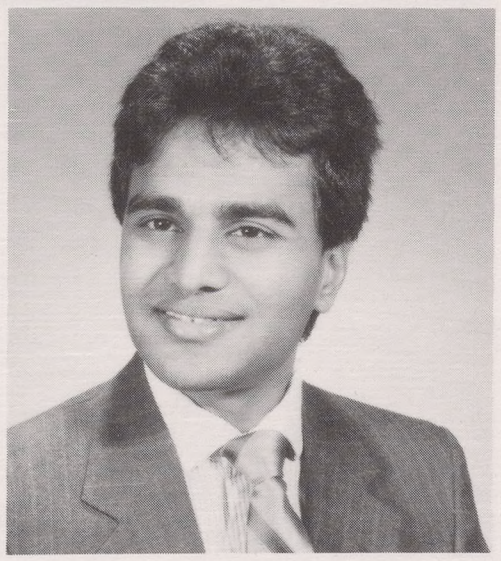


Hector Velez
Marketing
John Veteri
Accounting
Sylvia Vice
Developmental Disorders





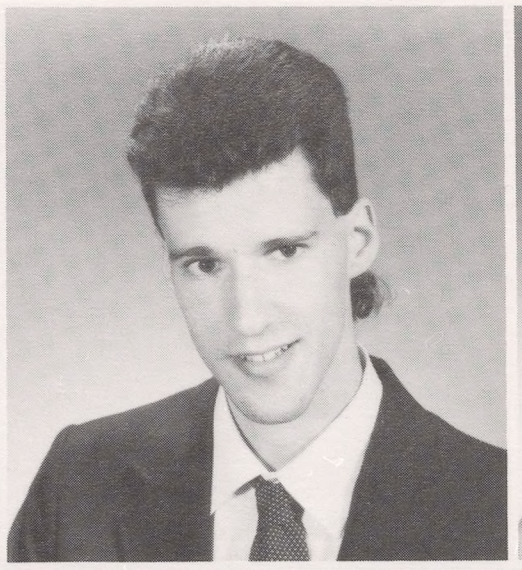
Elizabeth Vinhas
Communication

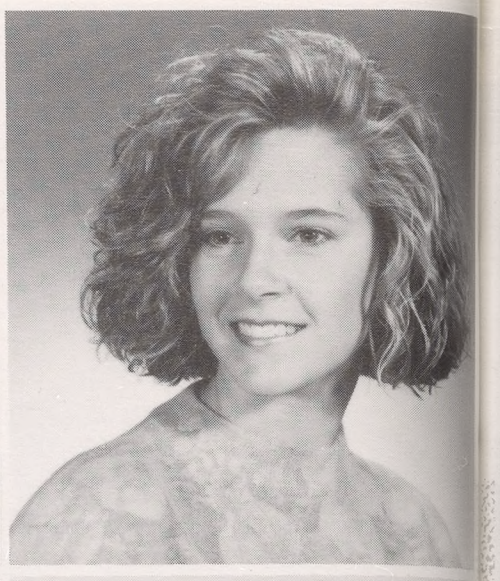


Ravi Vinnakota
Biology

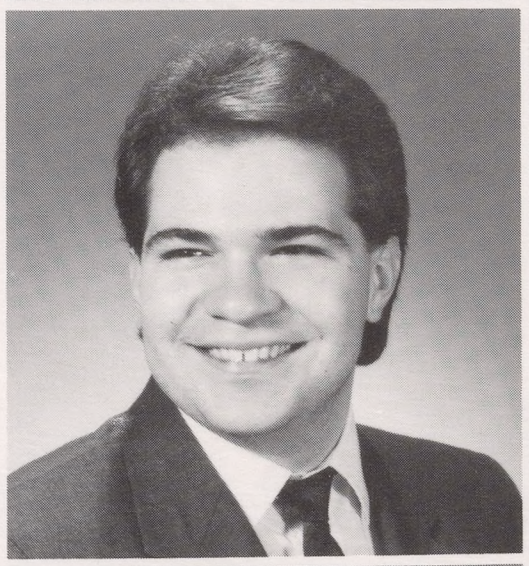
Christine Vogel
Physics
Daniel Volpone
Accounting
Stephanie Walinski
Psychology



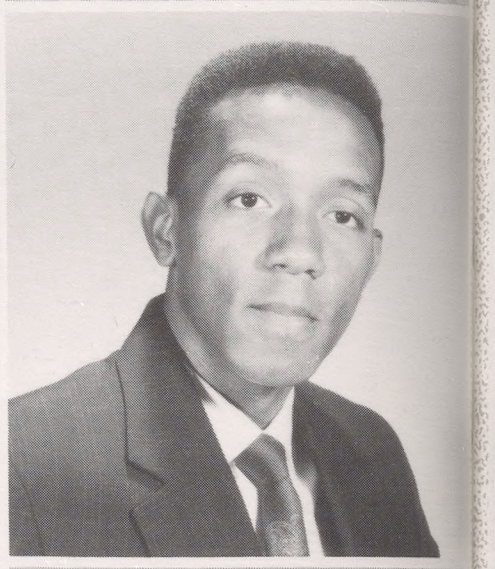




Erik Walker
Communication
Deborah Walsh
Nursing
Enrique Washington
Marketing

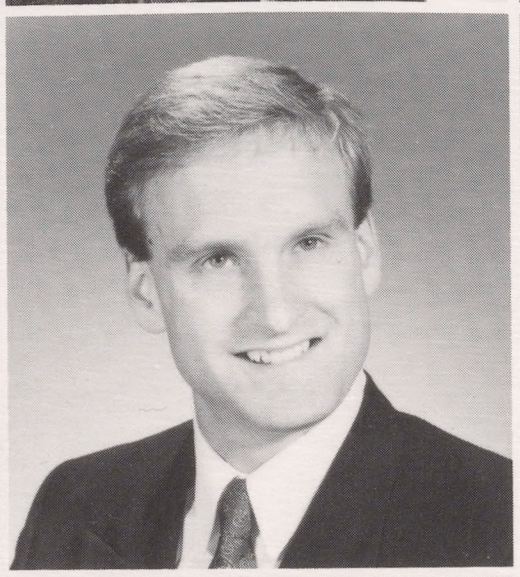


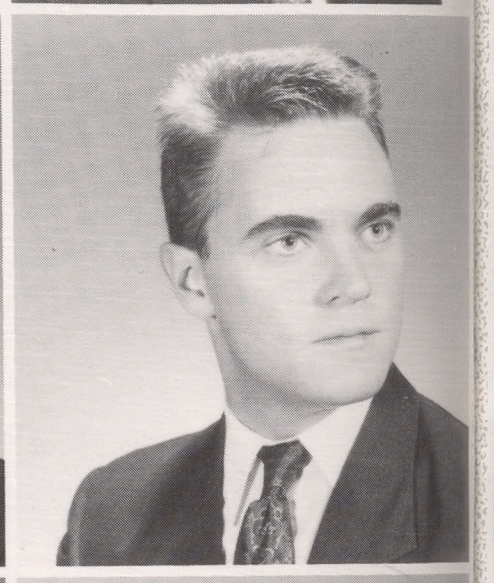




Susan Weber
Developmental Disorders
Paul Weckesser
Political Science
Michael Werdann
Communication

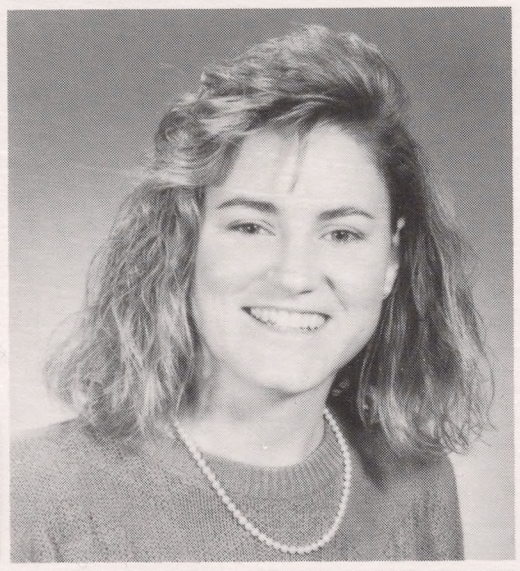






Kenneth Weiner
Criminal Justice
Carrie Weir
Communication
Heather Wetzel
Accounting

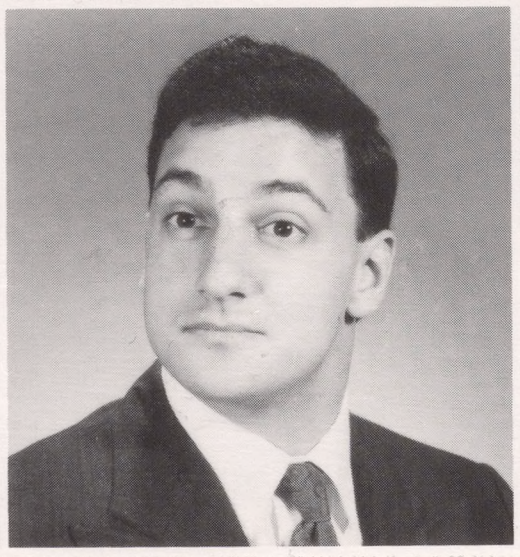


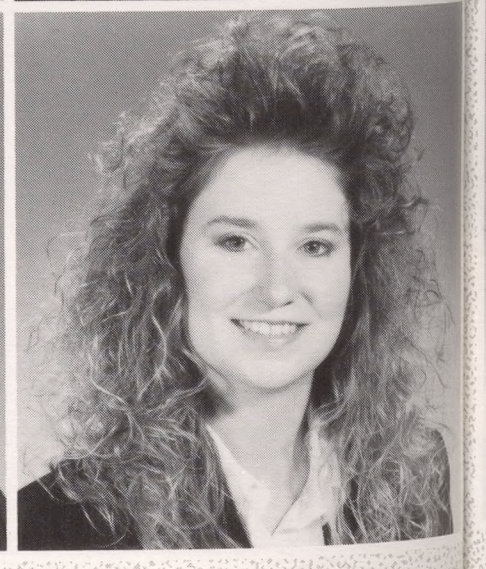


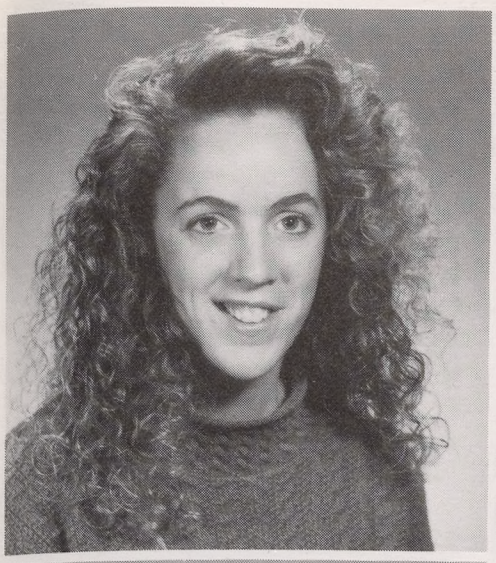
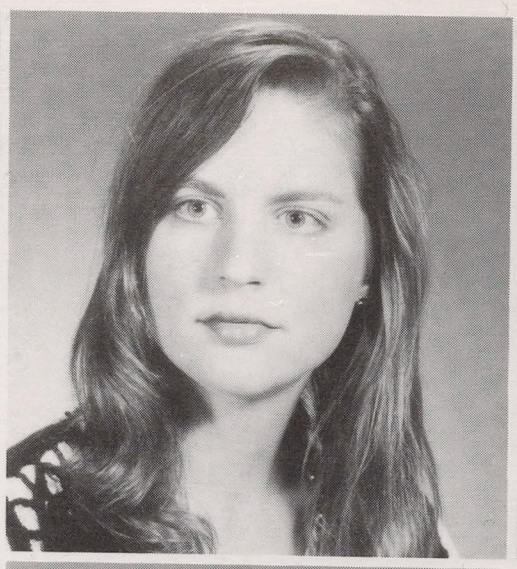
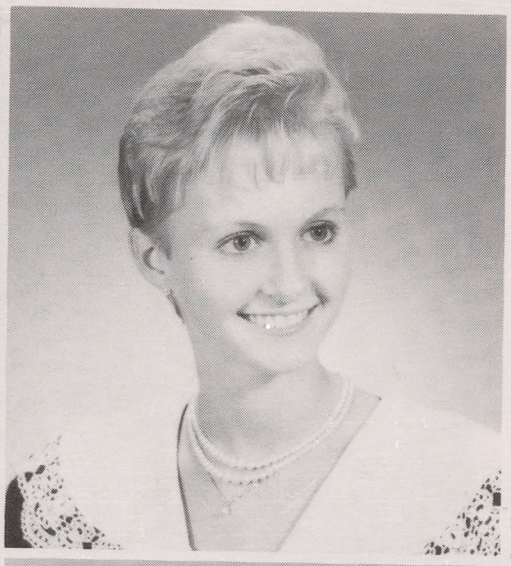


Gregory White
History
Franklin Whittlesey
Criminal Justice
Cherie Wilkins
Accounting

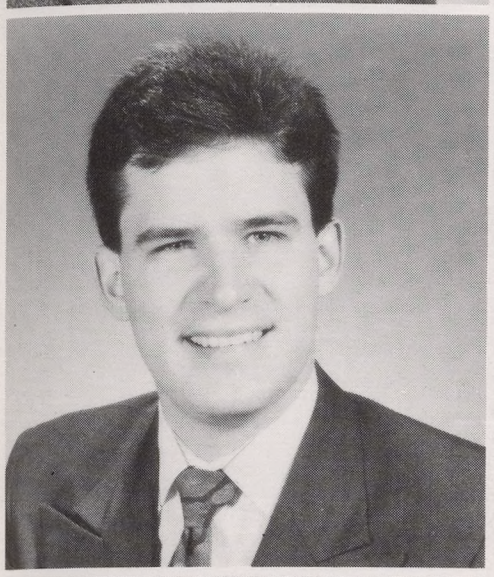
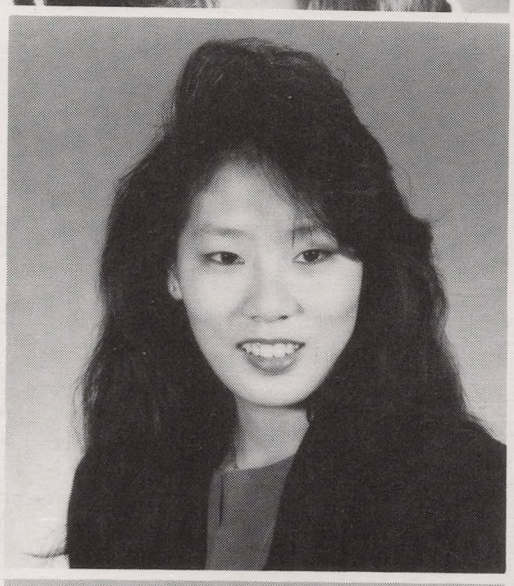




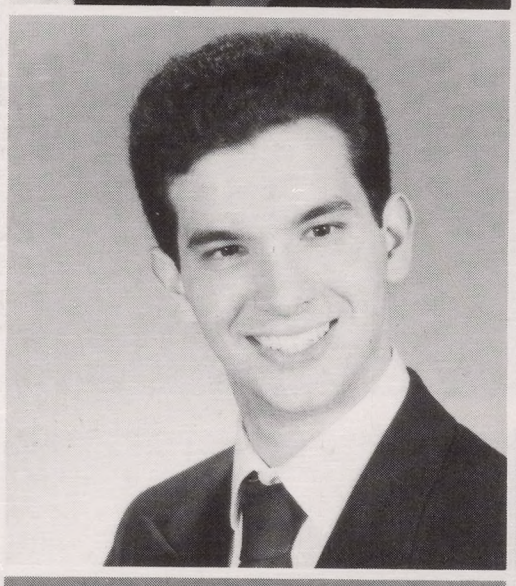
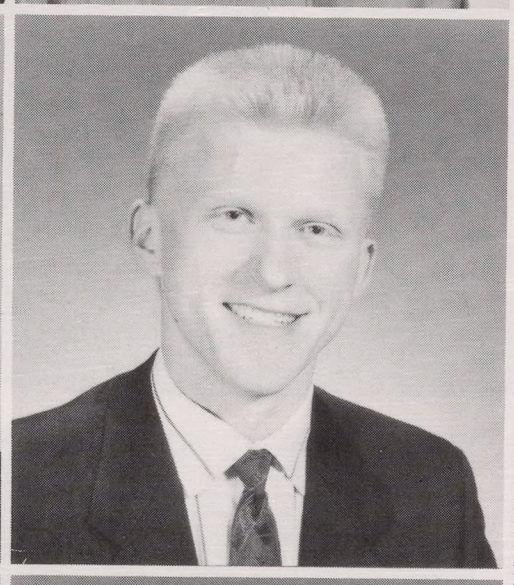


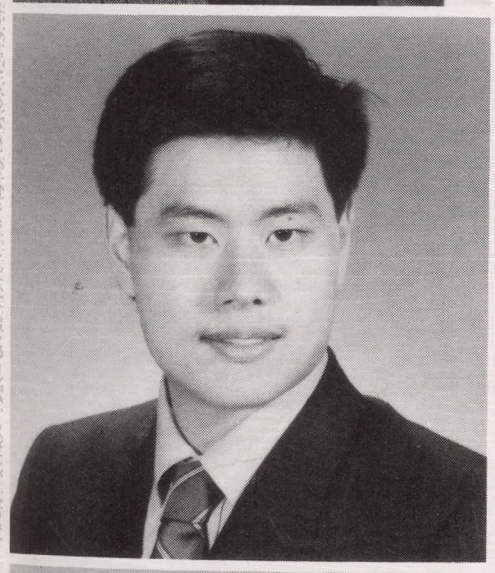
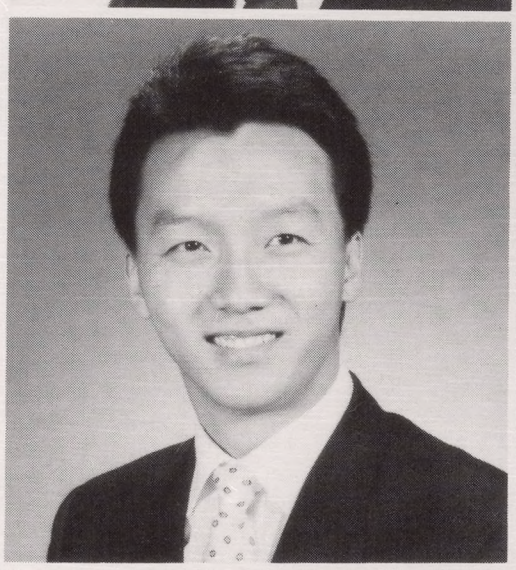
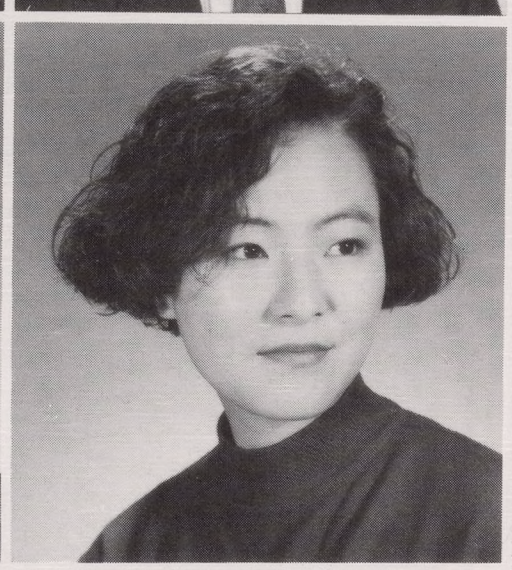
Kimberly Willis
Accounting
Michele Winslow
Accounting
Leighanne Wisneski
Elementary Education

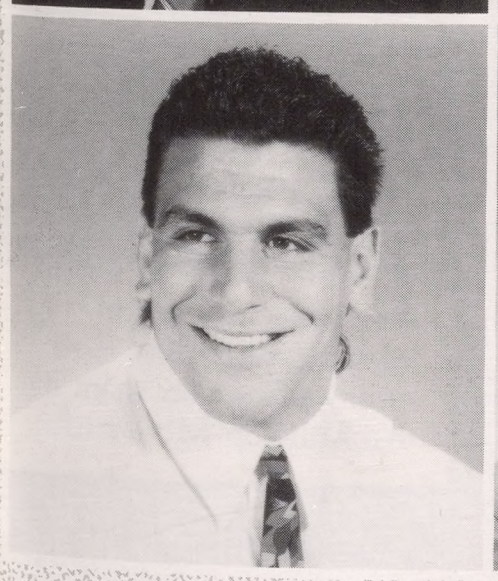
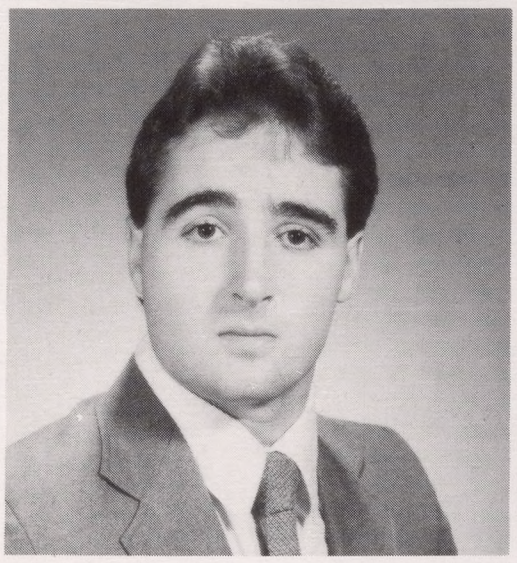
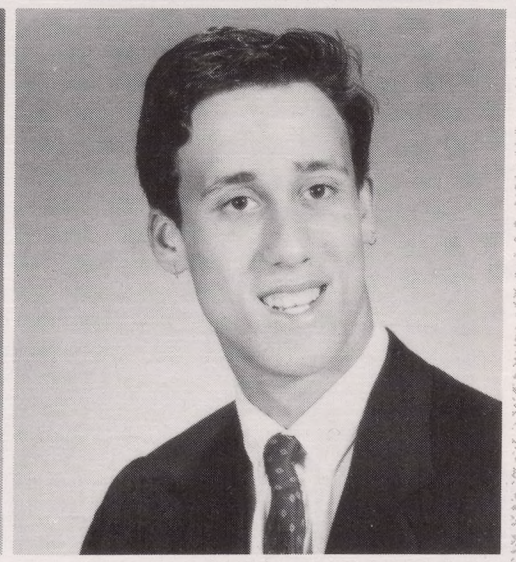

Thomas Wolski
Finance
Ginger Woo
Asian Area Studies
Sarah Joan Woods
Social Work

Stacey Xenidis
Communication
Steven Yagozinski
Accounting
Peter Yarema
Finance

Norman Yen
Computer Science
Sung Yi
Accounting
Hideko Yoshida
Political Science

Nicholas Zarra
Advertising Art
Thomas Zimmermann
Marketing
Anthony Zoccolillo
Psychology

The procession for the Mass of Investiture was not complete without bagpipes.



At the Academic Awards Ceremony exceptional students were rewarded.

Father Peterson was one of the celebrants for the mass.







Senior John Tortora stopped to talk to Father Koch at the Chancellor's picnic.





Presidents of major organizations had their robes placed on them by Archbishop McCarrick.





To Alma Mater all be loyal, keep her name in purest light. Never waver from her precepts, guard her banner blue and white.

Ceremonies

The Last Miles To Tread

Sunday, May 19 was packed with senior activities which began at twelve-thirty, when approximately 200 members of the class of 1991 gathered in the fieldhouse to take part in the Mass of Academic Investiture.

The homily was given by Fr. Peterson, who talked about students and how they typically dress. He then told the students, their friends and family that the traditional gown worn at graduation was an honor. Representatives of the class were then introduced and dressed in their gowns by McCarrick and Peterson. The Class of 1991 was then asked to stand and put on their caps and gowns as a sign of all their hard work through the past 'four or more years.'

After the mass, many of the graduating seniors gathered with their family and friends for a picnic held on the front lawn. The picnic was sponsored by the Chancellor. The food, including an ice cream sundae bar, was provided by Gourmet Dining Services.

An Academic Awards Ceremony was held during the afternoon. Students who graduated with honors were invited to attend. This was an opportunity for these students to be recognized for their achievements, since each was called forward to receive their honor tassle.

Eight o'clock in the evening allowed a chance for those graduating to attend the Pub for one last time. Many parents also got the opportunity to experience the Pub. The only complaint seemed to be that the beer ran out at eleven o'clock!

by Diane M. Fuller



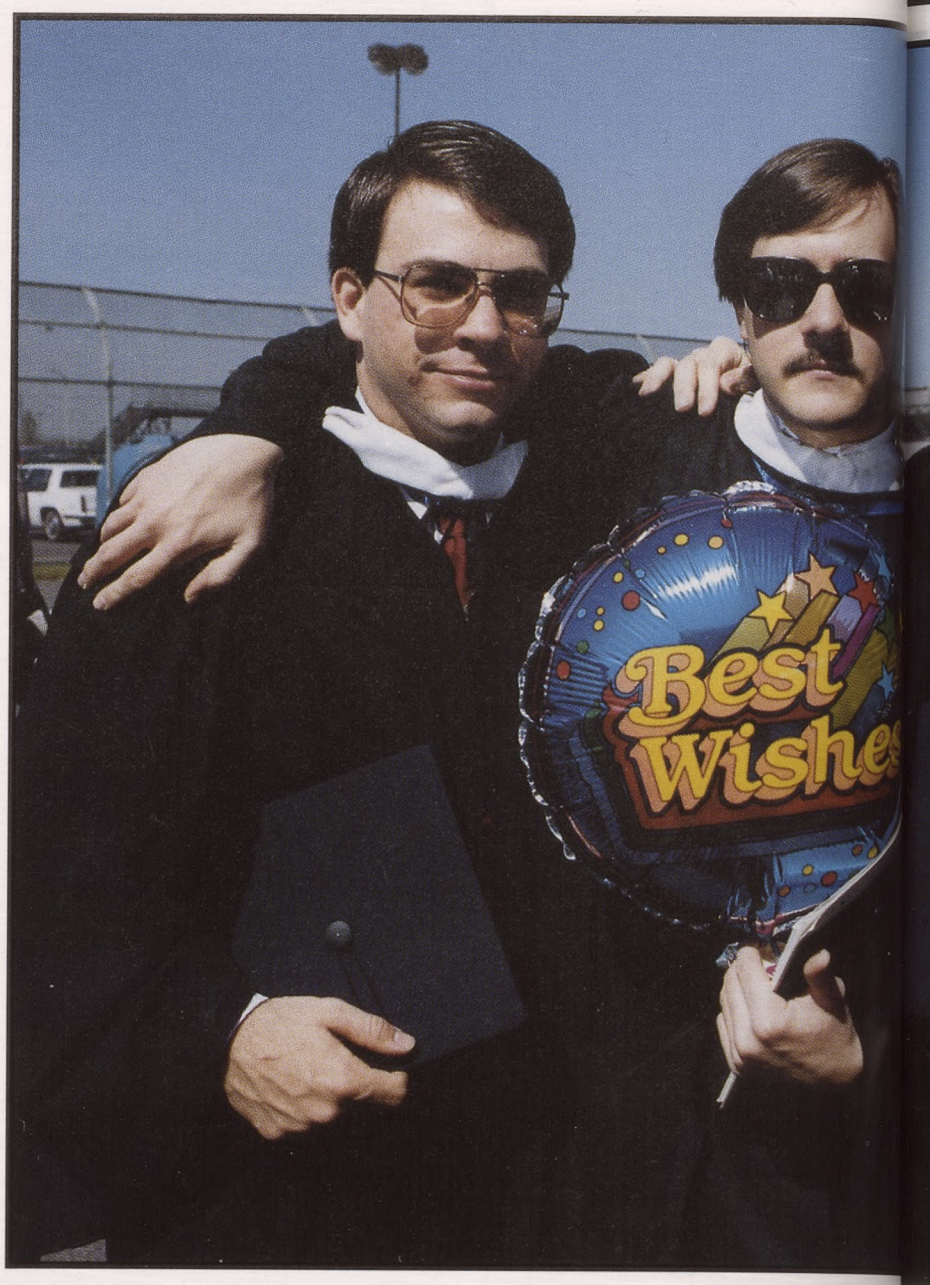
The Pershing Rifles helped to add some pomp and circumstance to the ceremonies.

Once they had their robes on these men couldn't help showing them off.

Sorority sisters showed Greek support right up until the time for march-on.

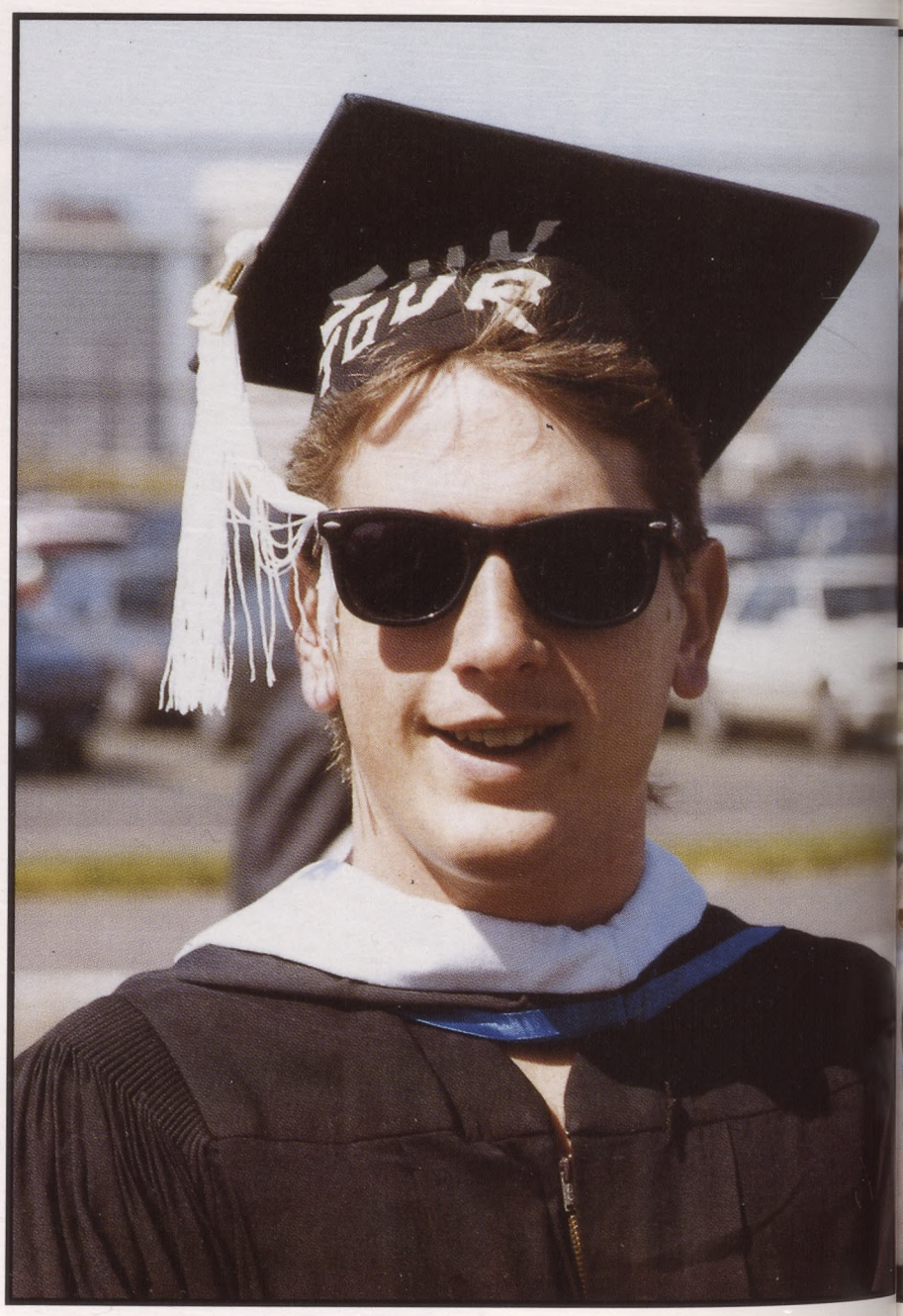


John Nichols, Brian McLaughlin, and Glen Fannick shared their best wishes with their fellow Setonians.



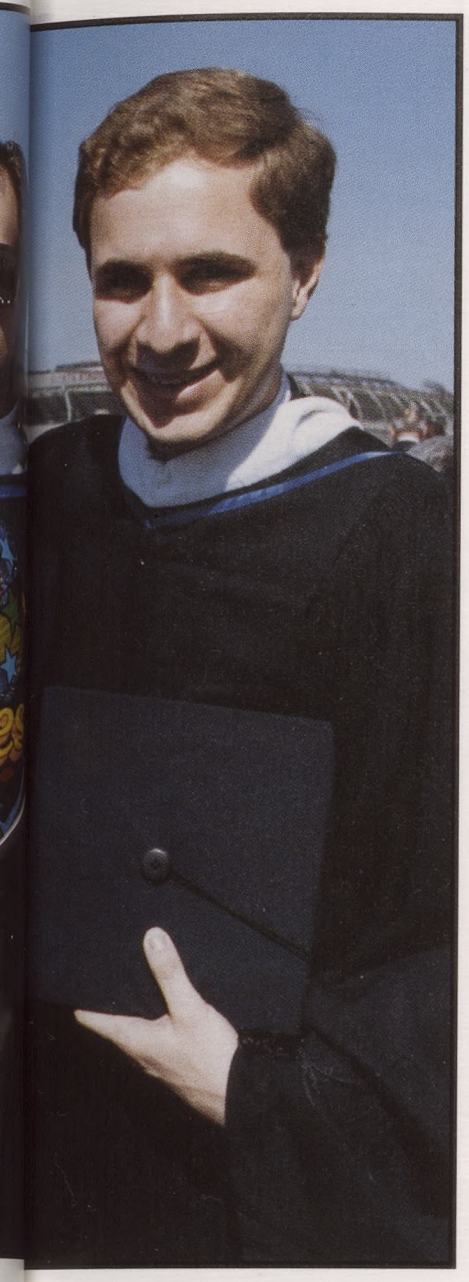
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
HAZARD ZET FORWARD
1856



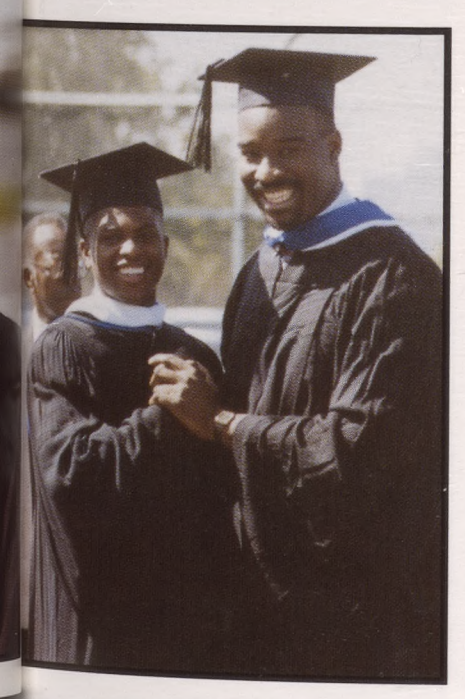


Friends lent helping hands while trying to make sure that their favorite graduates looked just right.

A hood with no tie was all the statement that this graduate wanted to make.







Sing her praise to highest skies, and be ye faithful in her eyes, for she will foster all your dreams, her name is Seton Hall, her name is Seton Hall.

GRADUATION

Waiting For What Happens

The sun shone brightly as the members of the Class of 1991 made their way to the Meadowlands Arena. They gathered by school and met up with friends they had made over the past four years. They processed into the arena and onto the floor. Many looked around for parents and friends. They laughed, whistled, sang, threw confetti and even did the wave. The place where so many had gone to see basketball games would hold one more memory that would last a lifetime.

Most students were guilty of impatience as they waited to stand and be acknowledged. However, Celeste Holm got the attention of two graduates in particular when she told them to stop pointing and to listen while she was speaking. Ms. Holm received an honorary degree from the University.

Afterwards, graduates met their families outside, posed for pictures, said good-bye to classmates and left to begin life in the 'real world.'

by Diane M. Fuller

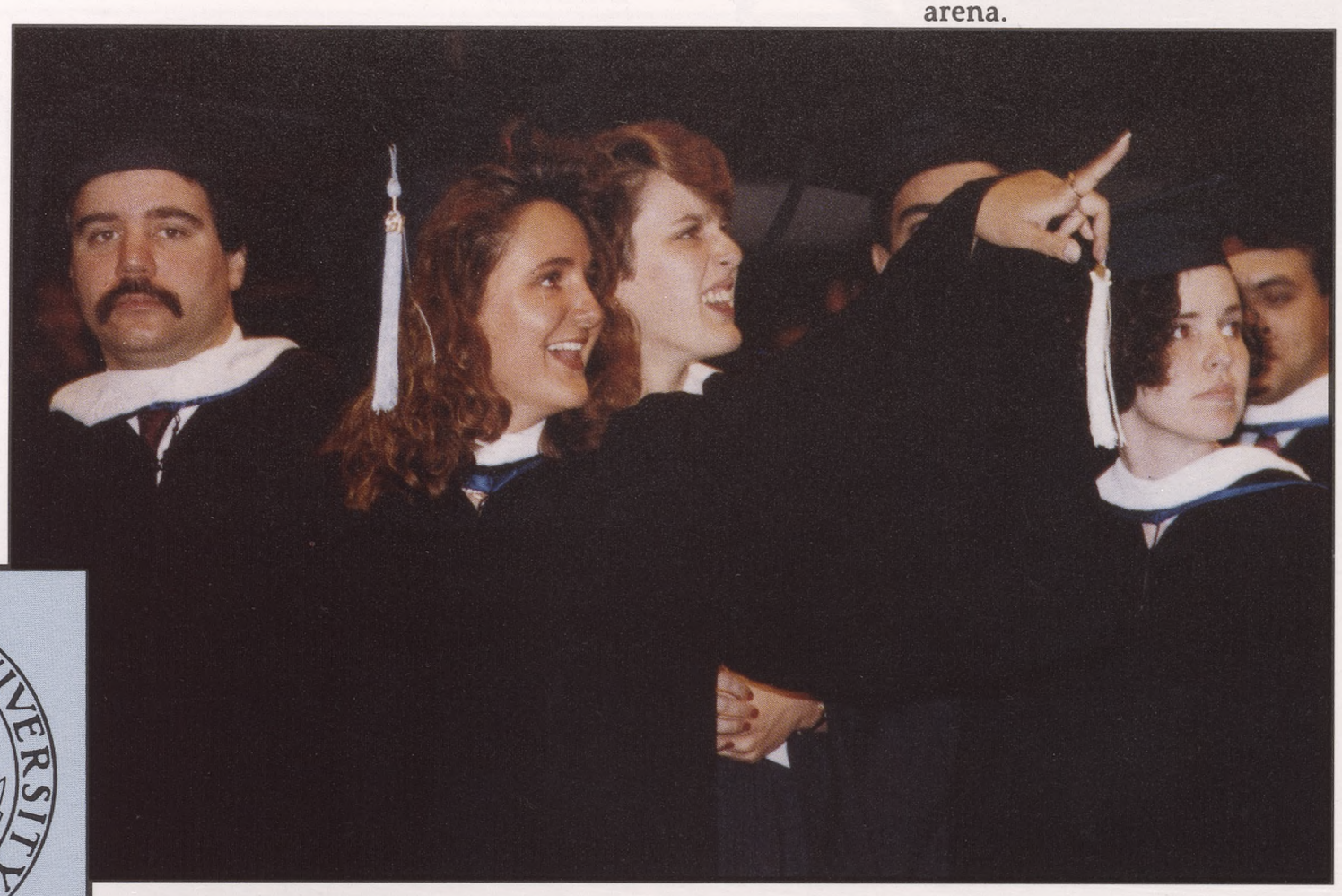


Graduates prepare in different ways for their procession into the Meadowlands.

These woman offered sincere gratitude to their parents for all of the audience to see.

Friendship was as important at graduation as it was throughout the years that it developed.

Andrea Haluska, Kim Barnes and Linda Hirst pointed to their parents as they processed out of the arena.



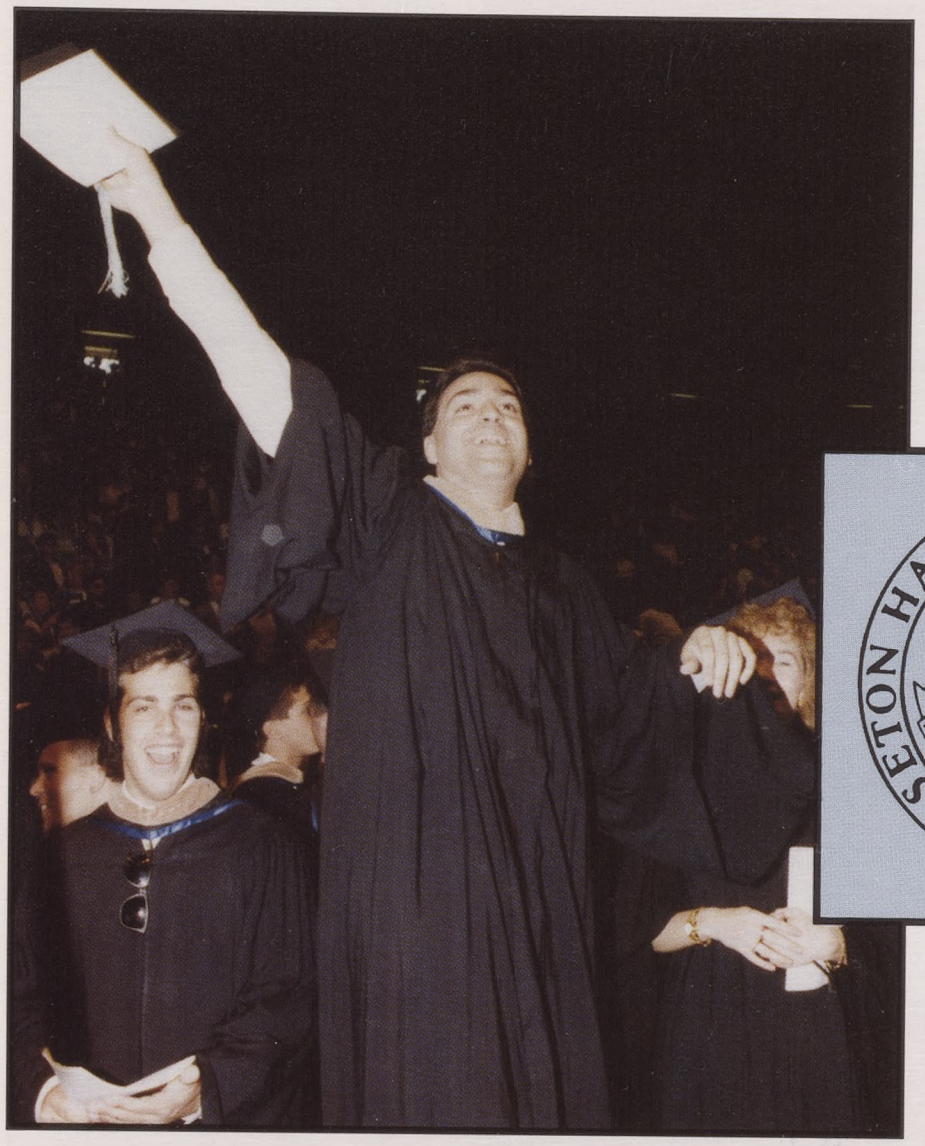


Vibha Patel, Julie Caretta and Connie Cahanap paused while singing the Alma Mater.

When on life's hard stones you stumble, pray to God to be your guide. Think of Seton Hall your mother, then forge on in steady stride.



Senior Class President, Al DiMeo, addressed his classmates at the ceremony.



Students tried just about anything to get their parents' attention.





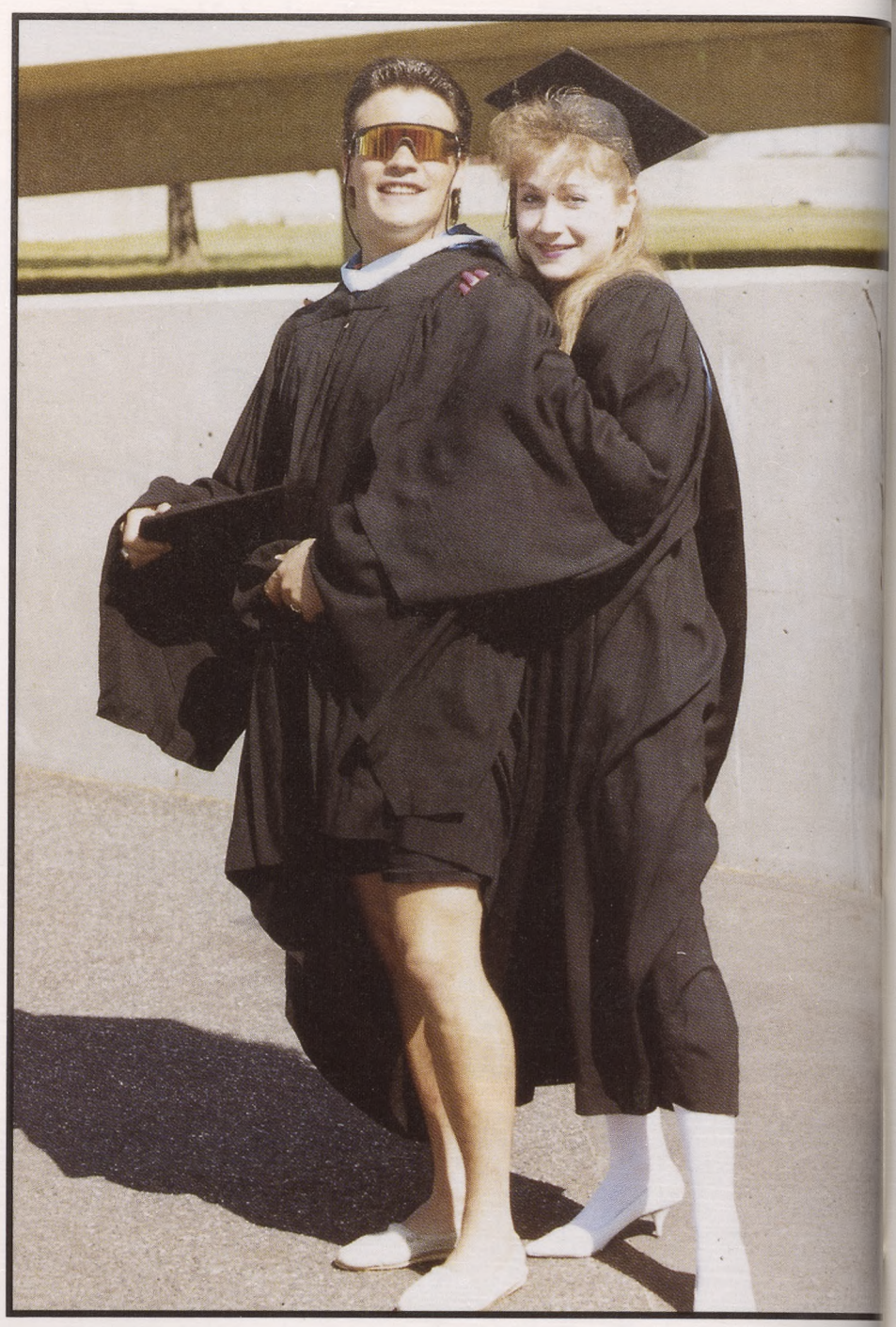
Michelle Dalise, Valedictorian for the College of Arts and Sciences, gave the salutatorian address.

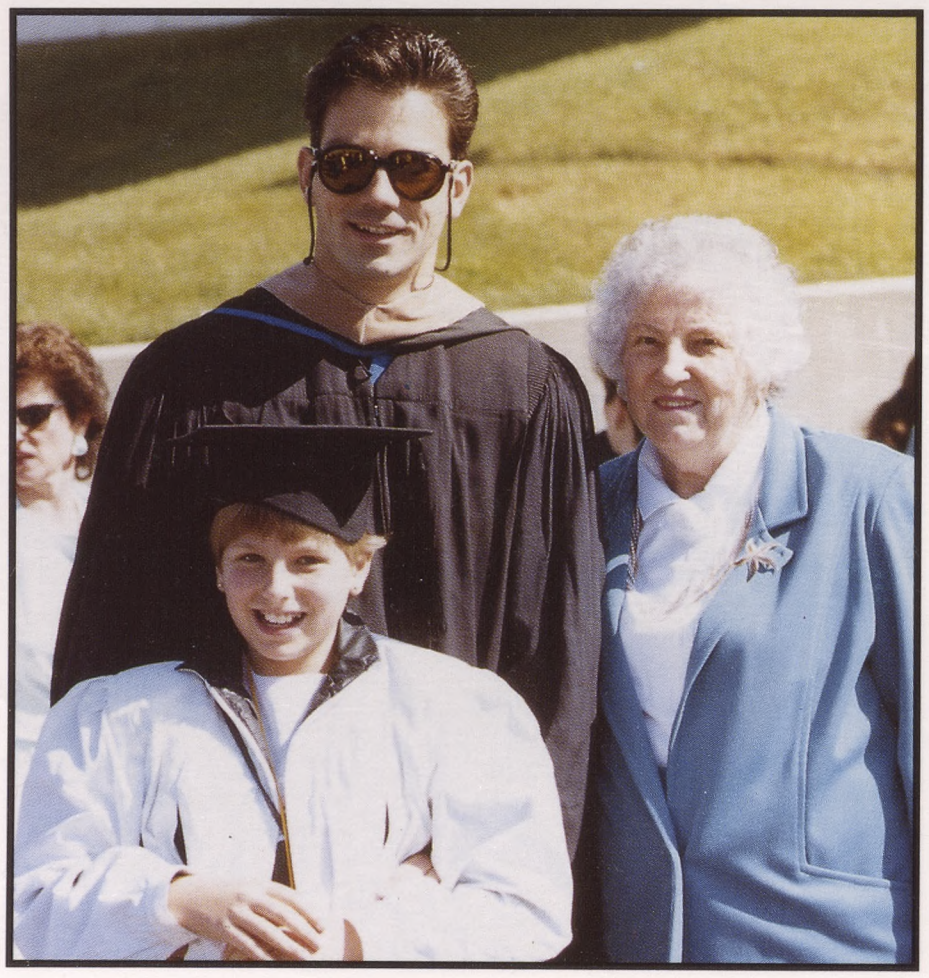
Celeste Holme received an honorary doctorate during the graduation ceremonies.

Some students felt the need to dress for the weather, rather than strictly for the event.

Friends made a point of sticking close by so as not to lose one another during the procession.







Graduation for many students was a family affair.



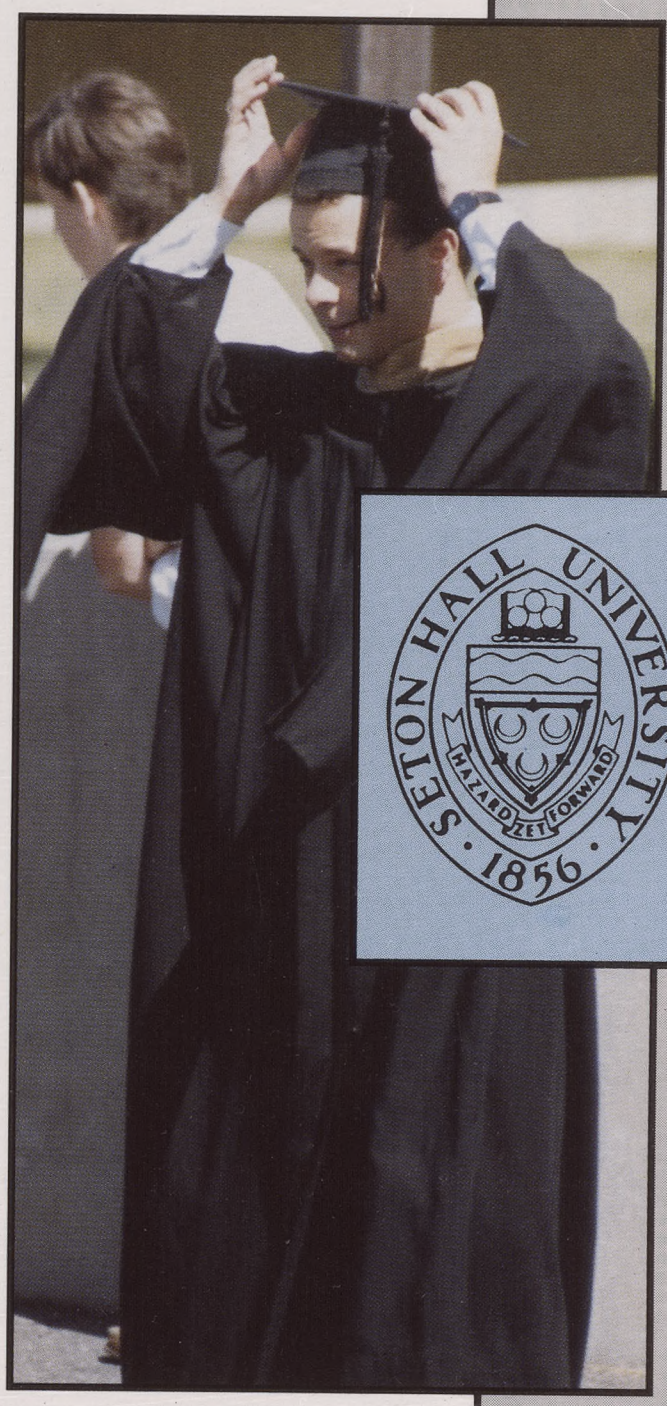
Mom and Dad were a big hit for the graduates and many chose to show it proudly.

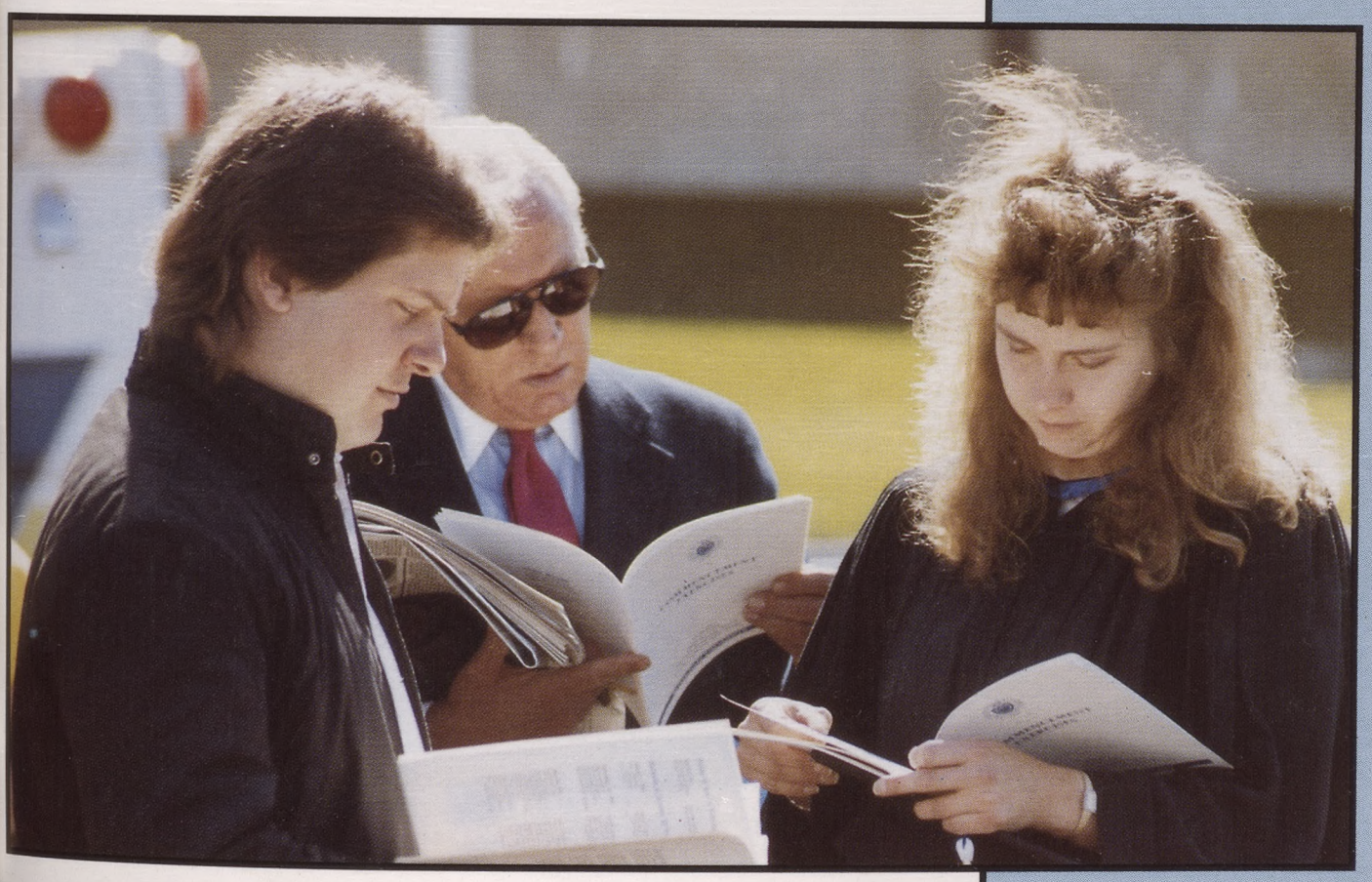




Sing her praise to highest skies, and be ye faithful in her eyes, for she will foster all your dreams, her name is Seton Hall, her name is Seton Hall.

Carla Salewski and Margaret Brown chose to shade their dazzling experience.





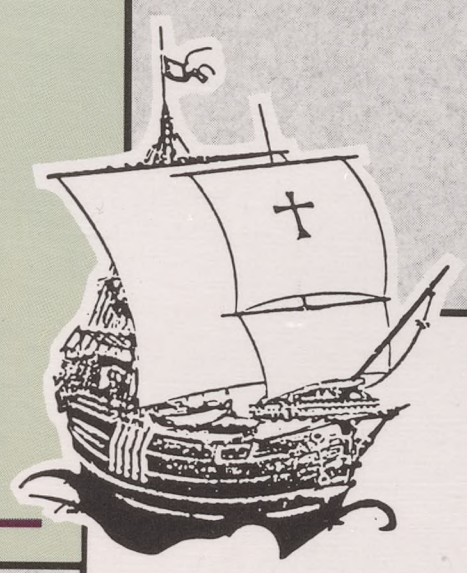
This business student took great care to place his cap just right.

Josephine S. Aromando class of '66 celebrated her 25th reunion with her grandaughter Josephine A. Aromando.

This graduate and her family could not help but check and make sure her name was spelled right.



Senior Kate Dowd dives without a splash. She was just one example of the training and talent that went into the Setonian athlete.



TREASURES

Sports

In Active Pursuit For The Gold

The athletes at Seton Hall worked hard to become the best at what they did. Whether it was swimming, basketball, tennis or volleyball, the athletes made every effort to "go for the gold". For them the experience of participating in collegiate level of sports was a treasure they had spent years working up to. They would do whatever necessary to succeed.

For those who would watch such athletes doing what they did best, the glory was in the spectacle. There was something contagiously enthusiastic about watching a team go all the way to the top. The fans knew that talent and hard work were the hallmarks of their team and they in turn participated in the event with school spirit and team support.

The fans and the various teams they cheered knew what it was like to both win and lose, but together they learned that sporting events could build a cohesive, healthy and active community. This was a lesson of riches.

by Carla Ann Salewski

THE RECORD

		SHU	Opponent
9/4	Adelphi	1	2
9/8	Pittsburgh *	3	1
9/12	Villanova *	2	1 (in OT)
9/16	Penn State	3	1
9/19	Princeton	2	1
9/22	Providence *	2	1
9/25	Yale	0	1 (in OT)
9/28	American @	0	1
9/30	Pennsylvania @	4	3
10/3	Philadelphia Textile	1	0 (in OT)
10/7	Connecticut *	1	2 (in OT)
10/1	Columbia	3	3 (in OT)
10/1	Boston College *	1	2 (in OT)
10/1	Rutgers	0	3
10/2	Syracuse *	3	1
10/2	St. John's *	2	0
10/2	Georgetown *	2	0
10/3	Fordham	5	1
11/2	Connecticut **	2	2 (in OT+)
11/4	Boston College	1	2 (in OT)
11/1	Columbia ***	0	2

* BIG EAST Conference Games
@ Tiger/Pirate Invitational at Princeton University
+ Won on a 4-2 Penalty Shot after the double overtime
** BIG EAST Tournament
*** NCAA Tournament Game



One of many diving stops made by Ray Purdon during a very successful Pirate season.

The Pirates defeated the Hoyas at the end of the season to cap off the year that saw them become BIG EAST Champs.





The Pirates Earned A National Ranking

Regular Season BIG EAST Champs

The Pirate soccer team achieved many accomplishments this year. One such accomplishment included bringing home the BIG EAST regular season tournament title. Seton Hall won the title after winning their last three conference games against Syracuse, St. John's and Georgetown.

Another triumph included the Pirates receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. They also finished the regular season ranked 19th nationally and placed four players on the all-conference team and appeared in the top 20 three times.

Assistant coach Paddy Hughes said that the highlight of the season was the semi-final game of the BIG EAST Tournament against U-Conn. Regulation time ended with a 2-2 tie. The game went into two 15-minute overtime periods that still resulted in a tie. A penalty kick shootout was called to determine the winner of the game. Ray Purdon, MVP of the game, had four outstanding saves, and Seton Hall won the

Continued on Page 207





The Hoyas were one of many teams who could not match up to the Pirates as they moved their way to the top of the East.

Even two-on-one the Pirates dribbled past such Big East rivals as Pitt, Nova and Syracuse.

The sidelines were the only place where one would find the soccer team taking it easy.

The Pirates kept ahead of the competition as they finished the season with a 19th place national ranking.



The Booters Merited An At-Large NCAA Tourney Bid

From Page 205

shootout 4-2. (The game went down on the record books as a tie for NCAA purposes.)

Seton Hall thus advanced to the championship game of the BIG EAST Tournament for the fifth consecutive year. However, they lost to Boston College 2-1 in a heart-breaking overtime defeat.

"When we were coming home on the bus after losing the BIG EAST Championship to Boston College, I was wondering if that was my last game," said fifth-year senior John Murphy.

Despite the loss Seton Hall received an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, and was seeded second in the Mid-Atlantic region.

The Pirates played Columbia University in the first round where they lost 2-0. It was the fourth time in five years that Seton Hall appeared in post-season play.

Four team members received special recognition. Senior George Nazario was named 1990 BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year. John Silva, a junior was named an All-Conference midfielder. He lead the BIG EAST in scoring with 14 goals and six assists for a total of 34 points. Freshman, Gerson Echeverry was named Rookie of the Year, with six goals and four assists for a total of 16 points. Senior goalie, Ray Purdon an All-Conference selection, posted an 11-8-2 record with 99 saves, three shut-outs and 1.18 goals against average.

Head coach Manfred "Manny" Schellscheidt also received outstanding recognition. He was inducted as one of the four newest entries in the United States Soccer Hall of Fame. He was also selected for *Soccer America's* Collegiate All-Coaches Team. Schellscheidt is considered one of the foremost coaches in the nation.

The soccer team lost six graduating seniors at the close of the year, including: George Nazario, John Murphy, Dave Nolan, Paul Monahan, Peter Tzitzis, and Ray Purdon.

by Suzanne Paige



Athletic Director Larry Keating presents coach Manny Schellsheidt with a letter of commendation from U.S. President George Bush on his selection to the Soccer Hall of Fame.



The Pirates received an at-large bid to enter the NCAA Tournament.

THE RECORD

SHU		Opponent
6	Lafayette	6
8	Lafayette	11
9	Rutgers	6
8	FDU	12
8	New York Tech	7
3	Fordham	2
14	Fordham	5
9	FDU	5
4	Rider	2
8	Rider	12
16	Army	10
5	Army	3



Coach Sheppard and the St. John's coach confer about the Big East games.



Pitcher Ted Klam receives encouragement from a teammate and coach.



Stealing Home
Fall Success Primes Team for Spring

Offense was the key to the fall baseball team's 8-3-1 record.

Led by juniors Mike Feoli and Mike Groppuso, the team managed to average 9 runs per game. Feoli and Groppuso combined for 34 hits, 26 runs scored and 25 RBIs. Feoli led the team with a .432 average and 15 runs scored. Groppuso used his .341 average to produce 17 RBIs.

Senior Dennis Sweeney combined 12 hits and 8 RBIs to boast a .353 average. Junior Clint Factor contributed his .324 average to the Pirates offensive punch.

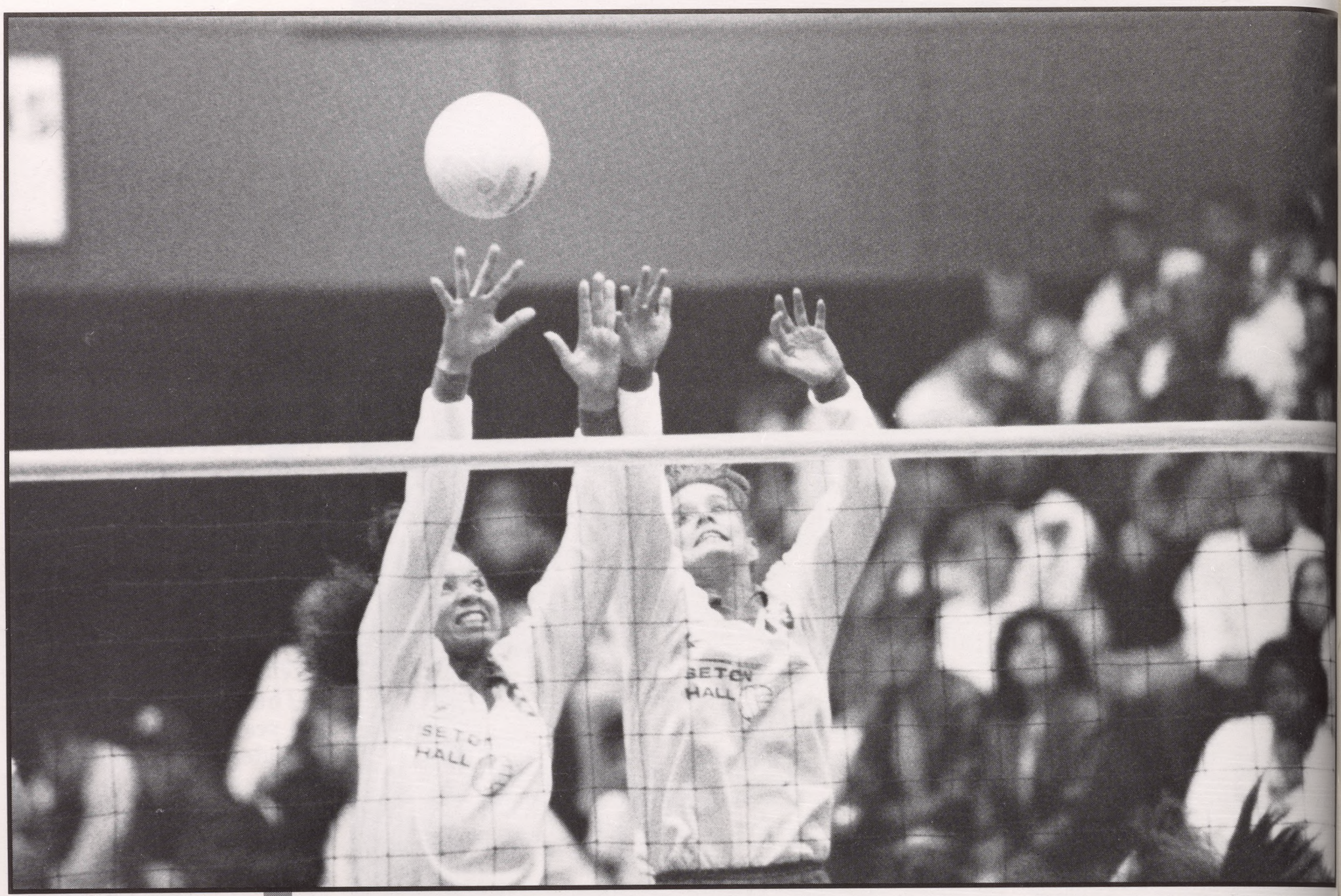
The team utilized the fall season to build its confidence and strengths and to get tuned up for the spring season.

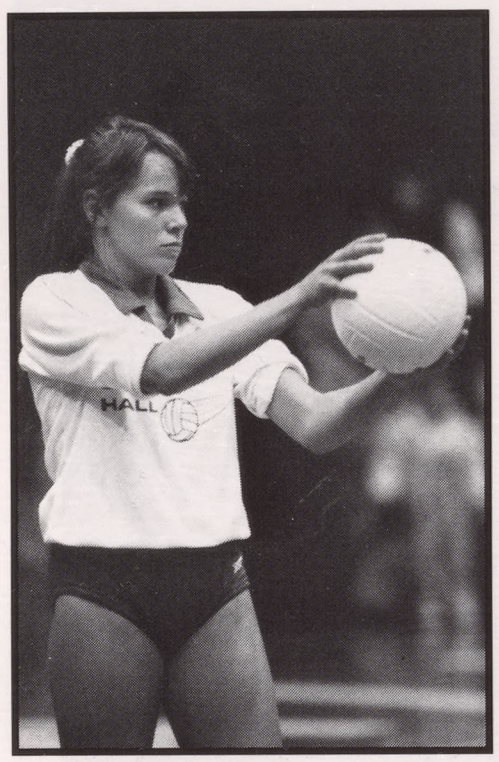


Back safely after a head-first slide, aggressive baserunning is a trademark of Pirate teams.



Pitcher Ted Klam finishes his pitching delivery.

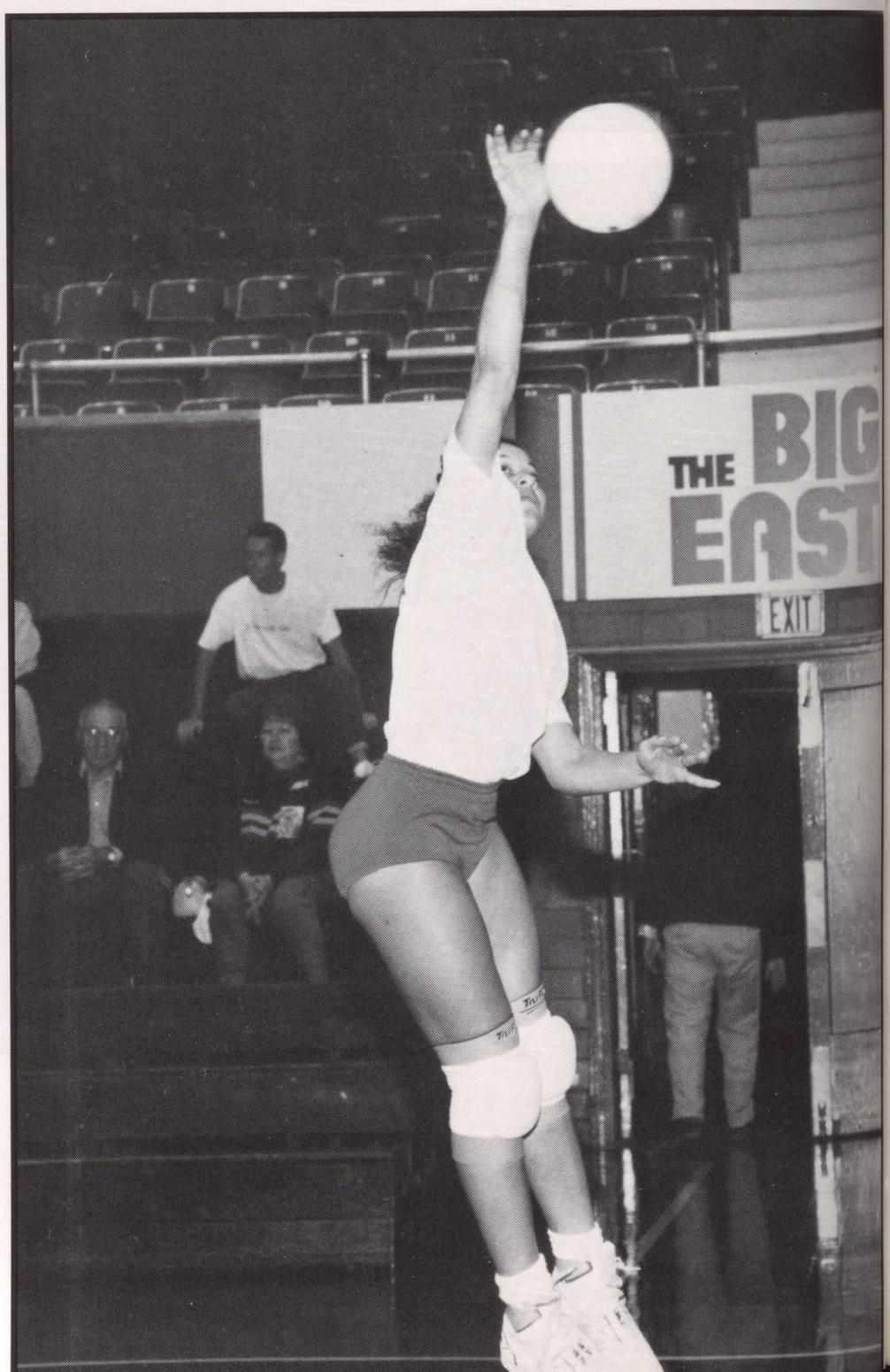


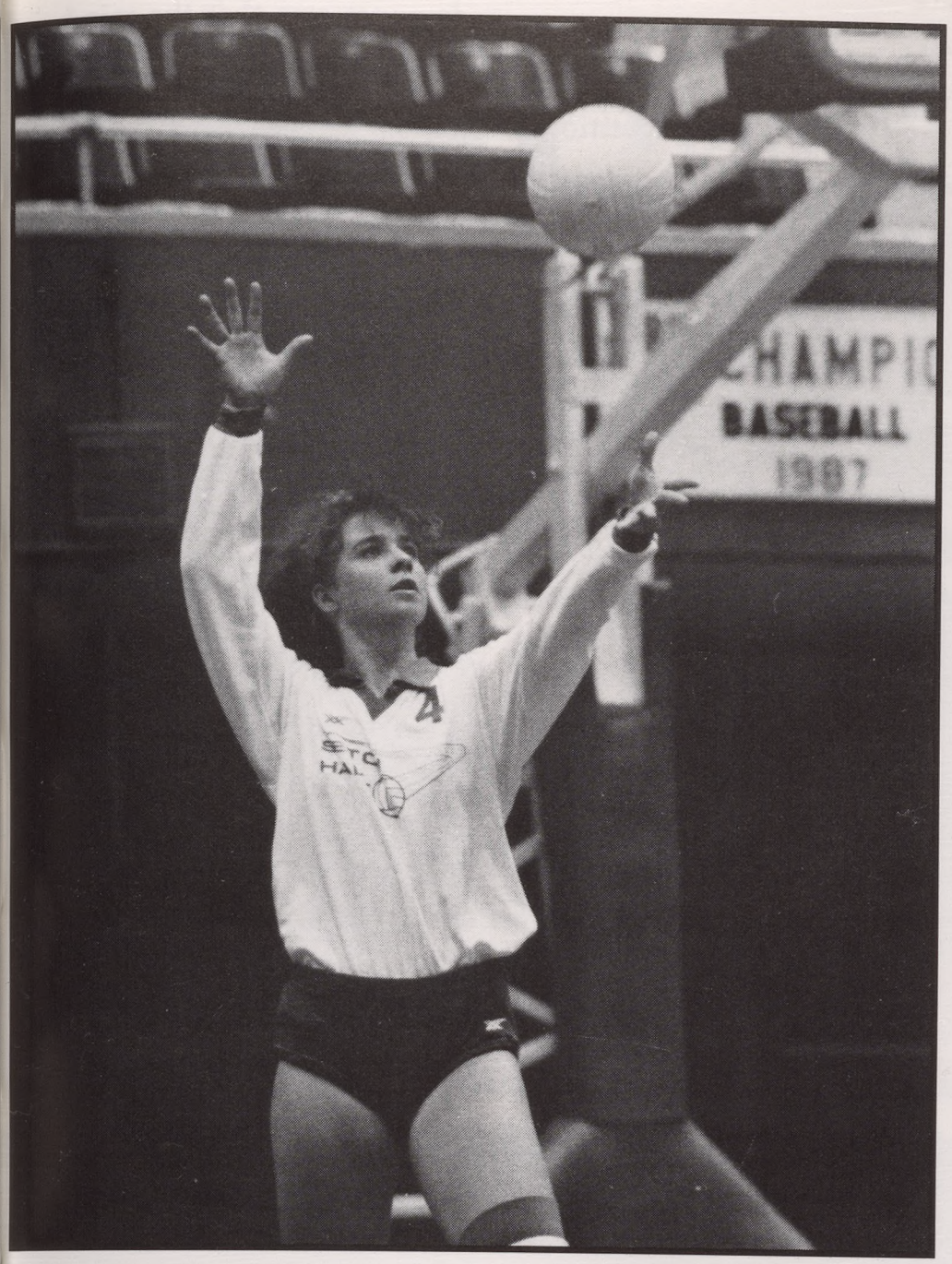


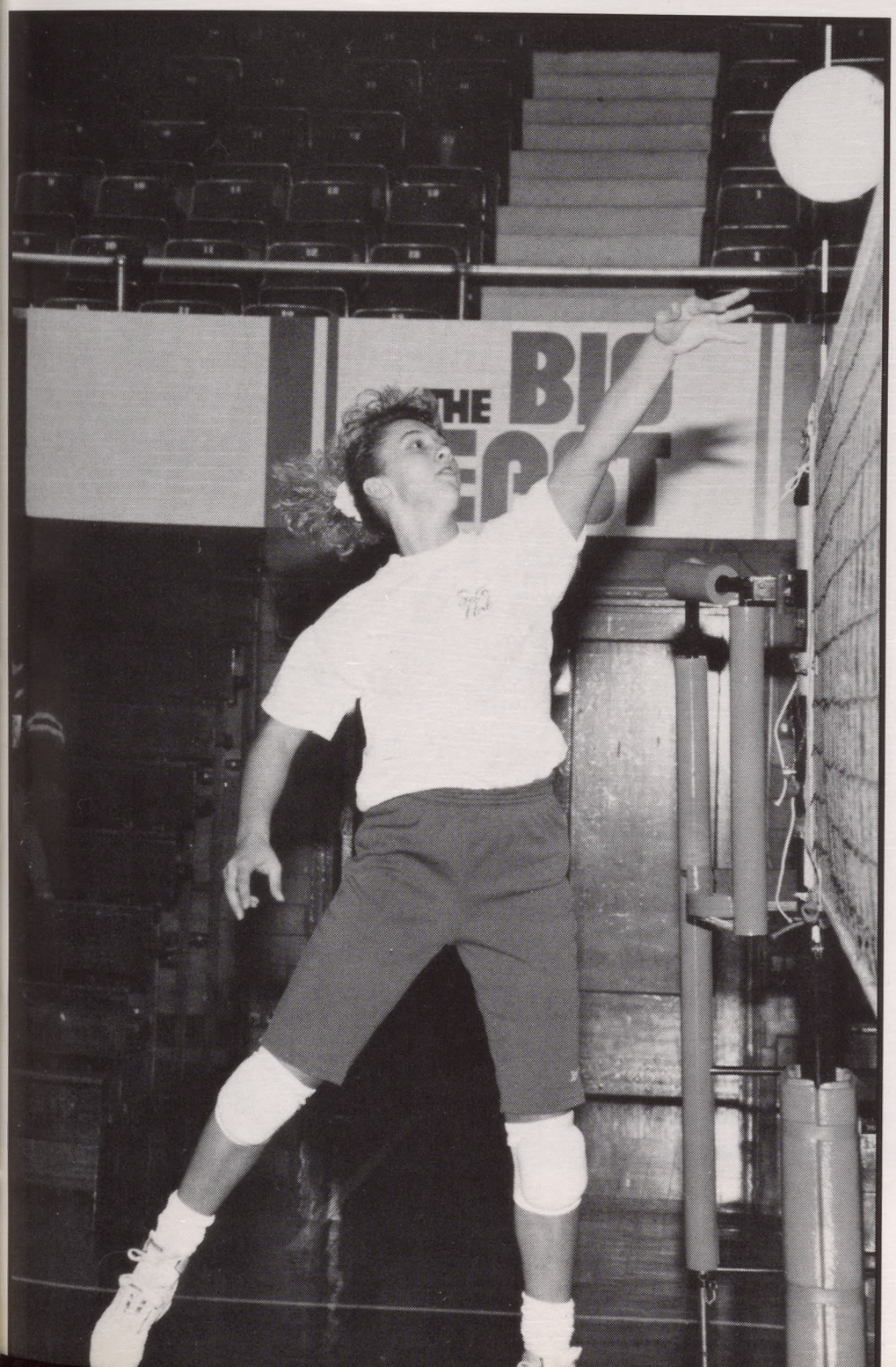
Lisa Fergusan and Tracy Hartman display the teamwork necessary in defending the net.

Casie Alexander stares down her competition before serving.

Lisa Ferguson reaches to block an offensive volley.







Matured Team Proves

To Be The Best There Is

The women's volleyball team proved that hard work combined with determination can equal an outstanding season.

The women finished with the best record ever in the history of Seton Hall, compiling an overall record 27-11 and giving them an impressive winning percentage .700.

The team began the season with many firsts. The team defeated Lafayette to record their 20th victory. The team's first 20-win season since 1983. Another first occurred this past season when they beat Rutgers at home out scoring them 13-1.

After two early season losses to Townson State and Temple the Lady Pirates came back for a 12 game winning streak that took them into the National Catholic Tournament. During their time in the tournament the Hall stood tall and remained undefeated, lifting them into national recognition.

The team was sparked by new comers Casie Alexander and Andrea Kasper; both players were named to the National Catholic Tournament All-Freshman Team. Alexander and sophomore Clavelia Vaccarone made the National Catholic All-Tournament Team. Alexander was also named Big East Rookie of the Year. She led the team with 908 assists and 117 service aces. The 117 service aces ranked her second in the nation.

Junior captains Lisa Ferguson and Laura Romeika were also key players that demonstrated solid play for the team. Head Coach Stephaine Hoenig's dedication over the last four years at SHU paid off with their most successful season ever. Hoening was named National Catholic Coach of the Year.

With everyone returning next season, Hoenig feels that the team can continue to improve their standing. She also feels that the team can expect even more leadership and dedication from the new players.

Suzanne E. Paige

Diedra Murphy concentrates on her serve.

A Lady Pirate puts the finishing touch on her defensive block.

The strategy before the meet was essential to dominate the field in the competition.

Enrique Washington demonstrates that the mind must be one with the body in the moments before the race.





Coach John Moon, on right, looks over his field of runners made up partially of nine freshmen.

This runner digs hard in the final seconds of the Hall's cross-country meet.





Young Runners Paced The Pirates

Lack Of Experience Was No Hindrance

Both the Seton Hall men's and women's cross-country teams enjoyed success in the fall of 1990. With nine freshmen on the roster, four on the men's squad and five on the women's team, the Pirates posted some impressive performances.

At the Monmouth Invitational both teams finished first out of eight teams. Also, at the very competitive New Jersey Championships both the men and women harriers placed second and did quite well at the C.T.C. Championships, with the men crossing the finish line in third place and the women placing fifth. The Pirates concluded their fall season at the IC4A/ECAC Championships with a ninth place showing for the men and the women finished in 14th place.

Clinton Bell, from Franklin, NJ, got off to a fine start in his first year as a member of the Seton Hall men's team. Bell was the first Pirate to cross the finish line in all but one meet this season, in which he was the second Seton Hall finisher.

Senior captain, Enrique Washington and junior William Worth put together some solid performances this past

Continued on Page 214

The cross country team pushed it to the limit in a successful season.



Veterans Balanced Freshmen

From Page 213

fall. Washington placed third at the Monmouth Invitational with a personal best time of 27:22 and crossed the finish line at the IC4A Championships in 23rd place with a time of 34:48. Worth placed sixth in the New Jersey Championships, crossing the finish line in sixth place with a time of 27:05 and had an eighth place finish at the Monmouth Invitational. In the process the Dublin, Ireland native dropped a minute and a half off last year's personal best.

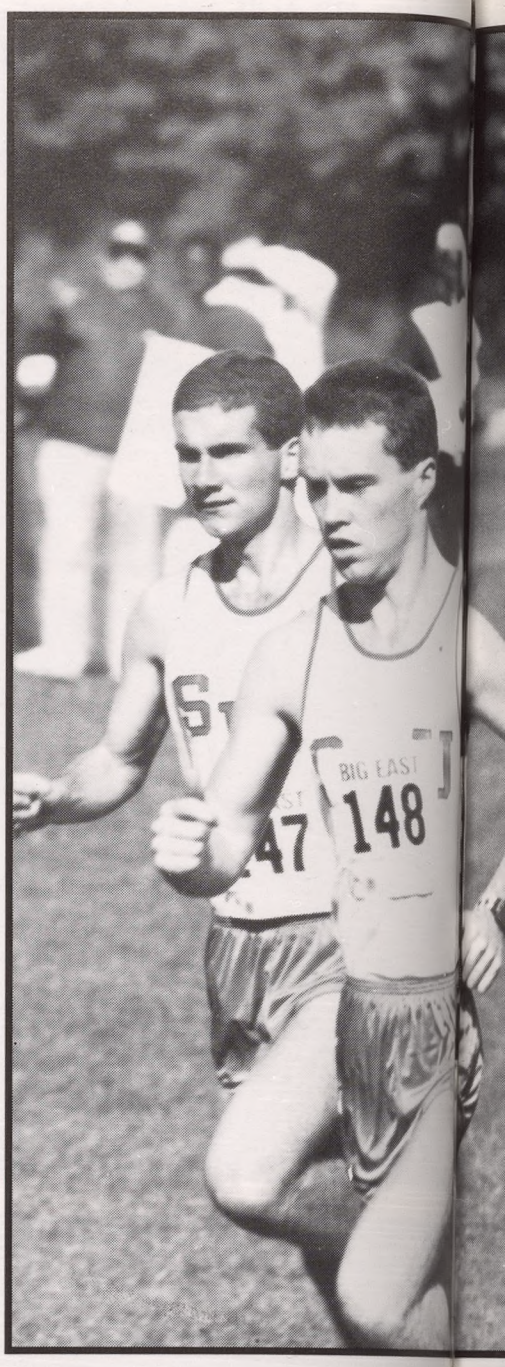
Freshman Jennifer Schenberg and sophomore Elizabeth Duarte consistently finished first and second for the Pirates. Schenberg finished sixth at the New Jersey Championships, ninth at the Monmouth Invitational and 16th at the IC4A/ECAC Championships. Duarte, after returning from an illness, finished fourth in the Monmouth Invitational, ninth in the New Jersey Championships and 23rd at the C.T.C. Championships.

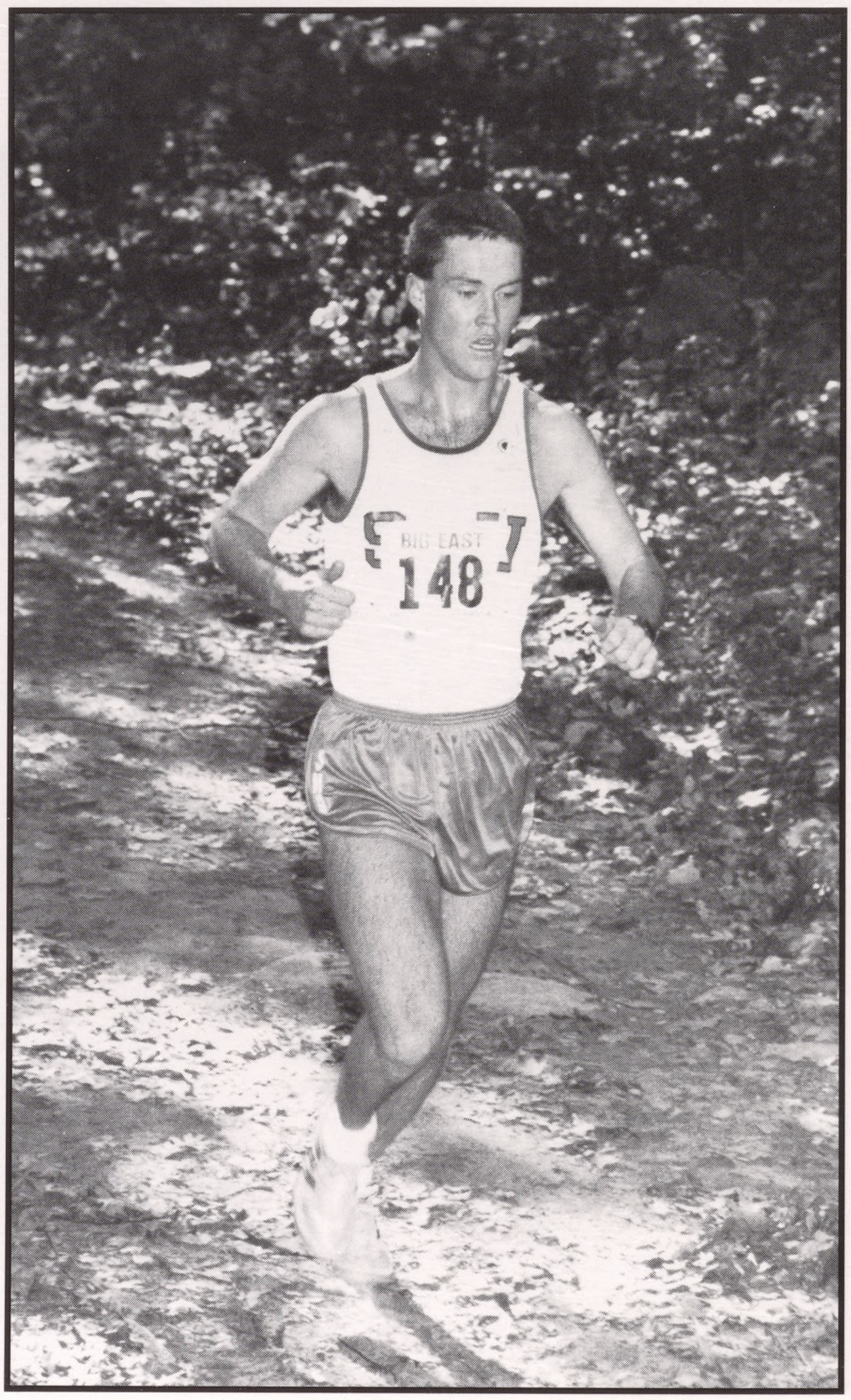
Freshman Kirsten Walther and sophomore Barbara Bator put together some fine performances.

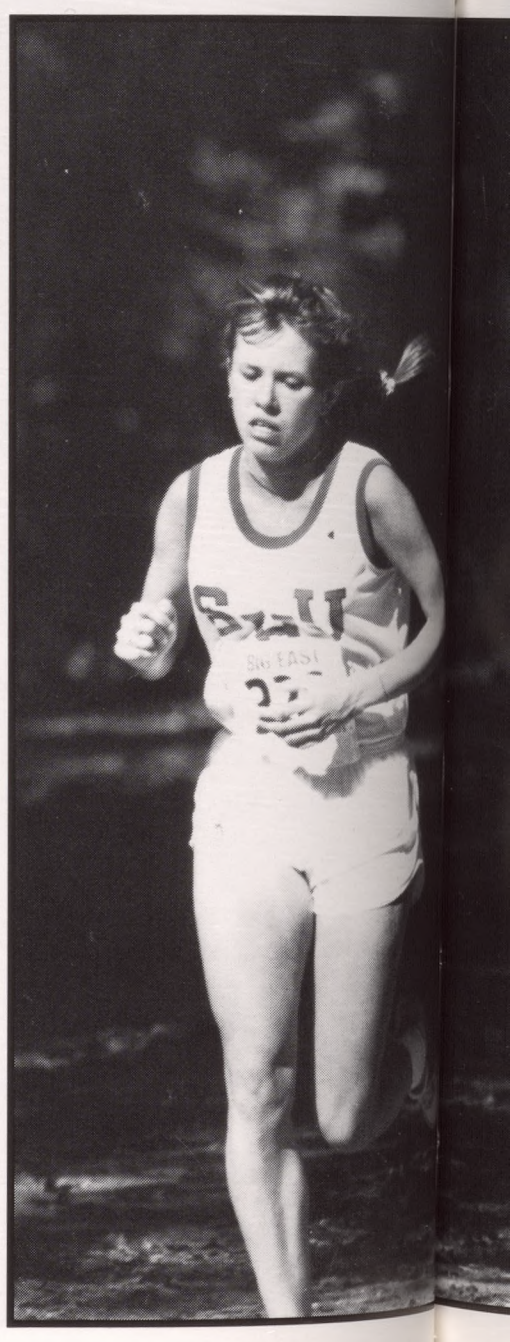
"The veterans improved their times and the recruits complimented them very well," Head Coach John Moon said. "There was a good balance between the freshmen and the veterans. They helped and inspired each other."

by Sean Morrison

Willie Worth maintained complete concentration in the solitude of the wooded trail.



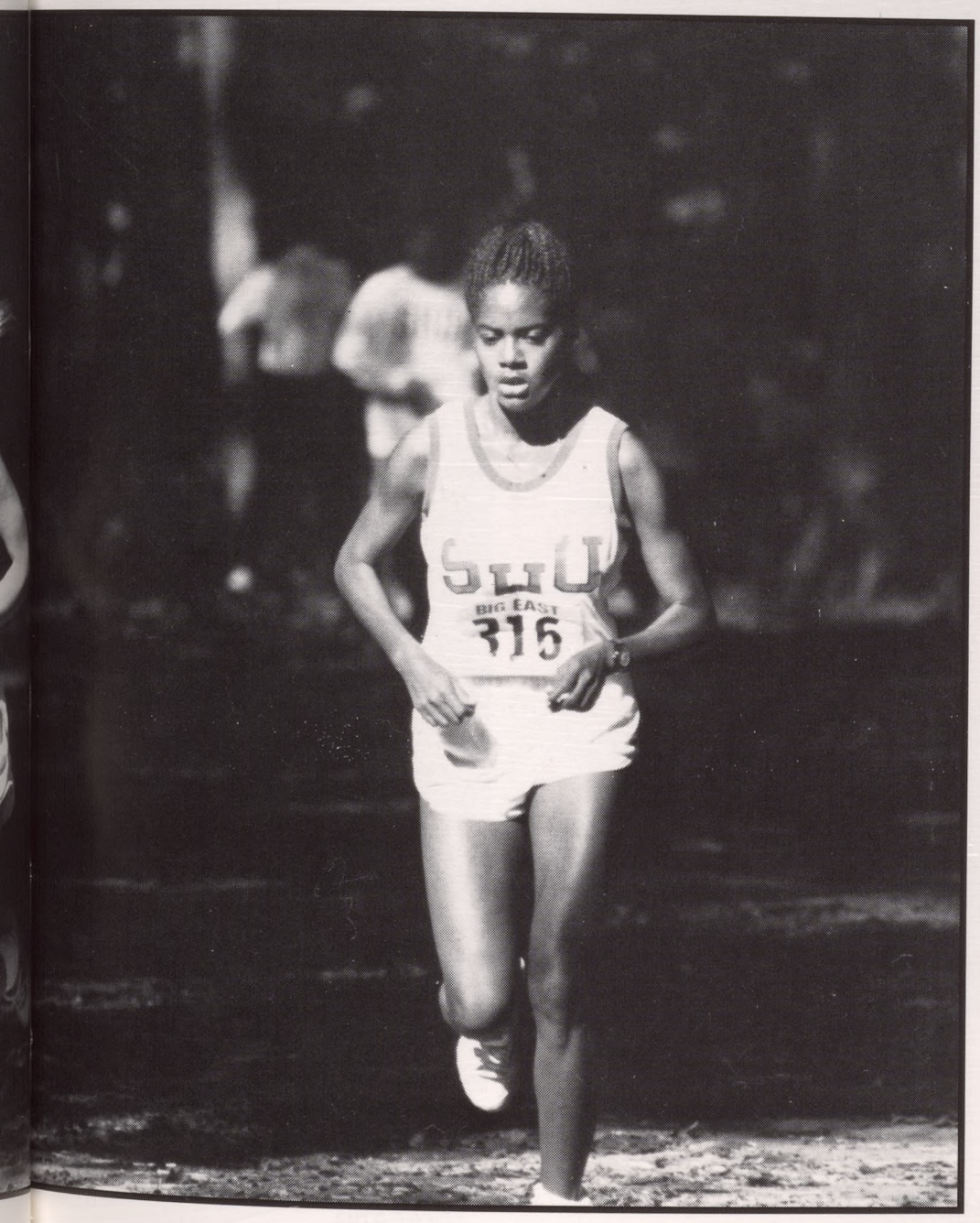






The youth of the men's cross-country team will prove strong in the future.

A little pain is not enough to slow down a Pirate. It's all in a day's work.





The women's cross-country team enjoyed success with talented freshmen on the team.

Tennis Coach Exits
On A Winning Note



Coach Mary Patton offers some helpful hints to one of her players.

Perserverance and a winning attitude were the main ingredients to Seton Hall's women's tennis team. The team ended its 17th season matching last years 5-4 record.

The lady Pirates also captured the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NJAIAW) championship title for the second straight year. Four players won titles in singles and doubles: Gina Pileggi, Tami Galeai, Tracy Longo and Mary Patton.

Many players showed impressive play during the season. Senior Tracy Longo finished the season with a 6-1 record in dual meet competition. She won fourth-singles at the NJAIAW Championships and the Flight Three Consolations at the Eastern Tournament. Longo also played in the semi-final round in the Flight D of the Big East Tournament.

Mary Patton, a senior, finished her second season with a 5-1 record in dual meet competition. She placed third at the Big East Tournament in the Flight F singles and won the title of sixth singles at the NJAIAW.

Sophomore Gina Pileggi completed a respectable season at the tough first singles spot. She finished 4-5 in dual meets and finished fourth in Flight A at the Big East Championship.

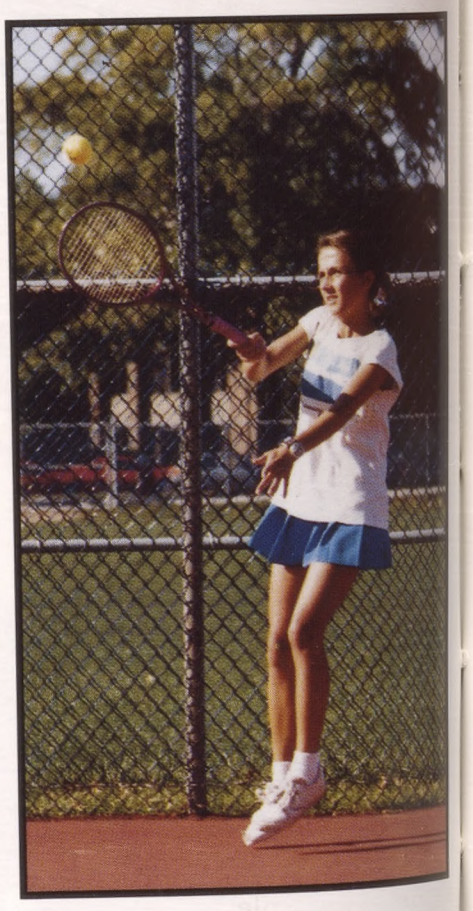
Head coach Sue Patton retired from her position at the end of the season. She coached the women's team for 17 years, compiling a 143-47-1 record since taking over the coaching reins in 1974. Patton was the first tennis coach for the women's team. Her commitment and dedication will be greatly missed.

The tennis team also lost three graduating members in May, Tracy Longo, Mary Patton and Julie Morrow.

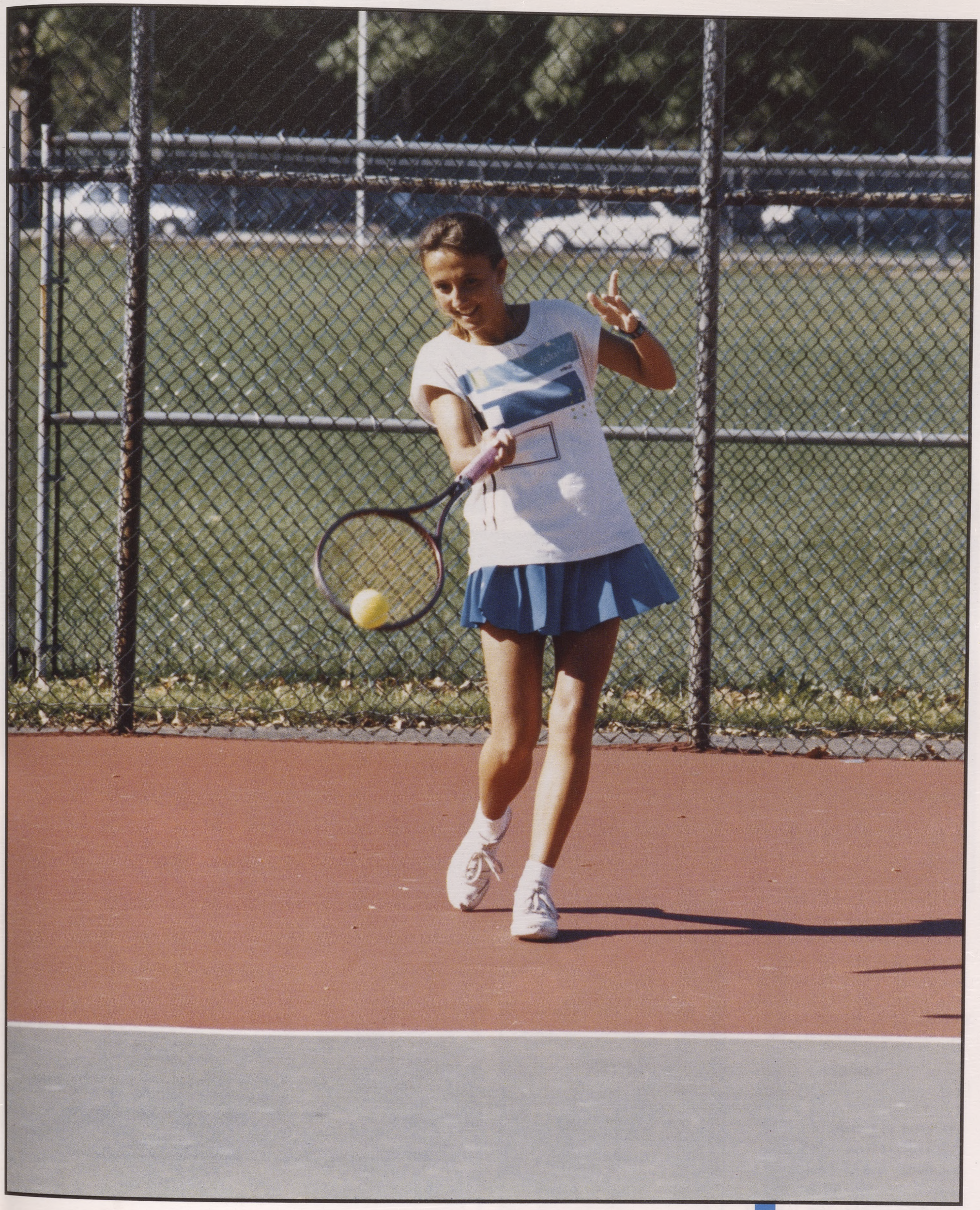
by Suzanne Paige

THE RECORD

		SHU	Opp
9/8	Lafayette	6	6
	Lafayette	8	11
9/25	Rutgers	9	6
9/26	FDU	8	12
9/29	New York Tech	8	7
9/30	Fordham	3	2
	Fordham	14	5
10/3	FDU	9	5
10/7	Rider	4	2
	Rider	8	12
10/14	Army	16	10
	Army	5	3



A strong follow-through is one key to a strong forehand.



Practice, practice, practice . . . along with plenty of hand-eye coordination contribute to a strong game.

A Friendly Face
On The Sideline

The Seton Hall Cheerleaders as a group performed many activities this past year. One of their basic objectives is to motivate the crowd, and support the team's play. Sideline chants are one sure way to get the crowd into the game. After a spectacular play, or after a Pirate basket the cheerleading squad tries to get the crowds on their feet by cheering such things as "Lets go Pirate's" or "Defense, Defense." Another way in which they get the crowd involved is through their performance of various stunts. A stunt consists of a male cheerleader tossing his female partner in the air and catching her after she performs a routine.

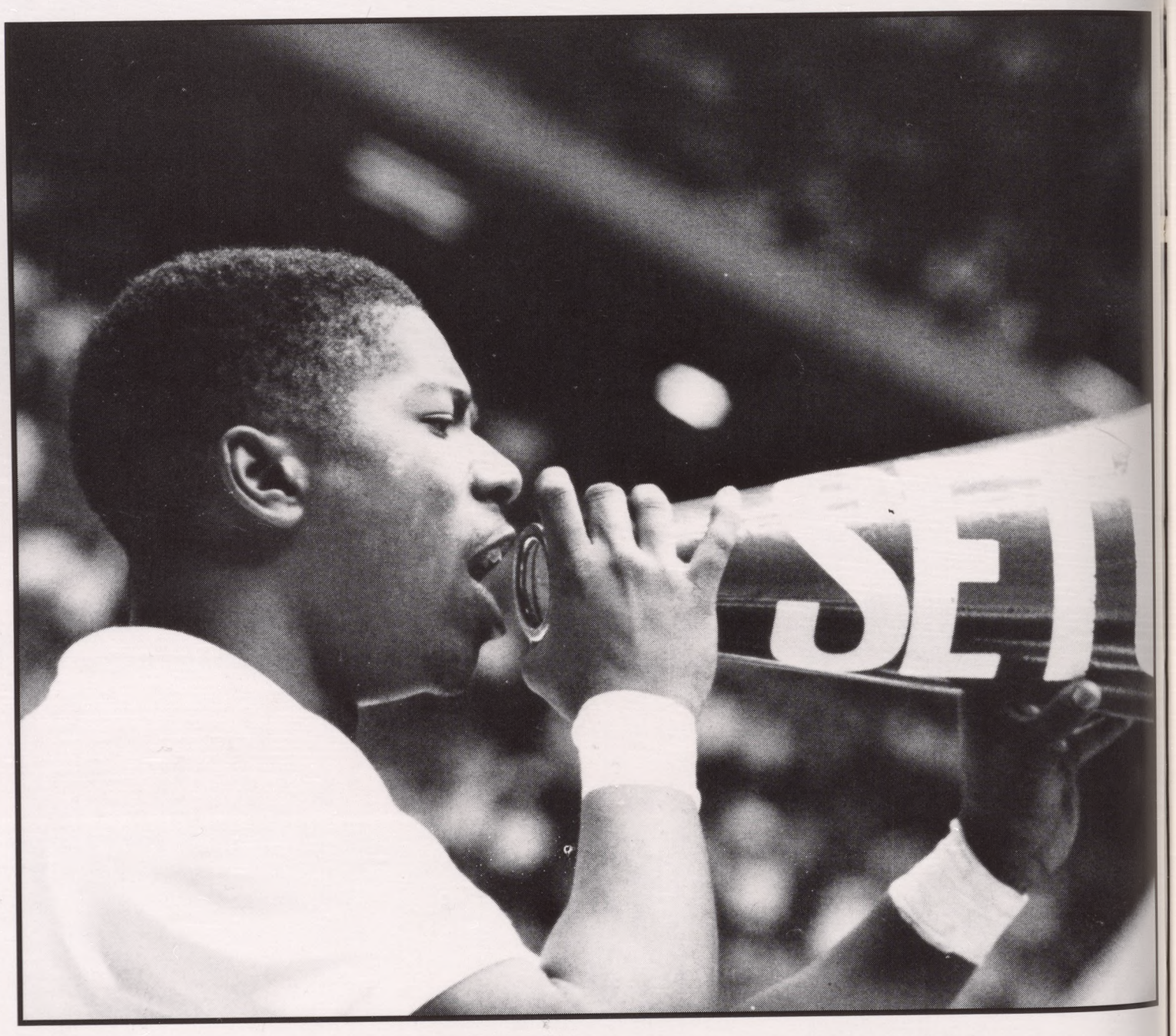
During time-outs, the squad also display their gymnastic skills by tumbling in position at center court. At this point all eyes are on the squad as their on-floor routine begins. By performing all in synchronicity the squad gets the crowd to respond. They then end the cheer with a difficult pyramid or stunt before the teams retake the court. The girls choreograph yet another crowd pleaser, the dance routine. Thanks to the administration and Mr Keating the cheerleaders now have the ultimate crowd pleaser, the largest college flag in the U.S. This flag proudly displays the letters S.H.U on a blue background.

As members of Seton Hall varsity sports, cheerleaders do more than cheer at games. The squad also does activities that benefit the surrounding community. The squad volunteered their time to the annual "Deck The Halls" in December, an event to support the Newark Boys and Girls Club. They also travel abroad to teach the finer points of cheering to outside schools, and participate in cheering clinics.

The mascot, the ingredient that brings the squad together also performs duties on and off the court. He not only supports the cheerleaders on the basketball court, but participates in parades and other functions which require his presence.

Mark Martinez





Murph trying to drum up some support from a crowd of the Pirate faithful.



Jeanne, Hayden, Janice, Ida, Carolyne, Linda, Amy, Steve, Crystal, Vinnie, Mark and Ian celebrate after defeating a Big East rival.

Amy and Nancy strutting their stuff in front of a noisy crowd at the the Meadowlands









Ida Richardson cheering her Pirates on to victory.

Mark Martinez waving the SHU flag around the Meadowlands court during a Villanova/Seton Hall game.

The pirate mascot is always trying to motivate the crowd when there is a time-out.

Striving For Success In The NCAA Finals

P.J. Carlesimo's achievements for the past four seasons have been outstanding. He has built up the program to become a perennial force in the Big East.

Appearances in the NCAA tournament in three of the past four seasons have highlighted this progress. The 1991 team took success even further winning the Big East Championship title for the first time.

Once again pre-season polls predicted the Pirates to finish no better than seventh place in the Big East, assuming this would be a year for rebuilding.

Left with only two seniors P.J. Carlesimo and his relentless team would not back down. Despite what the polls said, Seton Hall was back and tougher than ever.

Pre-season injuries to Oliver Taylor, Gordon Winchester, Jerry Walker, and Assaf Barnea made the roster look weak. The tough Pirate team prevailed and finished with an outstanding season.

When all was said and done the Pirates posted a 25-9 record, the second-highest win total in Seton Hall's 88 year history.

They captured their first-ever Big East Championship and advanced to the Final Eight of the NCAA Championship Tournament. They also finished ranked No. 13 nationally by the Associated Press, and earned a No. 6 ranking from USA/CNN post-season Top 25 poll, and being named Division I "Team of the Year" by the NJ College Coaches Association.

"Winning the tournament was very significant for us," said Coach Carlesimo. "To win our first Big East Championship and three (NCAA tournament games) in a row was a huge achievement."

It was Seton Hall's first title in the tournament's 11 year history.

First, they faced the Pittsburgh Panthers and after a hotly contested battle, the Pirates wound up on top 70-69, defeating them with Oliver Taylor's winning basket in the final second of the game.

The Wildcats of Villanova were the Priates next challengers. Oliver Taylor came through yet again with another buzzer-winning victory for a final score of 74-72.

On March 10, 1991, the sizzling Seton Hall Pirates captured the finals of the tournament easily defeating the Georgetown Hoyas and their "twin towers" 74-62. For the first time ever Seton Hall earned the title as "Big East Champs".

By winning the championship, the Pirates gained an automatic bid in the NCAA championship. For the third time in the last four years the team was sent to the West bracket making their first stop Salt Lake City, Utah.

First, The Hall met the Pepperdine Waves and knocked them out with a final score of 71-51. Next it was the Blue Jays of Creighton University and the Pirates easily defeated them with a final score of 81-69.

Then it was time to move on to Seattle where the Pirates would enter the Sweet 16 round against a perennial powerhouse the Arizonia Wildcats. The streaking Pirates were not intimidated by the Wildcat's higher rank and won this

Continued on page 224





Junior Gordon Winchester contemplates his next move during a "Sweet sixteen" game against the Arizona Wildcats.

Bryan Caver patiently brings the ball upcourt during an NCAA tournament game played in Utah.



Senior Anthony Avent slams one home against Georgetown's "twin towers".

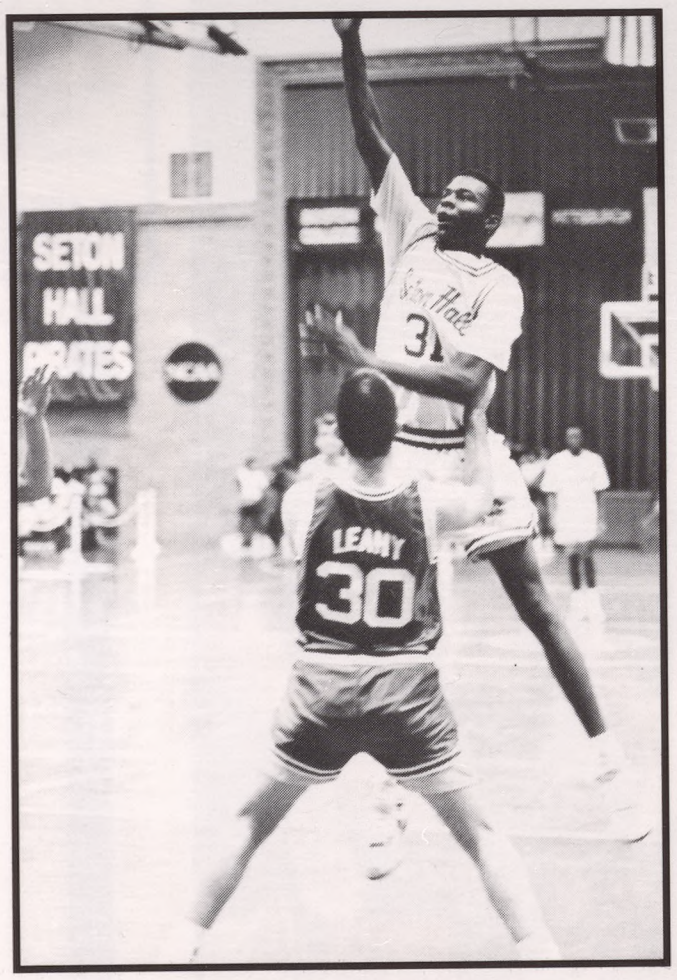
THE RECORD

	SHU	OPP
Iona	79	69
Fordham	68	69
New Hampshire College	106	69
Clemson	78	62
Long Island	107	54
Villanova	81	77
Rutgers	90	76
North Carolina AT & T	103	77
Winthrop	106	49
Providence	97	92
Georgetown	65	73
St. John's	74	63
Syracuse	67	69
Boston College	71	62
Syracuse	64	78
St. Peter's	67	62
Connecticut	76	62
Providence	62	65
St. John's	65	81
Pittsburgh	80	86
Oklahoma	92	85
Pittsburgh	83	73
Georgetown	63	50
Niagara	76	81
Villanova	90	73
Connecticut	60	62
Boston College	81	74
Pittsburgh*	70	69
Villanova*	74	72
Georgetown*	74	62
Pepperdine**	71	51
Creighton**	81	69
Arizona**	81	77
UNLV**	65	77

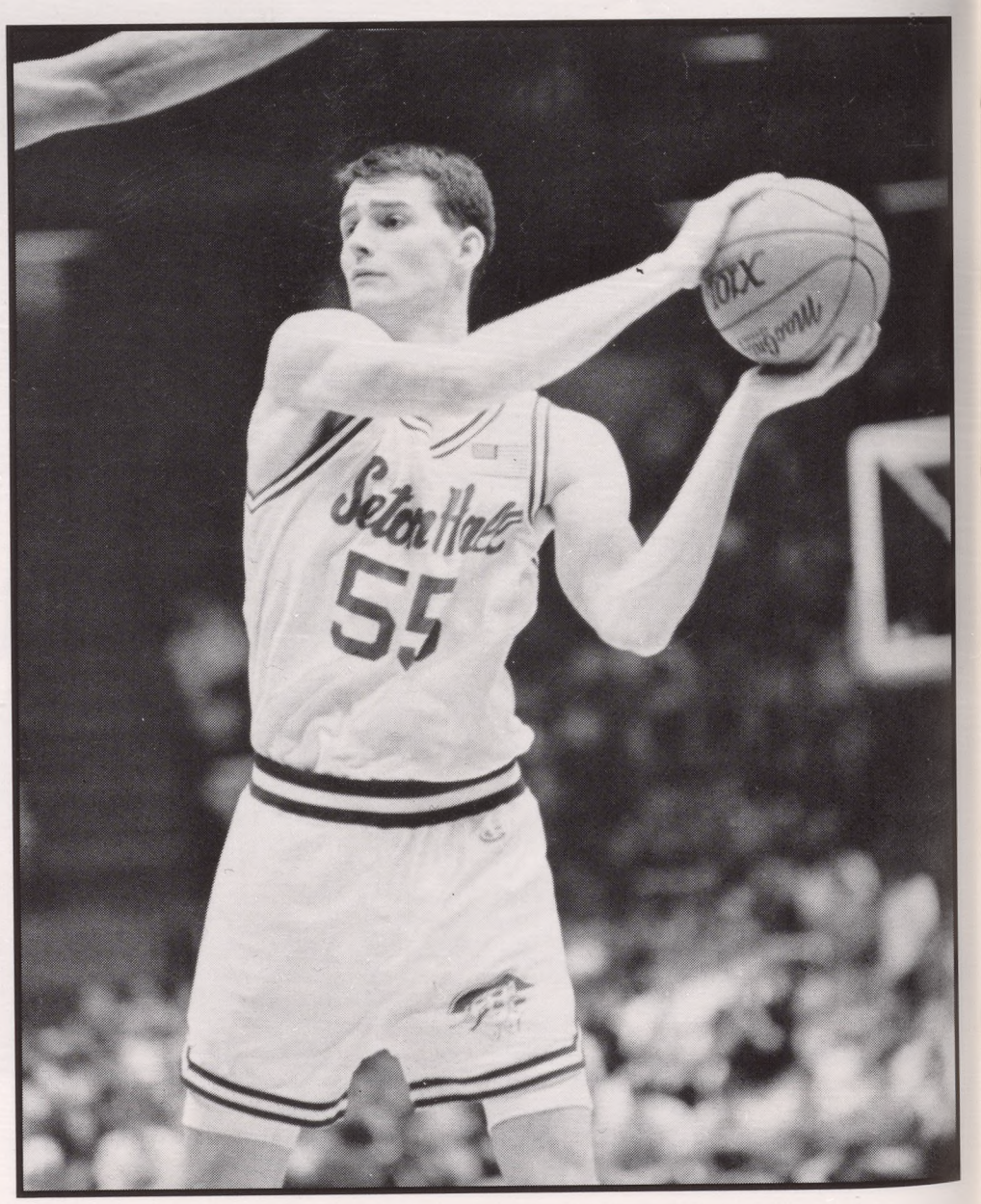
*BIG EAST Tournament
**NCAA Tournament



Sitting (L-R): Terry Dehere, Daryl Crist, Oliver Taylor, Anthony Avent, Marco Lokar, Bryan Caver, *Standing (L-R):* John Leahy, Gordon Winchester, Assaf Barnea, Jim Dickinson, Arturas Karnishovas, Chris Davis, Jerry Walker



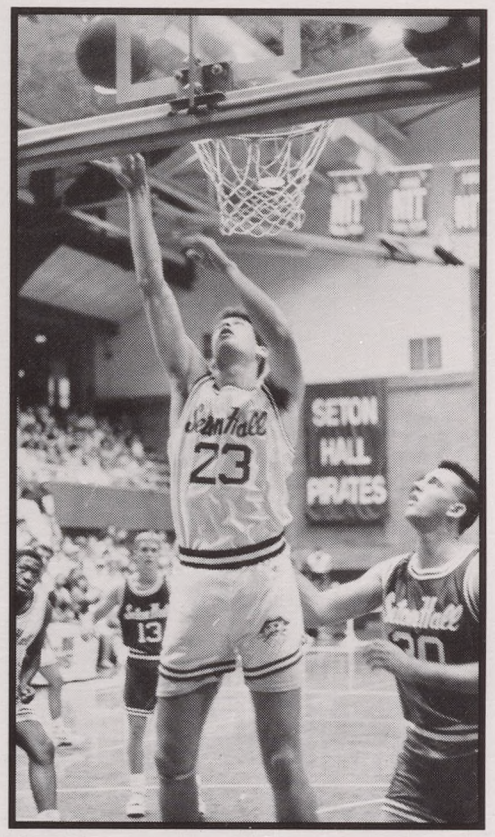
During Midnight Madness the team plays against each other to a packed crowd at Walsh Gym.



Arturas works to deny his man the ball.

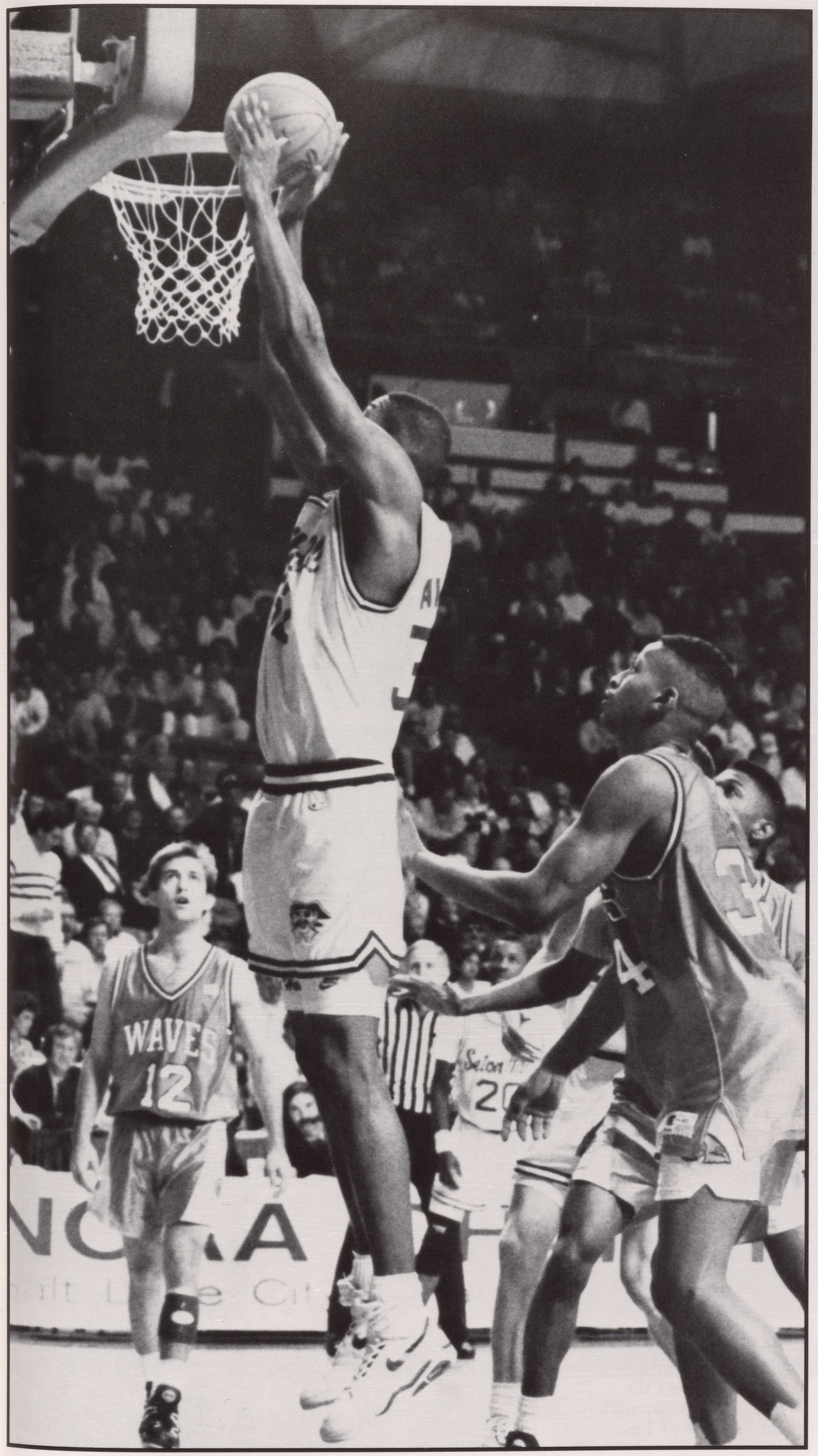
The Pepperdine Waves were the first to fall victims to Anthony Avent and the rest Pirate team, 71-51.

Assaf Barnea cuts the defense and drives home a basket during the Midnight Madness in Walsh Gym.





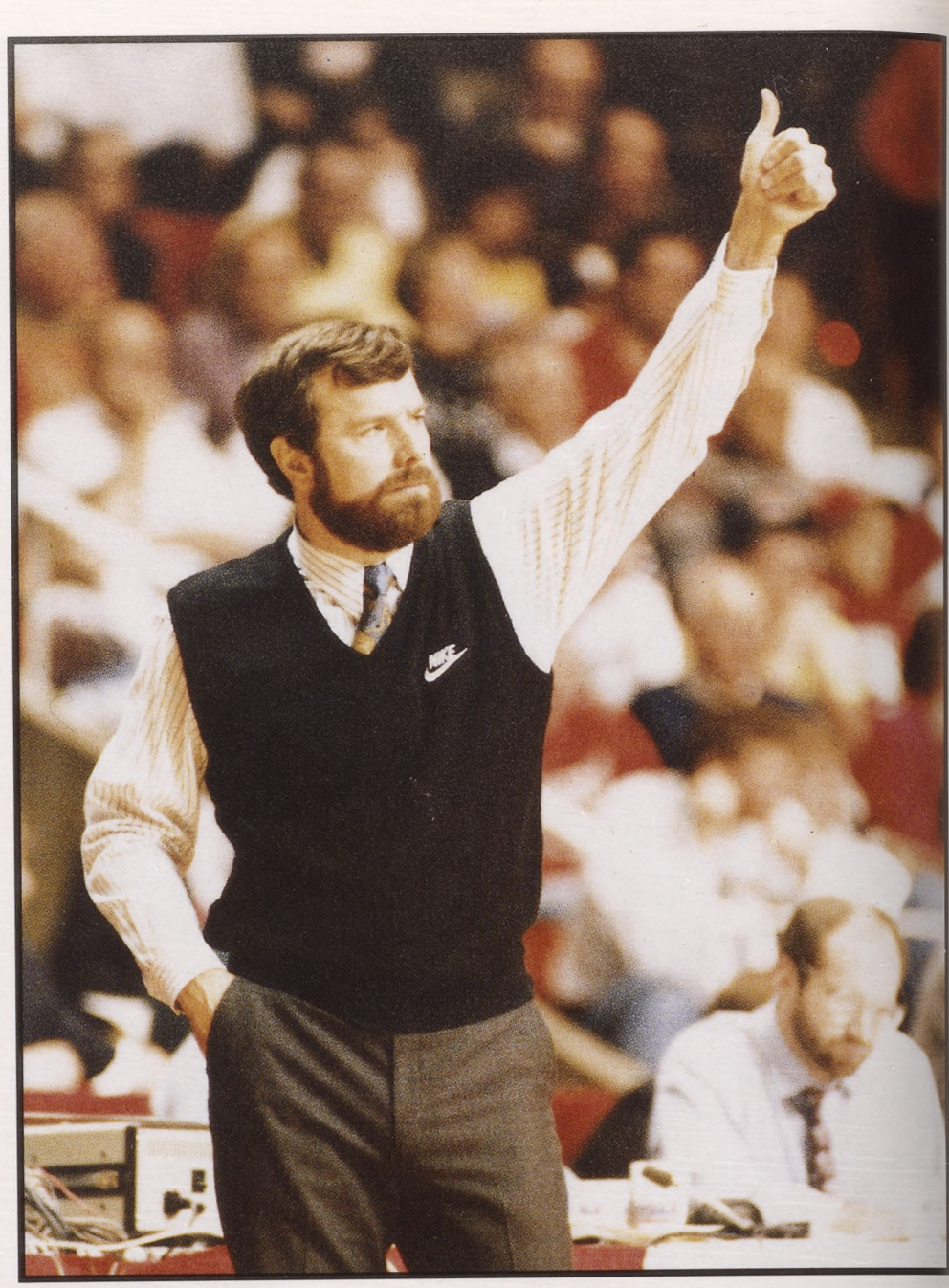
Jerry Walker displays the concentration needed to follow the play of the ball.



P.J Carlesimo likes what he sees in his team's performance in the NCAA Tournament.



Oliver Taylor was selected Most Valuable Player in the Big East Tournament held in Madison Square Garden.





Continued from page 220

feverish game with the closest margin yet, 81-77.

The number one ranked UNLV Runnin' Rebels, lead by coach Jerry Tarkanian were the next competitors. Despite trailing by a mere three points at the half, the Pirates fell short and the dream of another national championship ended.

At the nucleus of the Pirates were seniors, Oliver Taylor, Anthony Avent, and sophomore Terry Dehere.

Sophomore standout Terry Dehere led the team in scoring averaging 20 points per game, and 76 assists. Avent was second scoring 18 points per game and averaging 10 rebounds. Taylor's efforts in the Big East tournament made him the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. All three players received individual recognition for their efforts.

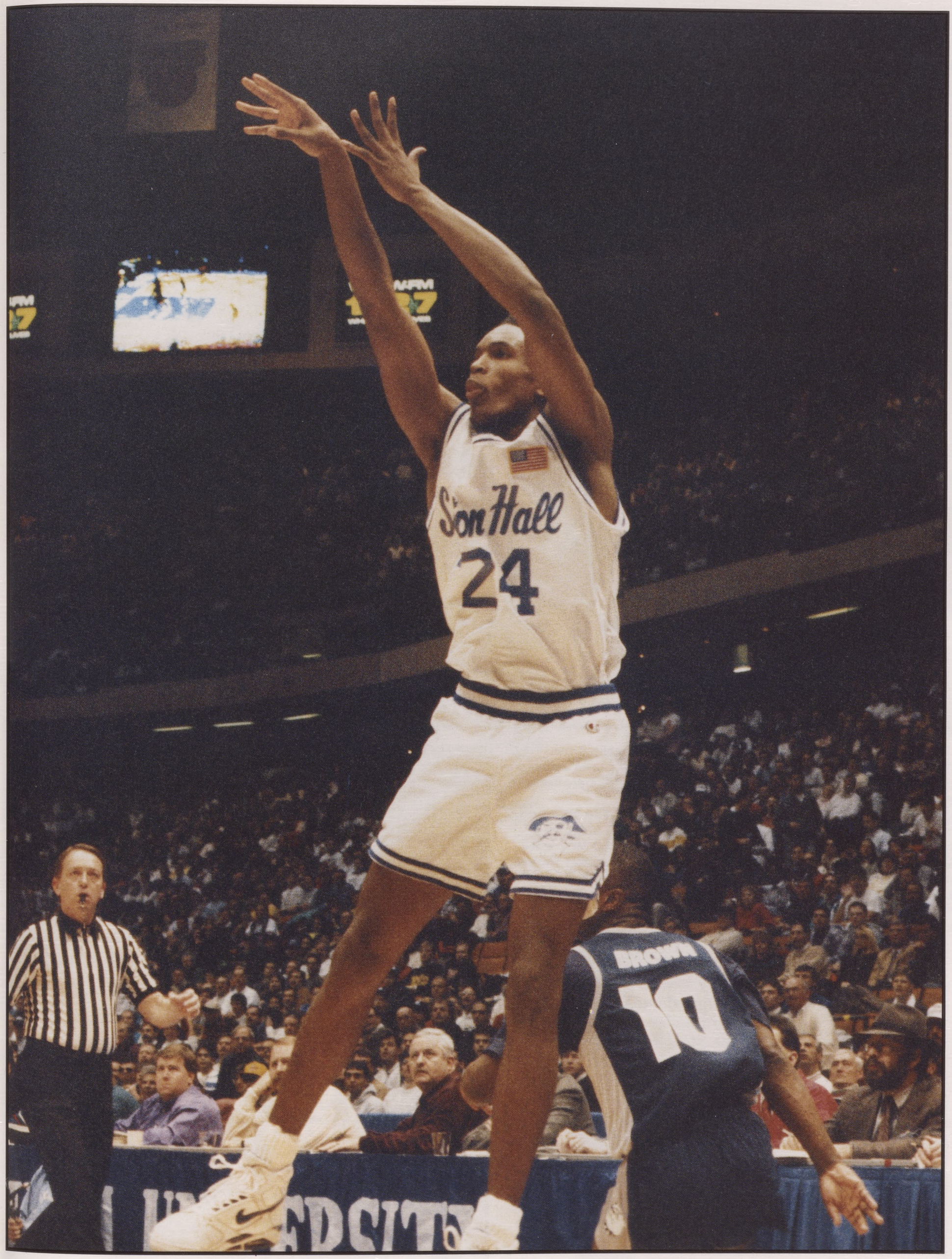
Avent was named as an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American, second team All-Big East, member of the All-Big East Tournament, All-Metropolitan, and All-State teams.

Dehere received the honors of first team All-Big East, NCAA West Region All-Tournament team, UPI Honorable Mention All-American, first team All-State, All-Metropolitian, All ECAC, and named to the All-District II team by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Outstanding performances were also put in by junior Gordon Winchester, sophomore Jerry Walker, and freshmen Arturas

Continued on page 226

Before the game started the team surrounded the starting players to wish them the best of luck.

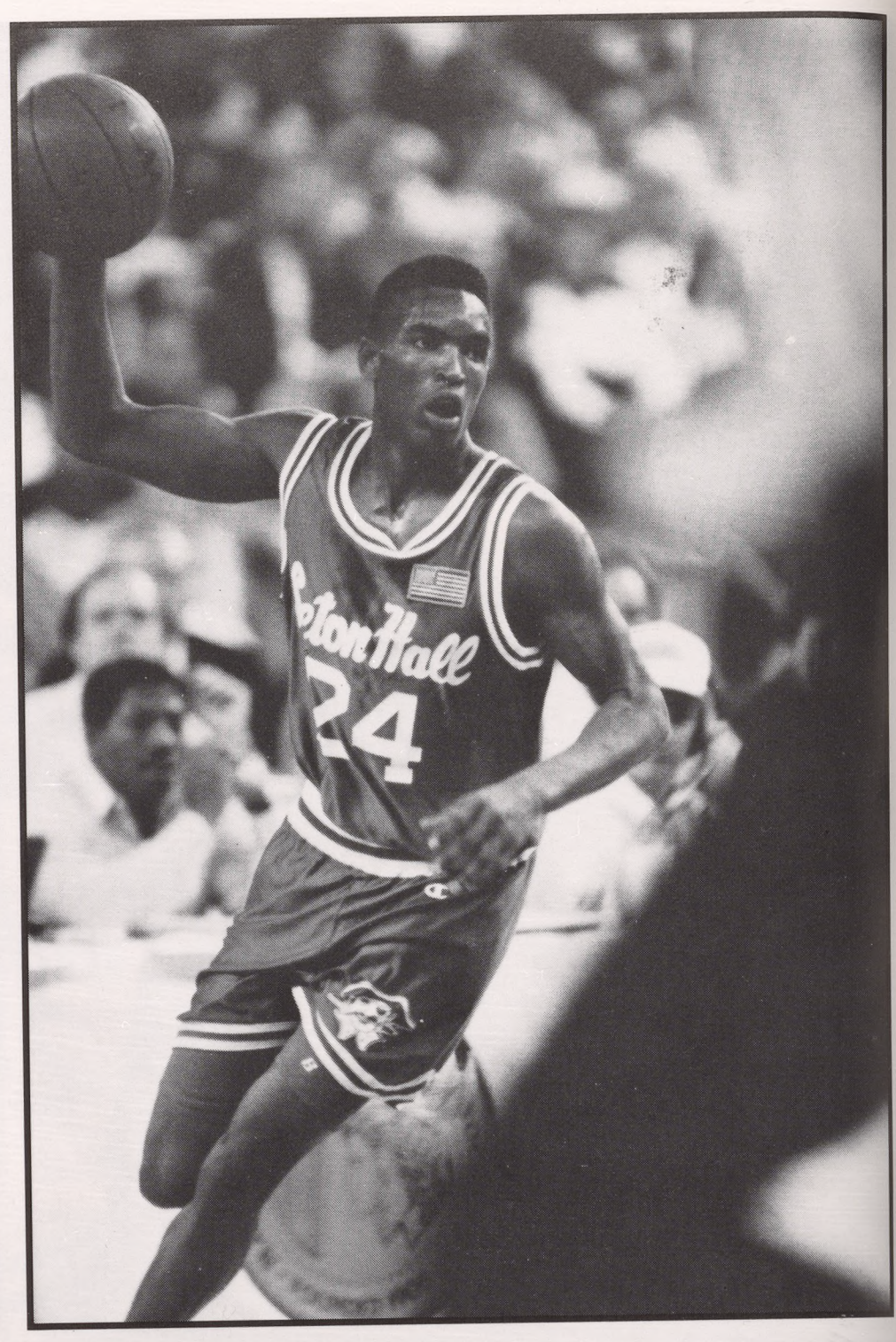


Terry Dehere carefully watches his basket attempt go in against the arch rival Georgetown Hoyas.

Senior Anthony Avent makes his move past the defense of Providence to set up his players inside the box.



Terry Dehere looks at the field of open players and decides who's going to get the ball.



Continued from page 224

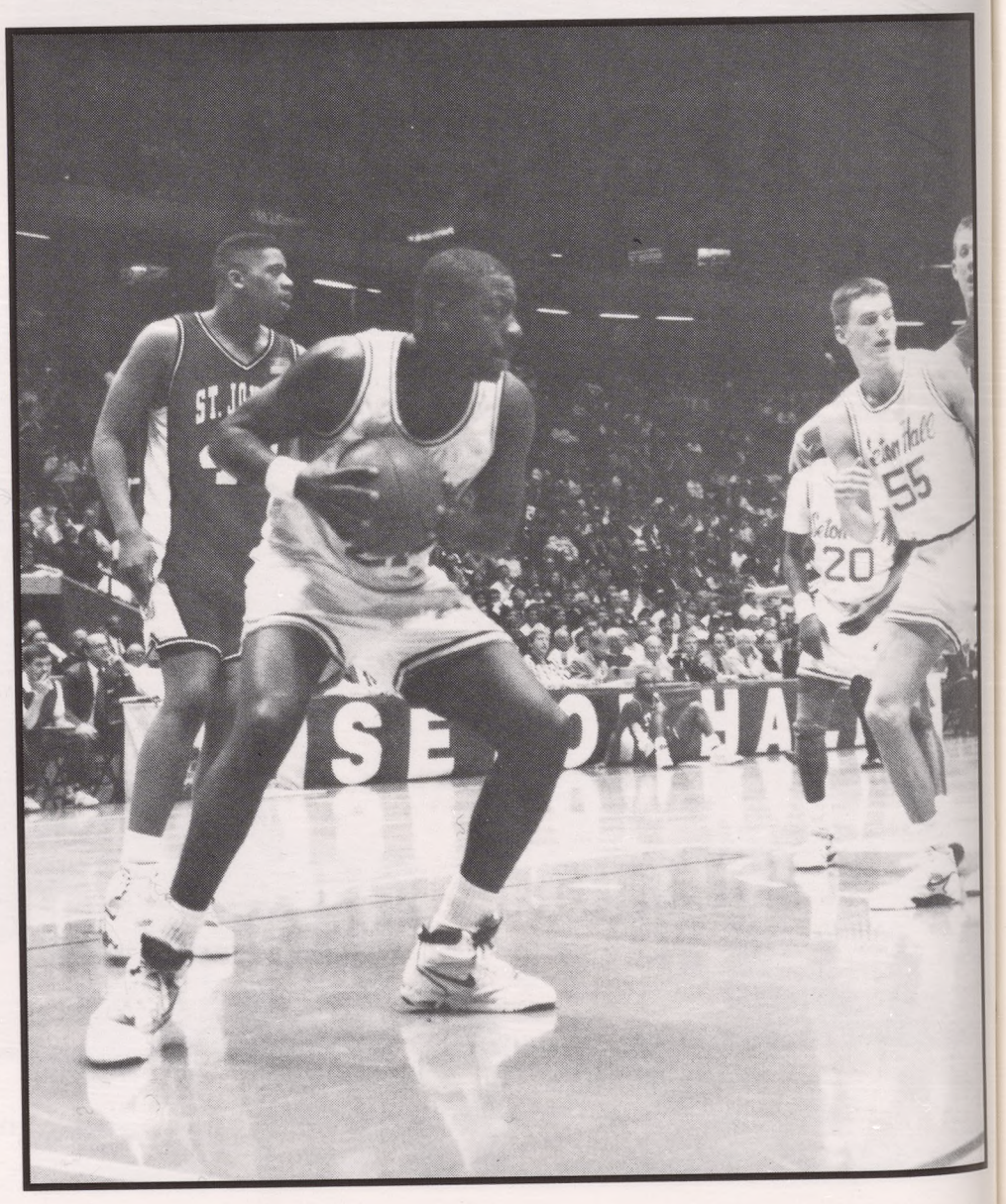
Karnishovas and Brian Caver.

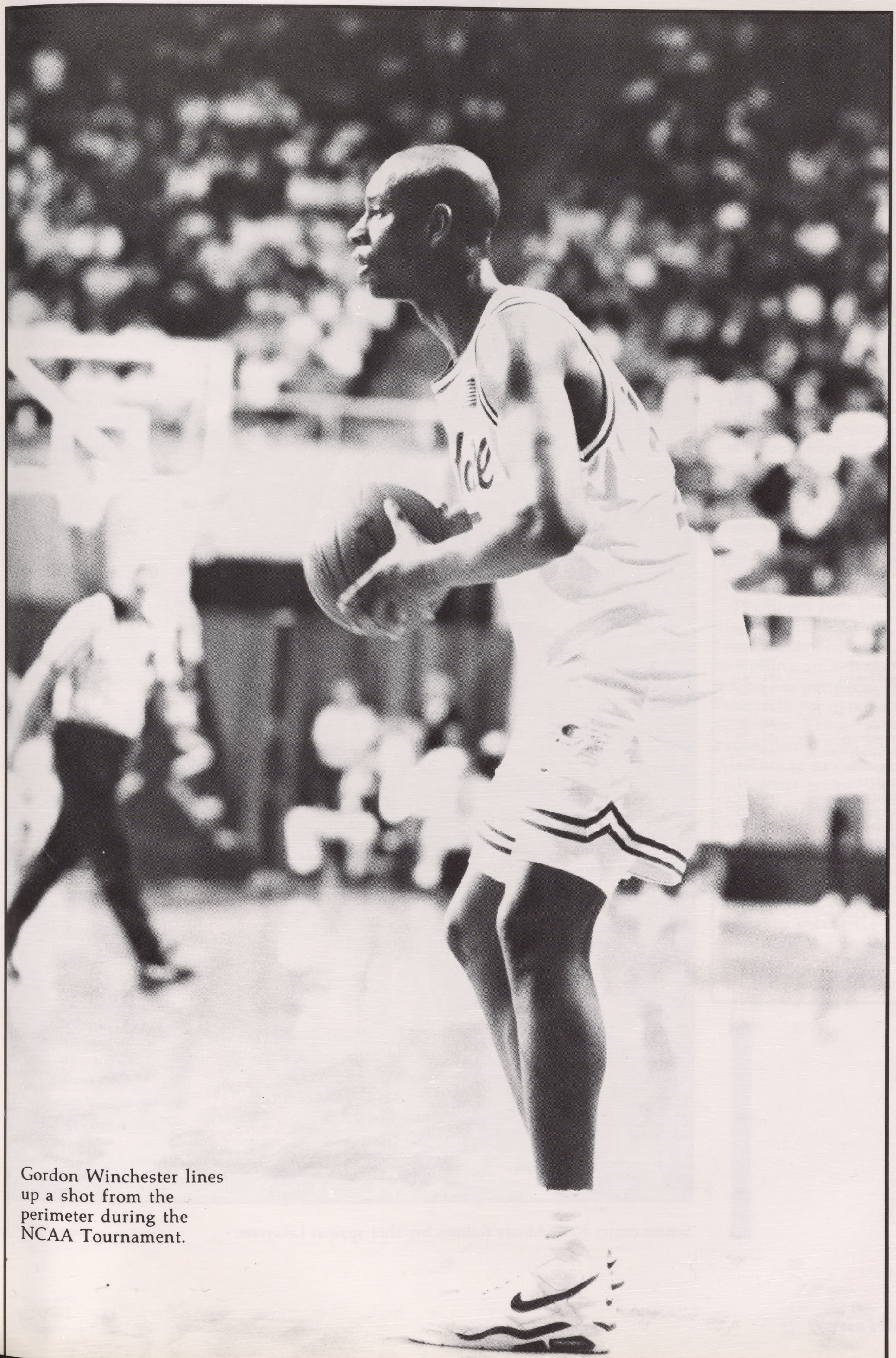
Coach P.J. Carlesimo was honored as being the 1991 Coach of the Year by the Coaches Association. This summer Carlesimo served as head coach of the USA Basketball World University Games team, in Sheffield, England. Five members of the 1991 basketball team represented the United States and brought home the gold medal. Carlesimo was also named assistant coach for the 1992 Olympic Games in Madrid, Spain.

Carlesimo has steadily built the Seton Hall basketball program to where it is today. Since 1982 when he arrived, the program has showed increasing improvements. It is now recognized as one of the premiere basketball programs in the country.

by Suzanne E. Paige

Jerry Walker gets one of his many rebounds by playing hard under the rim, during the St. John's game.

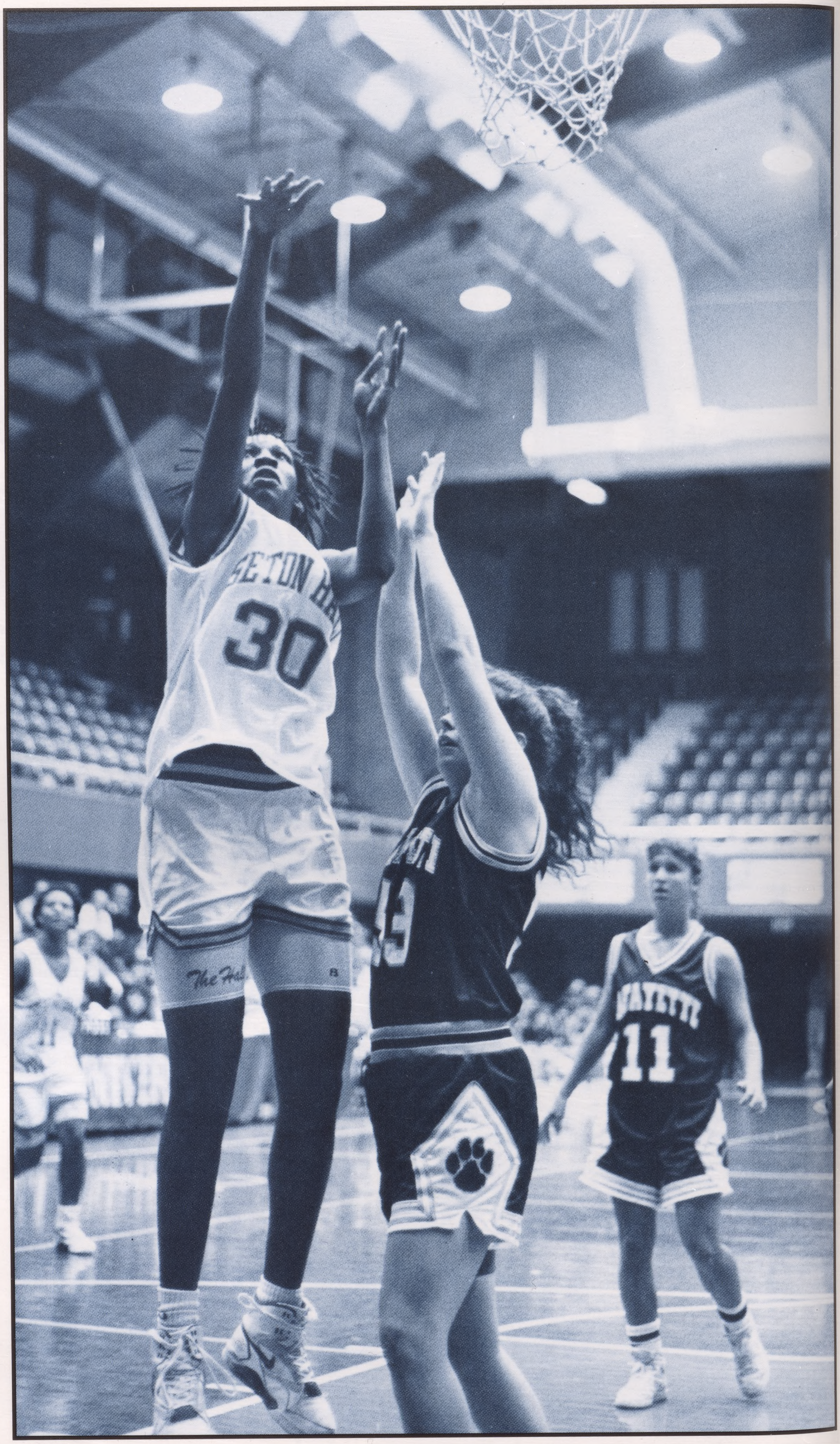




Gordon Winchester lines up a shot from the perimeter during the NCAA Tournament.

	SHU	OPP
Niagara	88	53
Wagner	80	39
Lafayette	65	55
Iona	85	49
Bowling Green	62	66
Virginia Union	84	61
FDU	75	50
Central Connecticut State	66	50
Manhattan	70	60
Monmouth	73	43
Wake Forest	71	61
Providence	73	92
St. John's	59	64
Syracuse	68	50
Connecticut	57	79
Pittsburgh	58	70
Georgetown	88	80
Villanova	64	61
Boston College	80	87
Providence	79	103
St. John's	72	70
Syracuse	60	61
Connecticut	59	80
Pittsburgh	75	59
Georgetown	84	79
Villanove	43	40
Boston College	72	76 2OT
St. John's*	64	59
Connecticut*	54	69

*BIG EAST Tournament



Senior center Kelly Moore follows her shot against Lafayette.

Perseverence and Dedication

Drive Lady Pirate's

Overcoming obstacles and other difficulties was the theme for the women's basketball team this past season.

When it was announced that senior Tonya Alleyne and junior fowards Ruth Lovelace and Tara Stevens would not see any action for most of the season, the team knew the road ahead was not paved with easy times.

Despite these troubles, the lady Pirate's won the first ten of their eleven games, their best start since the team's inception in 1973. The start of the season was enhanced with a win in an event hosted by the Pirate's, the Pal's Cabin/Mayfair Farms Classic. They also placed third in the Carolina Classic played in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The team was able to finish with an 18-11 overall record and a 7-9 record in the Big East. For the first time in the team's 18 year history, they advanced to the semi-finals in the Big East Tournament by defeating St. John's University 64-59.

Senior Kris Durham recorded her 1,000th point against St. John's during the tournament, which capped off a season that saw her average 16.3 points per game and 4.2 assists per game. Her honors included making the All-Tournament team, the third team All-Conference and the All-State team as selected by the New Jersey College Coaches.

Senior center Gennifer Harrison and junior center Kelley Moore, commonly know as the "Twin Towers", captured the conference title for rebounds by grabbing an average of ten per game. Moore also was second on the team in scoring an average of fifteen points per game. These accomplishments were good enough to earn her the honor of being selected to the third team All-Conference and to the All-State team.

Freshmen Jodi Brooks' also contributed to the team success by compiling an average of 8.1 points per game, 3.1 rebounds per game and 97 assists. These talents earned her a spot on the All-Rookie squad among conference teams. The New Jersey College Coaches Association also presented her with the Ben Johnson Memorial Award which is given to the freshman who displayed excellence both on and off the basketball court.

by John A. Nichols



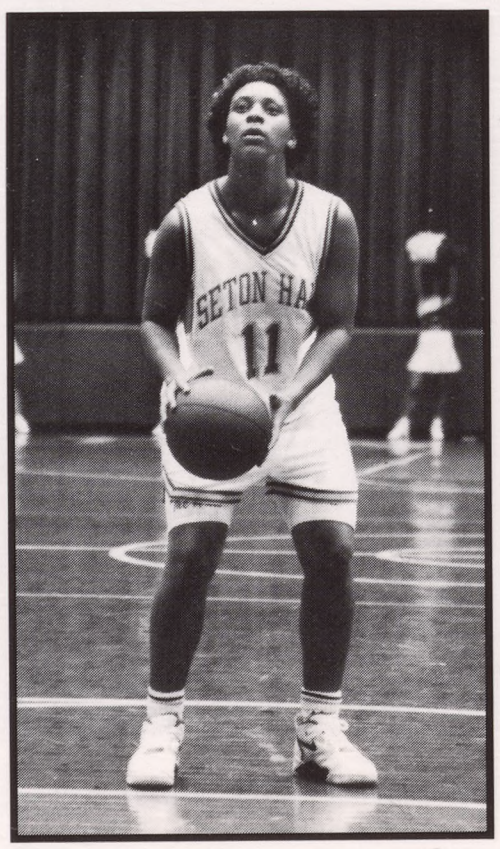
Discussing their strategy, Coach Phyllis Mangina explains how she wants the defense to play.



Sitting (L-R): Tara Stevens, Lisa Jones, Tonya Alleyne, Kris Durham, Gennifer Harrison, Kelley Moore, *Standing (L-R):* Ruth Lovelace, Becky Tingley, Veronica Sims, Kim Lee, Jodi Brooks, Kim Marsh

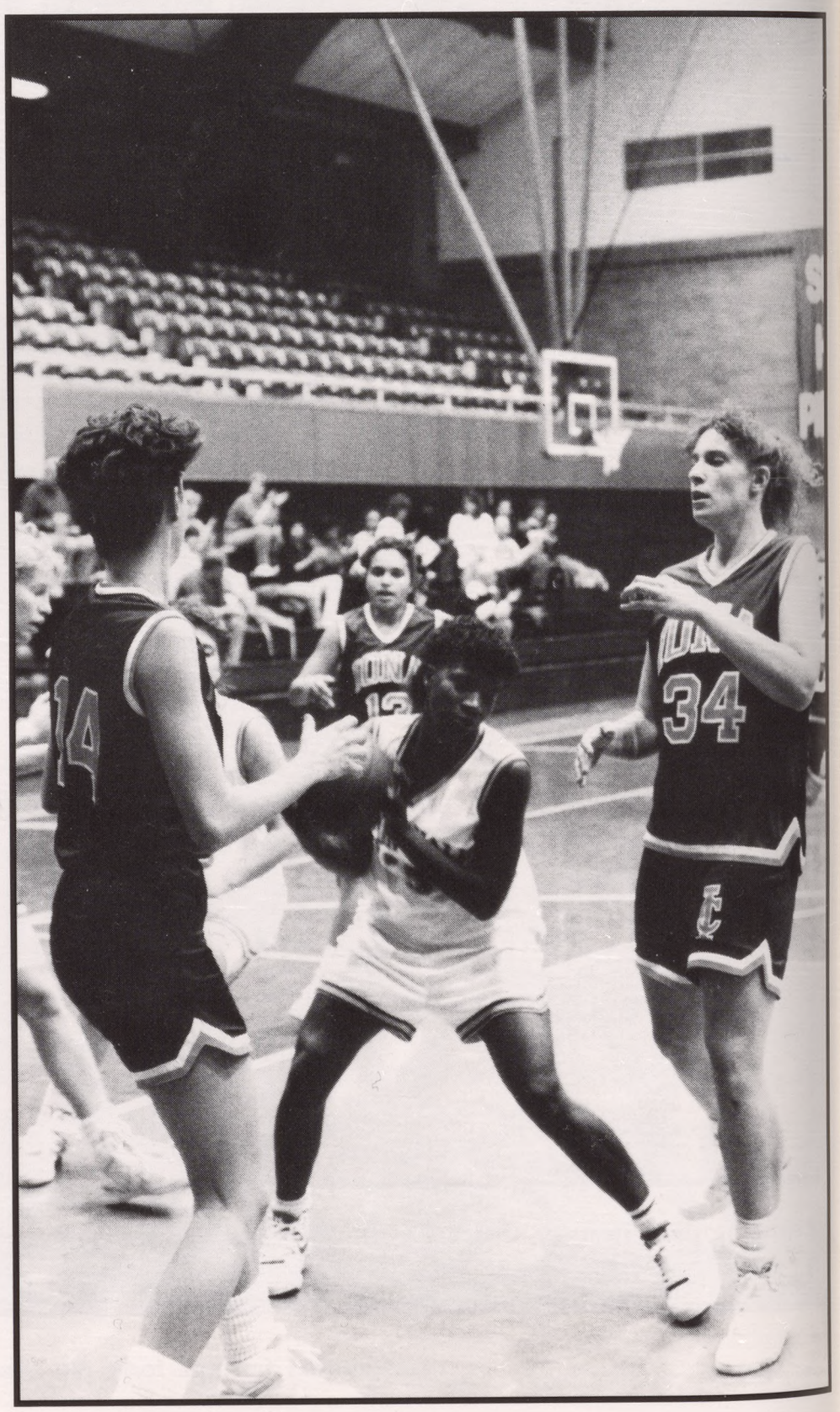


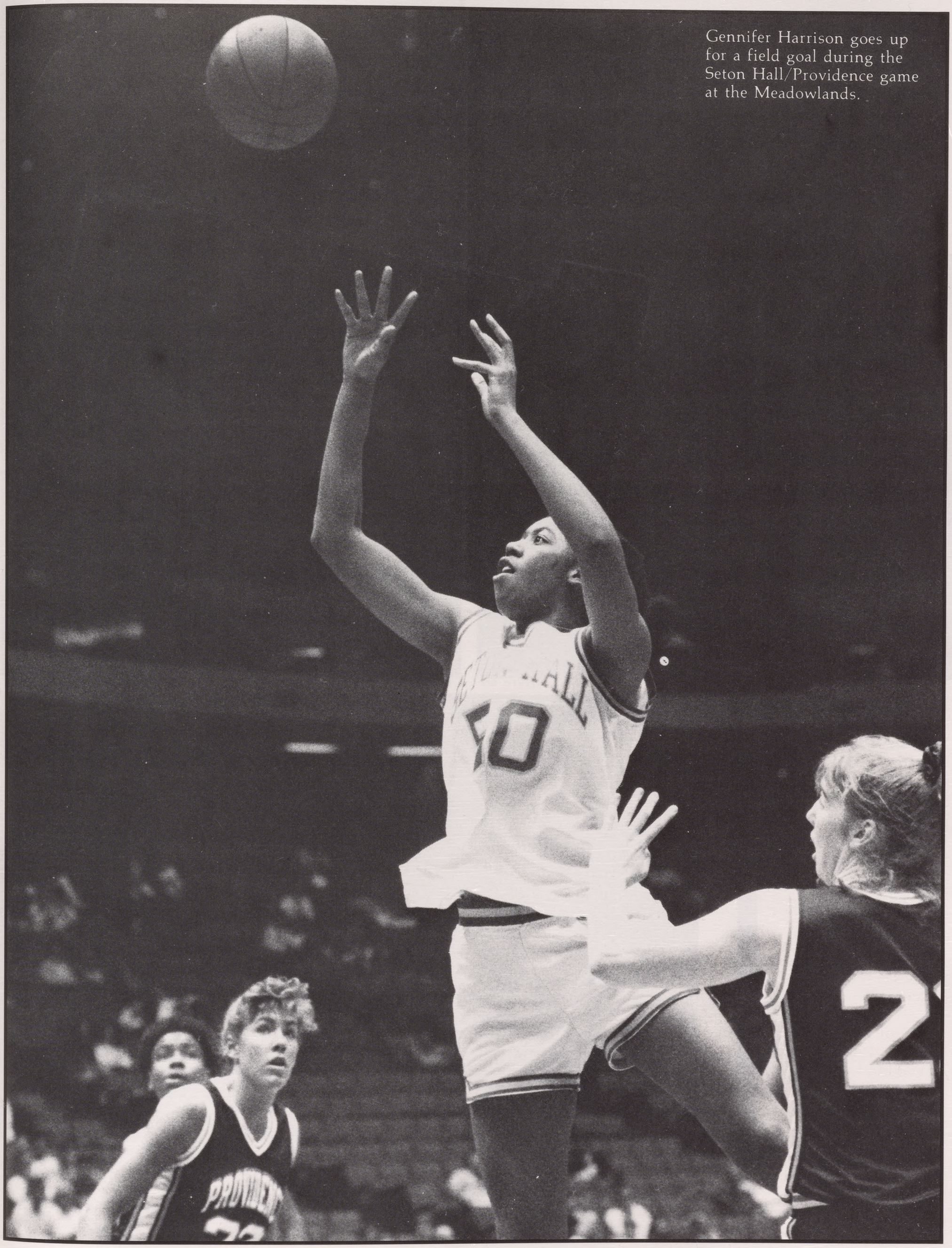
Senior Kris Durham breaks through the Providence defense on the way to a basket.



Kim Lee struggles to put back a rebound amidst a host of Iona defenders.

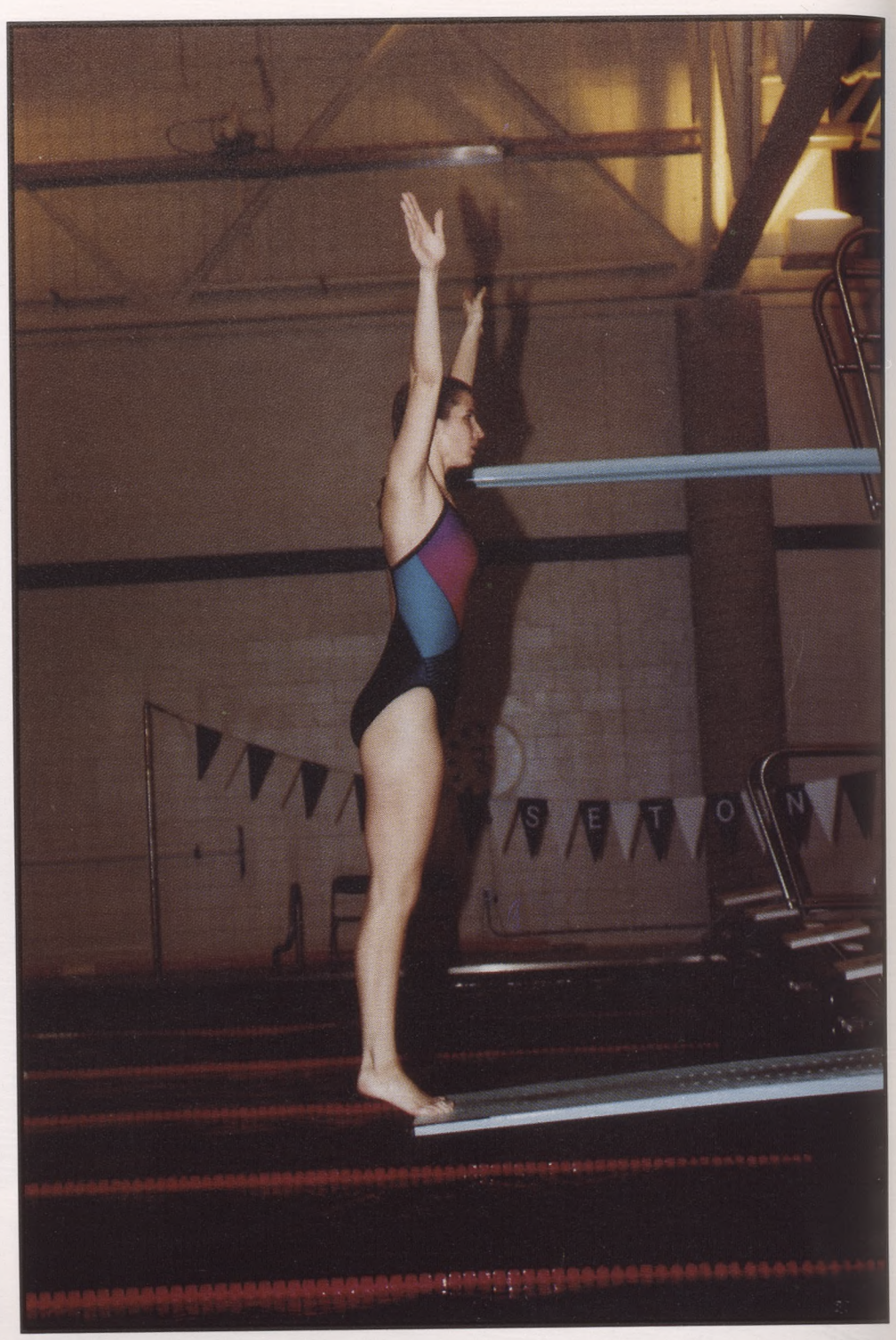
Junior Veronica Sims concentrates intensely on making her foul shot.





Gennifer Harrison goes up for a field goal during the Seton Hall/Providence game at the Meadowlands.

Karen Cotter proves that diving requires total concentration and impeccable balance.



Warming up, Shannon Elkins show off her backstroke talent.





Justine Gilroy practices her freestyle before a recent meet against Trenton State.

Coach Andy Lehner discusses the fundamentals of a quality start with his swimming squad.

Swimming Team Posts Best Record

In school's history

The Seton Hall swim team recently finished their most successful season ever. They posted a 9-2 record, which calculates to their best ever winning percentage. The Pirates literally rewrote the SHU record books, shattering 17 out of 23 top Pirate marks. Head Coach Andy Lehner's squad enjoyed a sixth place finish in the Big East Championships.

"This was the most exciting season in my four years coaching at Seton Hall," said Lehner. "The young swimmers went to every meet determined to win and in the process they broke 17 school records. This squad has put Seton Hall swimming at a new level. There's no telling what our limits may be for the upcoming year."

Freshmen Jen Heider, of Nutley, NJ, was the catalyst for the swim team. She broke six individual redords in four different events; including the 50 yard and the 100 yard freestyle, the 100 yard and the 200 yard backstroke, and the 200 yard individual medley. Heider was also a member of five record-setting relay teams. She set a milestone when she became the first swimmer in Pirate history to break the one-minute mark in the 100 yard backstroke when she swam a :59.55 at the National Catholics on November 30.

The highlight of the season came at the Big East Championship when Heider became the first Seton Hall swimmer ever to place first in an event. She received that honor by placing first in the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard backstroke. By performing those first place finishes she also set two new school records in the process.

Tori Randle, of Jackonsville, FL, was another freshmen that displayed excellence for the swim team. Randle drove into her first collegiate season by breaking ten school records and two pool records. In her first meet against Trenton State College, Randle left the pool with four school records. Her first race was the 200 yard freestyle in which she became the first Seton Hall swimmer to swim under two minutes (1:59.17).

The Hall started their season with a close win over Trenton State 151-149. The Pirates collected that victory in the last race when Randle, Heider and sophomores Lori DeFranco and Megan Megee placed first in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

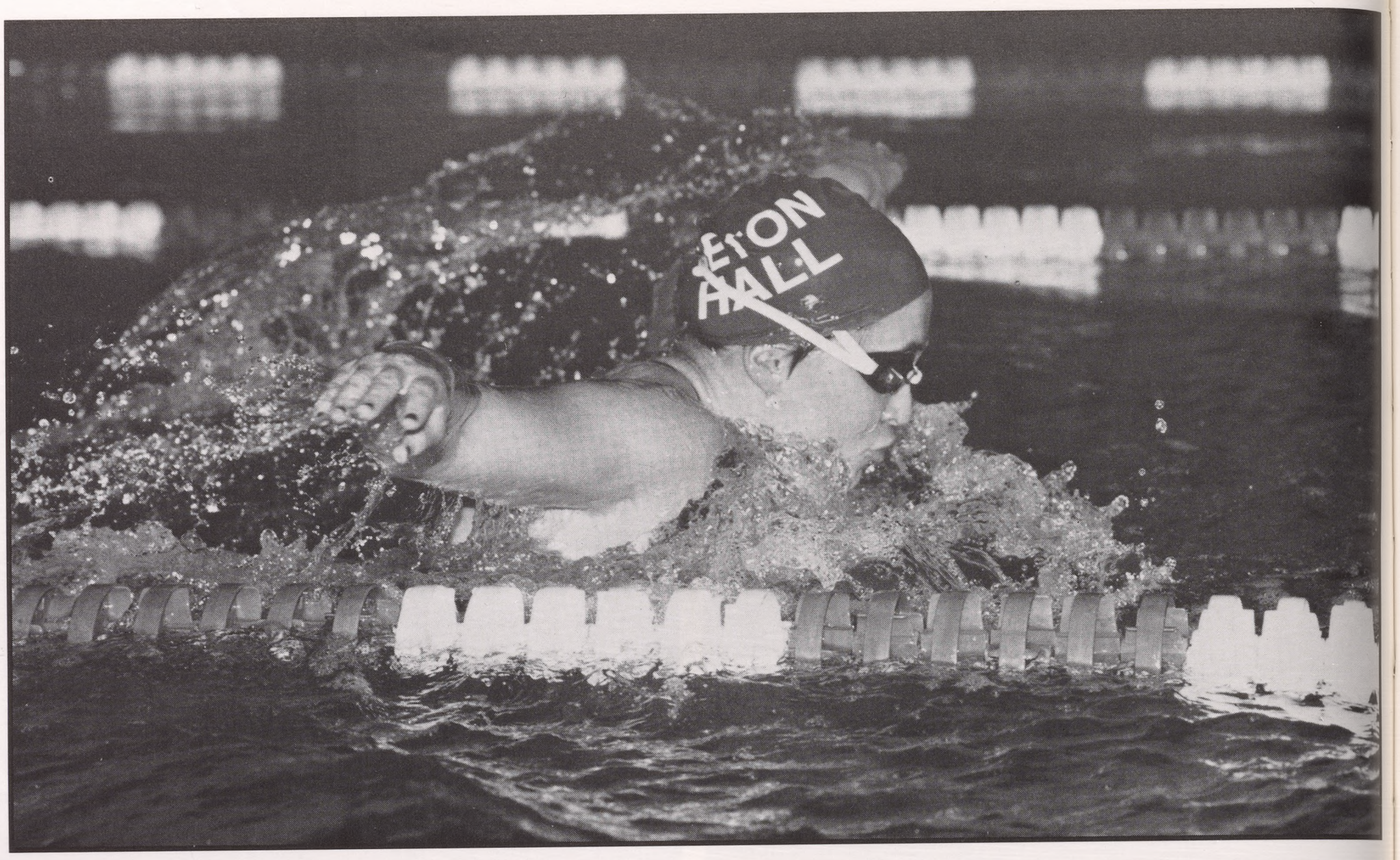
In the Big East Championship the Pirates performed very well by placing sixth, their best-ever finish in the competition. Heider, Randle, Magee and sophomore Chris Heiss and senior captain Colleen Donovan all swam well for the Hall.

The Pirates would suffer their first lose of the season to Rider College.

The Pirates wrapped up the year by competing in the Eastern Interscholastic Swim League Championships. Seton Hall finished the 1990-91 campaign with a winning percentage of .818. The nine wins also represented the most since the 1982-83 season when the Pirates tallied ten.

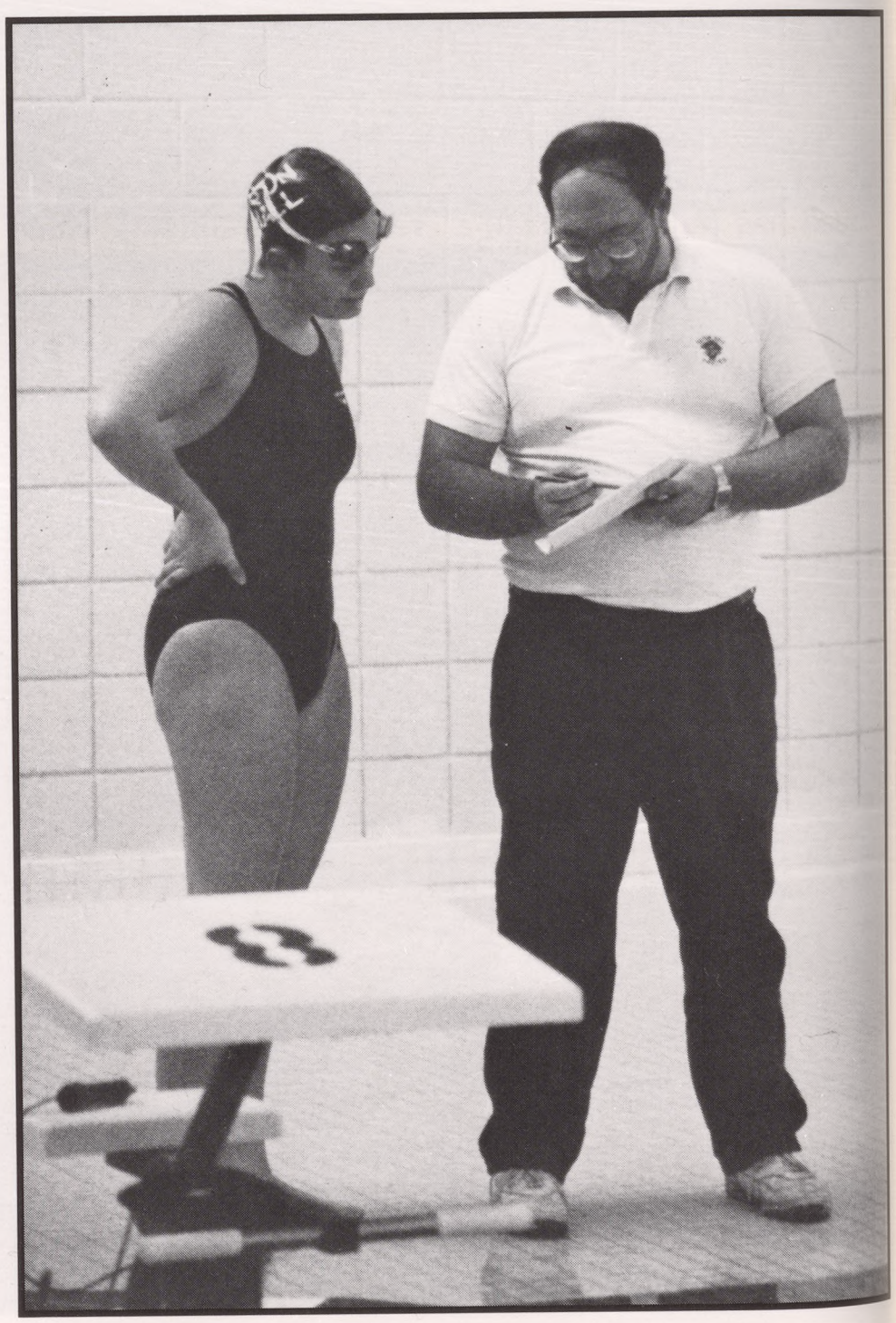
T.J Piscitelli





Freshman Tori Randle, swimming the butterfly, one event she placed first in against Trenton State.

Coach Andy Lehner discusses times with Chris Heiss, an important process in swimming.





Front (l to r): Tori Randle, Shannon Elkins, Colleen Donovan, Nicole Harrison, Coach Andy Lehner, Jennifer Heider, Amy Divine, Sheila Devlin, Karen Cotter; *Back (l to r):* Lori Murphy, Beth Gannon, Lori De Franco, Jennifer Mahoney, Christine Heiss, Megan Magee



Tori Randle takes a break from practice and contemplates the day's activities.

Softball Team Displays

The Winning Touch

The 1991 softball team proved to be a strong contender this past spring. The lady Pirates made their first appearance in the Big East Championship Tournament this past season. Seeded fourth in a four team selection, the lady Pirates were among top contenders. In their first round of play they were matched against the highly ranked University of Connecticut. They outplayed the Huskies and went on to upset them by beating them by a score of 3-2.

The next round of play featured the Pirates of Seton Hall verses the ladies of Boston College. The second round was not as successful for the Pirates. Playing an outstanding game Boston College overtook the Pirates and went on to win the game.

In the third round Seton Hall faced its early victim, the Huskies. This time the Huskies were ready for the Pirates. The Huskies proved to be a match and went on to victory eliminating Seton Hall from the tournament.

Lori Welles was a strong catalyst for the Pirates. Welles was 2-8 on the mound and batted over .370. Despite her record on the mound Welles proved to be a main threat both on defense and offense.

Heather Scott, a freshman, also had a strong season as an outfielder. Scott led the team in hits with 33 and batted .314. Her performance as a freshman makes her a definite threat to any opposing team next season.

Improvement has been the word to describe the softball team. They ended the season with a record of 22-20-1, the first winning season for head coach Sue Parler.

by Suzanne E. Paige



Lori Welles practices her pitching before a game at Ivy Hill.



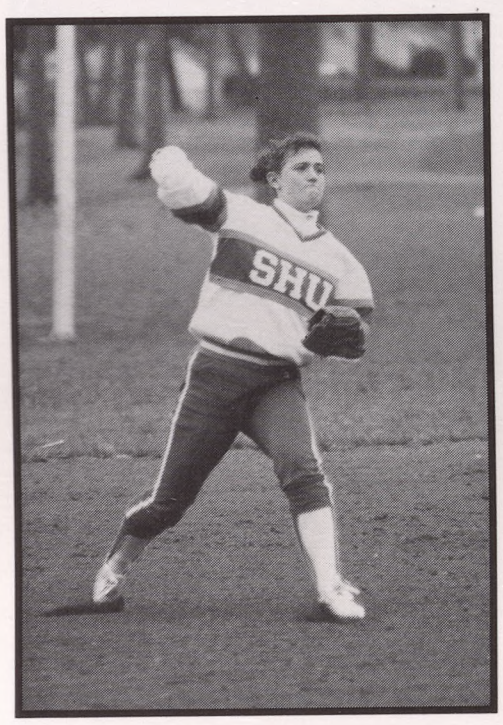
Patty Onichowsky awaits the pitch from Lori Welles.



Heather Scott glances over her shoulder after hitting a solid single up the middle.

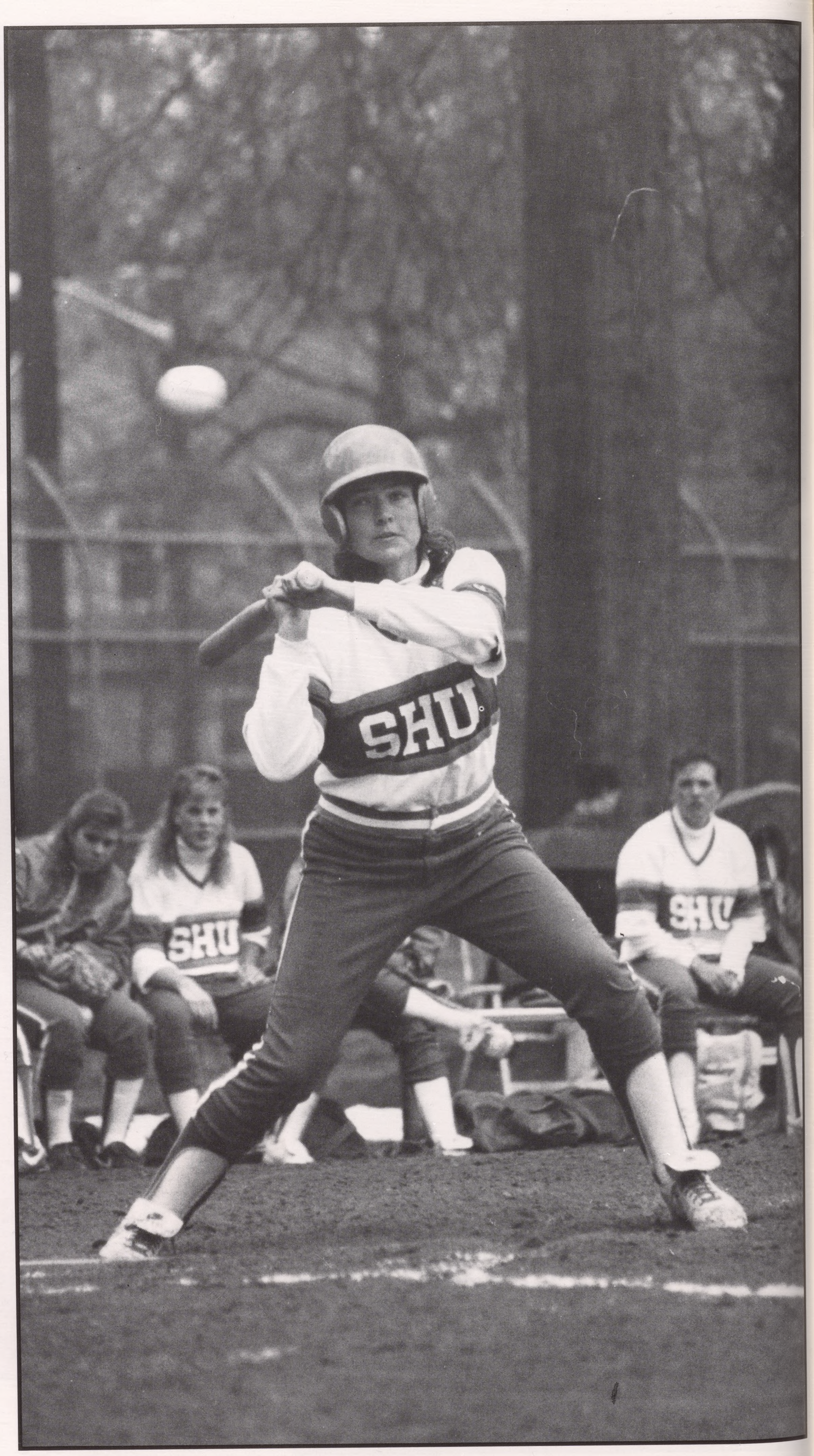
Jill McElroy covers first base during team practice before a game.





Bernadette Arbucho fires over to first from her infield position.

Lori Welles keeps her eye on the ball and decides not to swing.





The team congratulates each other on a successful inning at bat.





Heather Scott rounds second base and looks to see that the Providence player has the ball.

Patty, Heather and Jill take a break during Seton Hall's turn up at bat.

Sheppard Guides Pirates To 19th Consecutive Winning Season

The 1991 baseball team worked extremely hard in preparation for the spring season. Coach Mike Sheppard and his team posted a winning record for the nineteenth consecutive season, compiling a record of 26-19-1.

Many players had strong seasons but a couple received outstanding honors as well as achieving personal accomplishments.

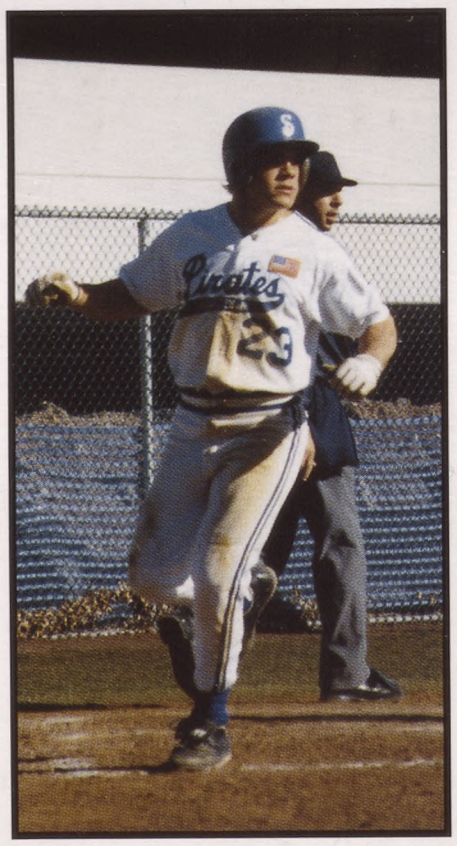
Junior Mike Feoli earned All-Big East honors as centerfielder. Offensively, Feoli stole thirty bases in thirty-four attempts and hit a team high batting average of .382. Defensively, he did not commit any errors in eighty chances. He also led the outfielders with seven assists. He was also selected to the New Jersey All-State Team.

Mike Groppuso, a junior third basemen belted a career high fourteen home runs. He also batted in fifty-one runs for the Pirates. He obtained a team high .662 slugging percentage, and held the team's lead for walks.

Two other players were selected in this year's Major League Amateur Draft. Mike Groppuso was selected as the 44th pick overall by the Houston Astros. Senior, Dennis Sweeney was a 23rd round selection by the Minnesota Twins.

by Suzanne E. Paige





Coach Ed Blankmeyer and Head Coach Mike Sheppard discuss the line up against Big East rival St. John's.

Crossing the plate, Mike Feoli checks to see if his teammate has beaten the throw.



Mike Feoli dives back into first base ahead of the throw.



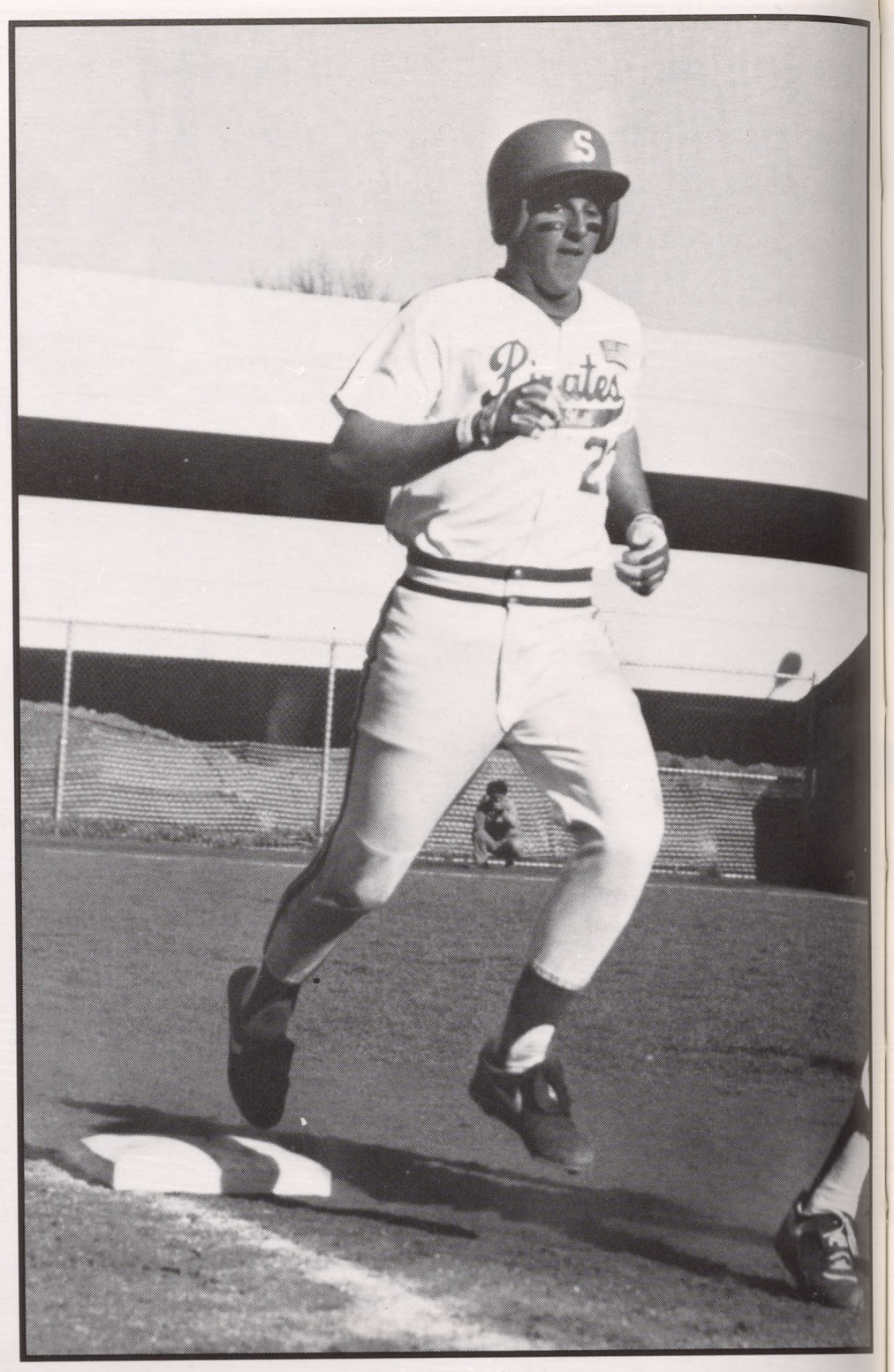
Rob Sheppard and Christian Toomey work out all the kinks before taking to the field.





Joe Ferretti waits for the ball to be thrown to him at first base.

Before the game started Coach Ed Blankmeyer encourages his players to play a good defensive game.



Beating out the throw, Rob Schmitt is safe on first base.



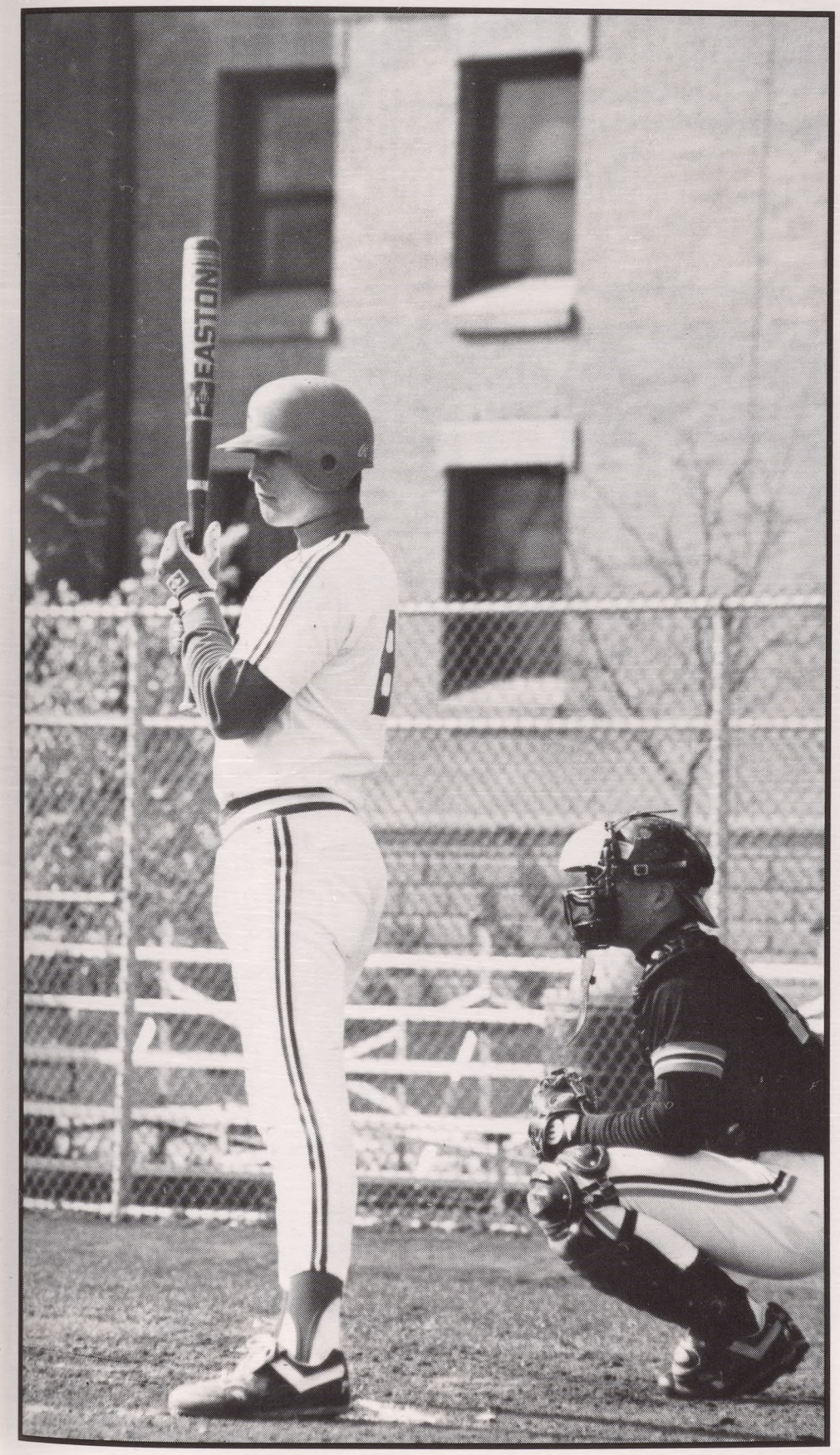
Warming up before the game, Curt Wilson practices throwing to home plate.

Stretching to make the play, Mike Garcia uses his height to beat the runner.





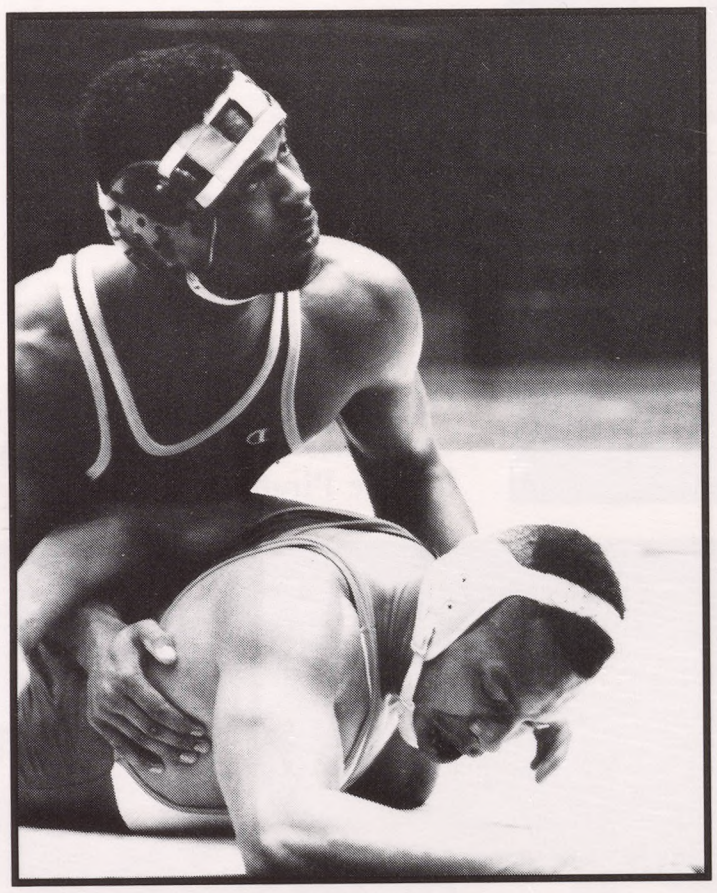
Clint Factor and Mike Garcia congratulate Mike Groppusso on scoring a run for the Pirates.



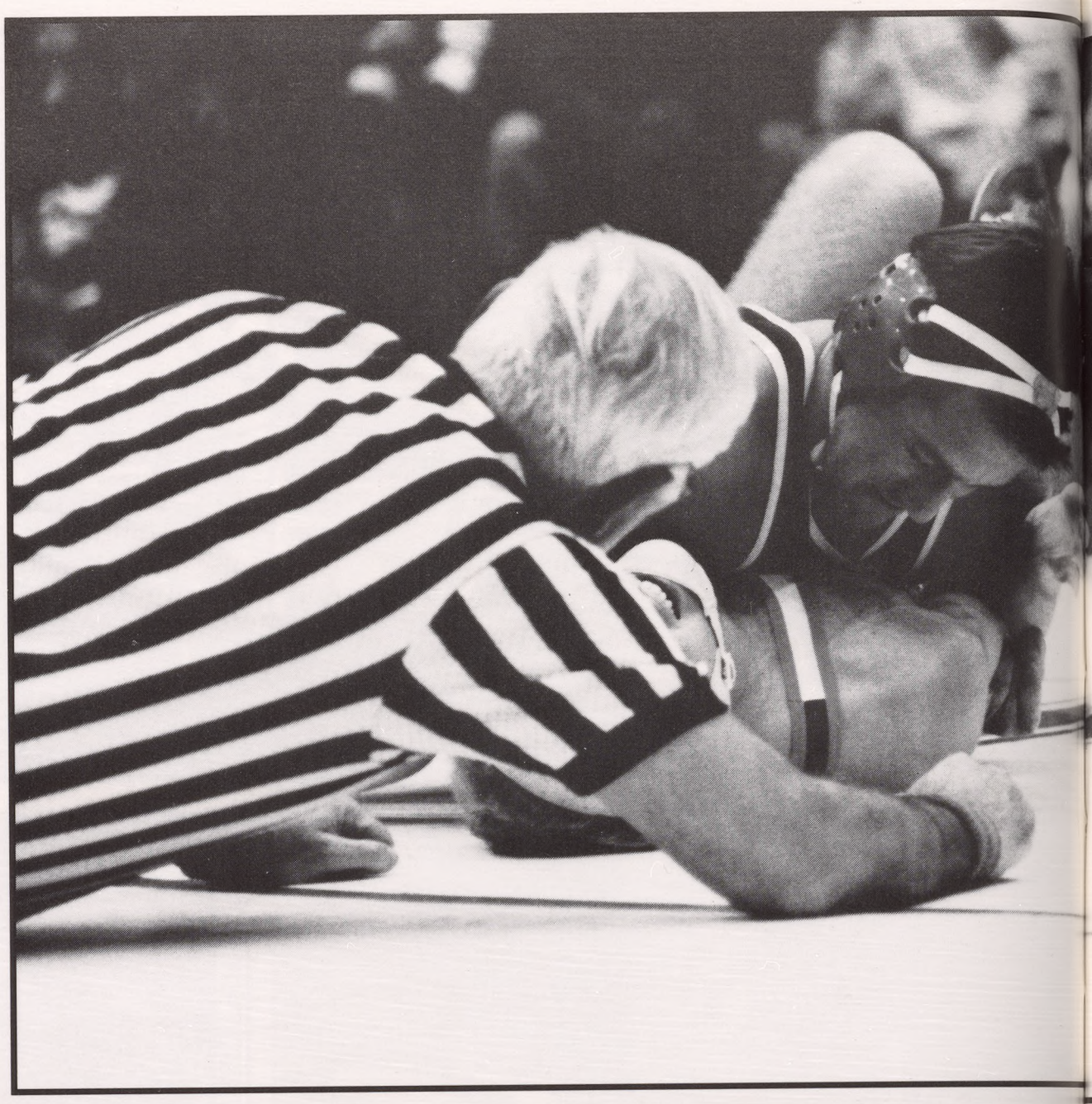


Dora Cuartes, the baseball trainer, attends to Joe Ferretti's finger.

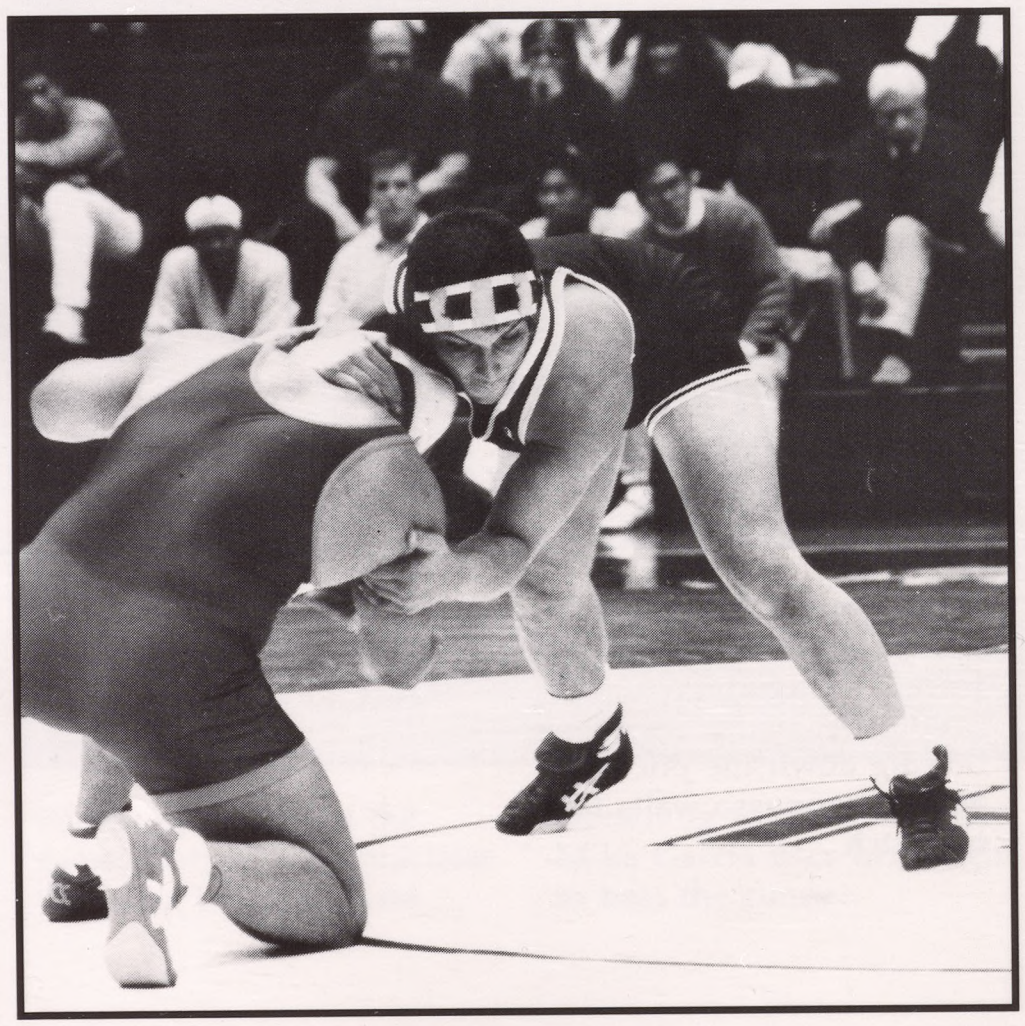
Staring down the pitcher, Mike Groppusso waits for his pitch.



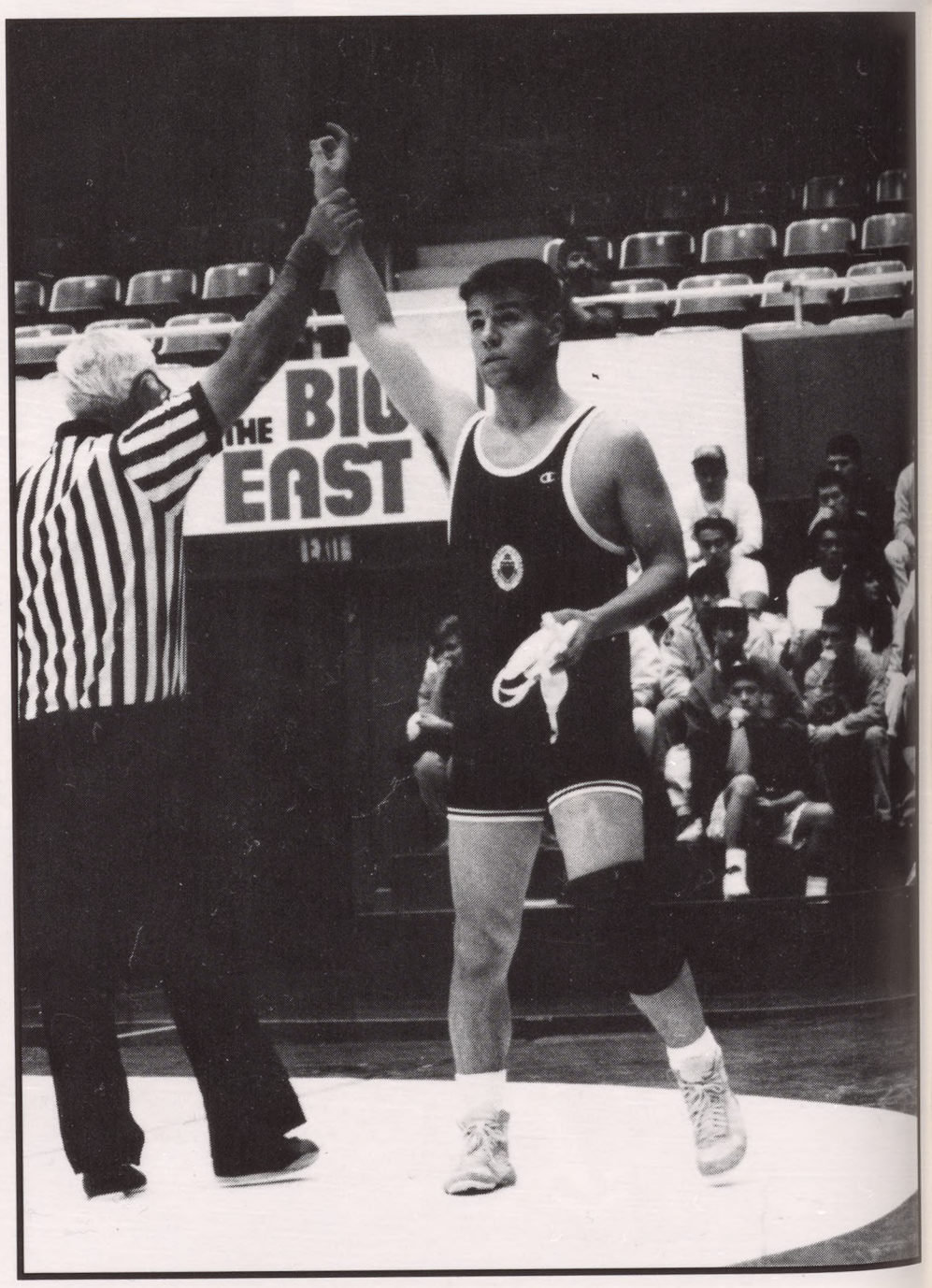
Al ties his competitor down and waits for the referee's call.



Carey Palmer takes a moment and looks up at the ref.



Steve struggles to gain control of his foe during a match at Walsh Gym.



The ref signals yet another victory for Seton Hall.



Matmen Show How To "Pin" Down Victories

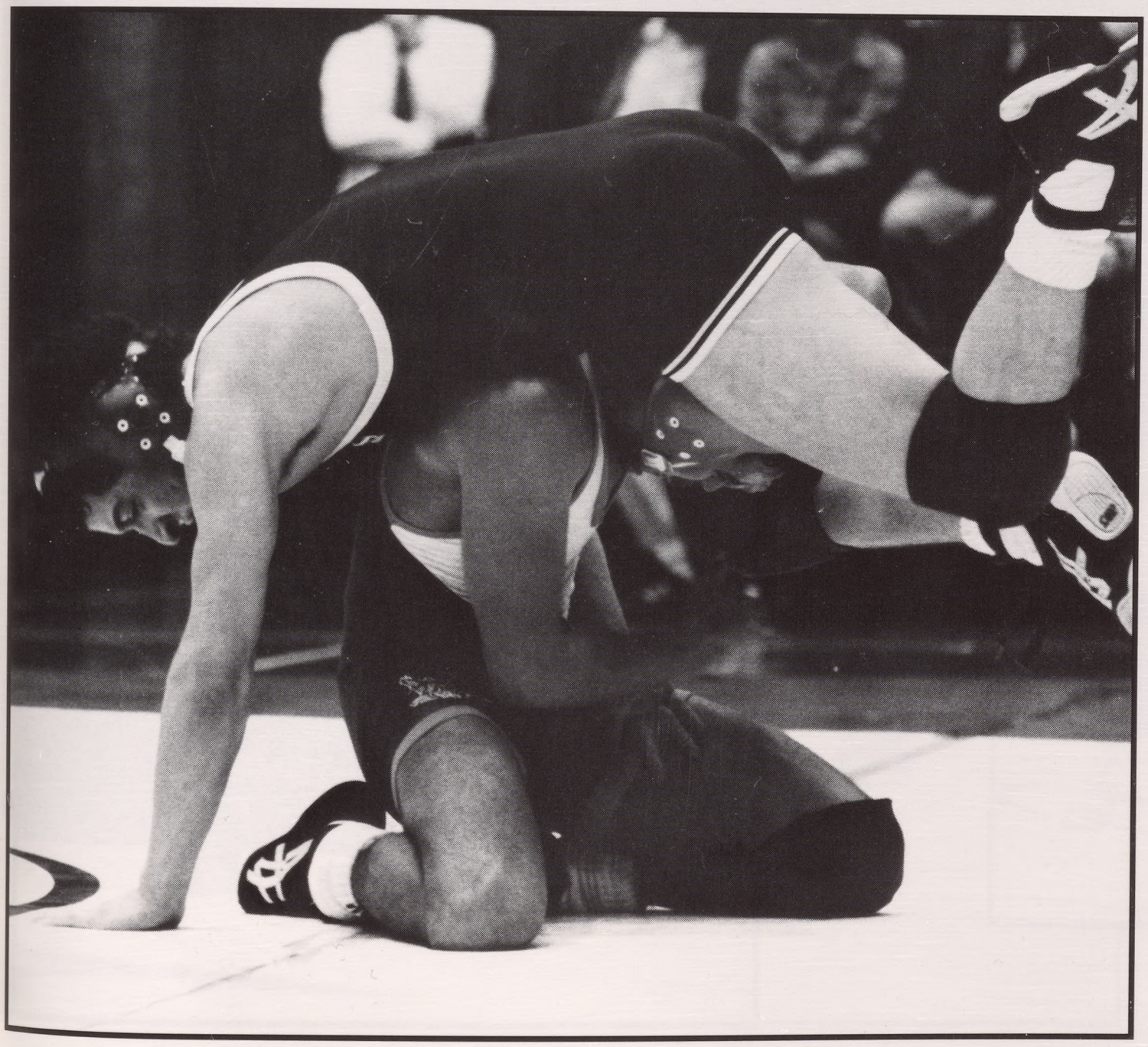
The Pirate matmen pinned down one of their most successful years turning in a record of 13-3. The team also placed in the top five 25 times at four team tournaments and sent two wrestlers to the NCAA Championships.

Individual performances included sophomore Cary Palimeio's first place finish in the New England Conference championships and an invitation to the NCAA National Championships in Iowa. Junior Anthony DeFlumeri received the only wild card bid to the NCAA tournament due to an impressive performance in the New England Championships. Senior Steve Perazzo collected a record of 16-10 and finished fourth in the National Catholic Tournament and fifth in the Metropolitan Championships.

The Freshmen on the squad performed like seasoned veterans. Brendan Ferriter compiled a record of 22-2-2 including 2 pins and Eric Saunders finished with a 13-1-1 record. Louis Cerchio earned three tournament second place finishes and a record of 15-8-2.

The team's talented roster took them to a third place finish in the New England Conference Championships and Head Coach Al Reinoso was named conference coach of the year. The team went on to place third at both the National Catholic Tournament and Hunter College Invitational and placed fourth at the Metropolitan Championships.

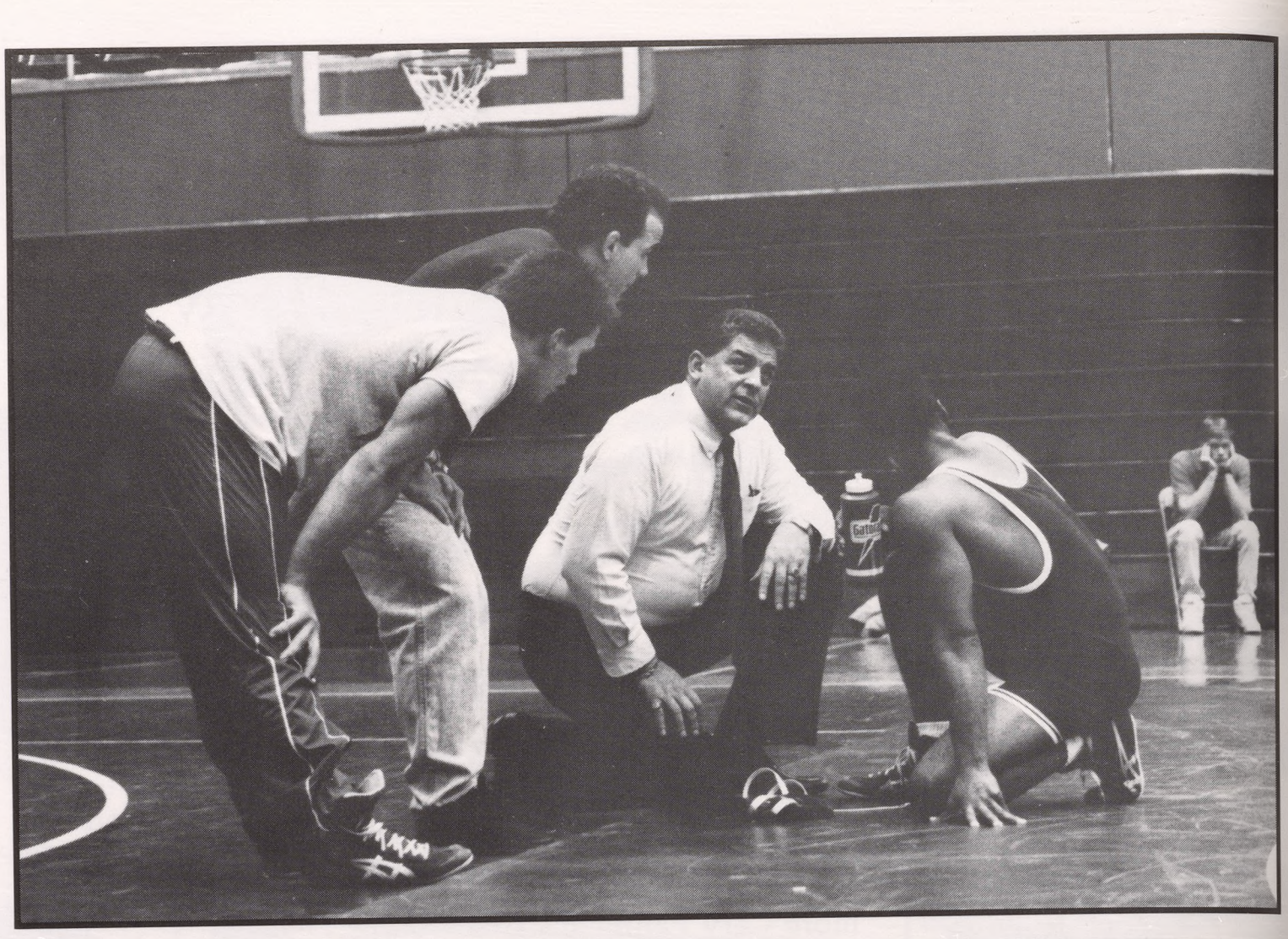
by John Nichols



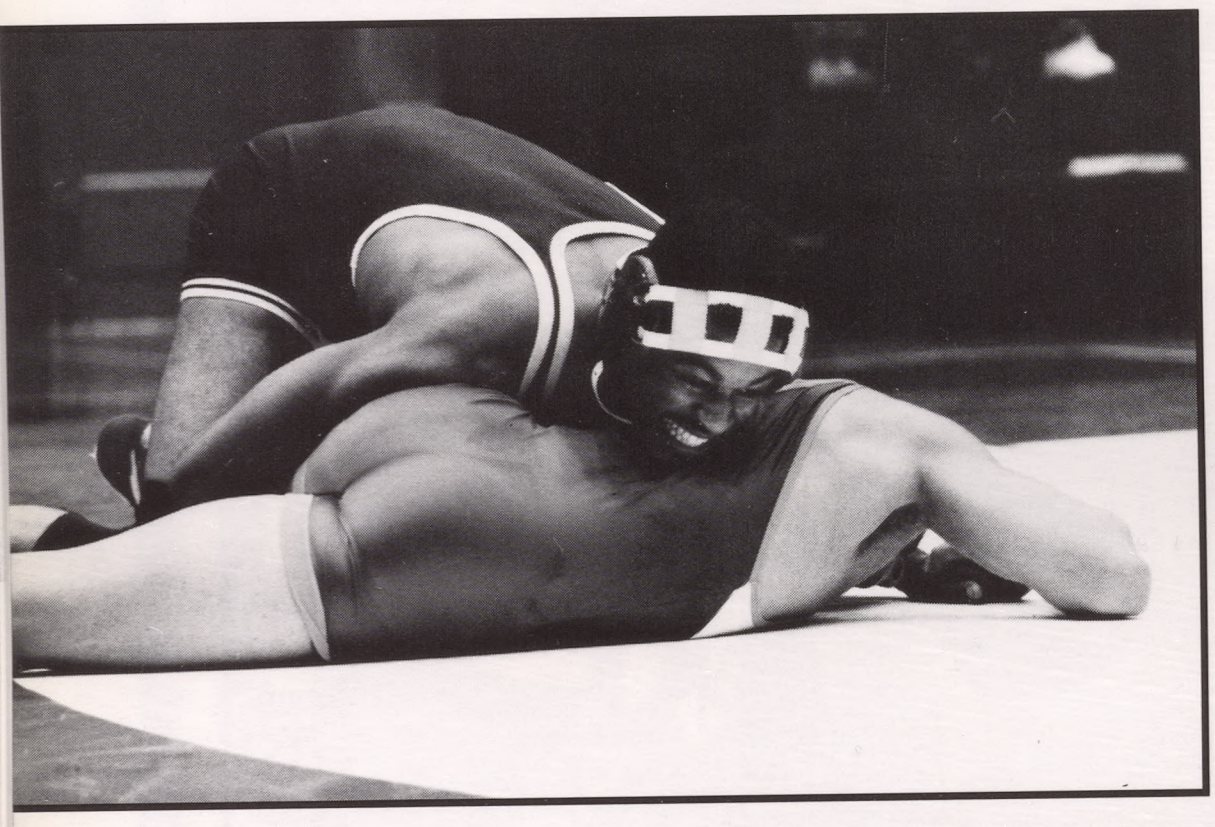
Taking the high road, this Pirate encounters an uplifting adventure.

The Record

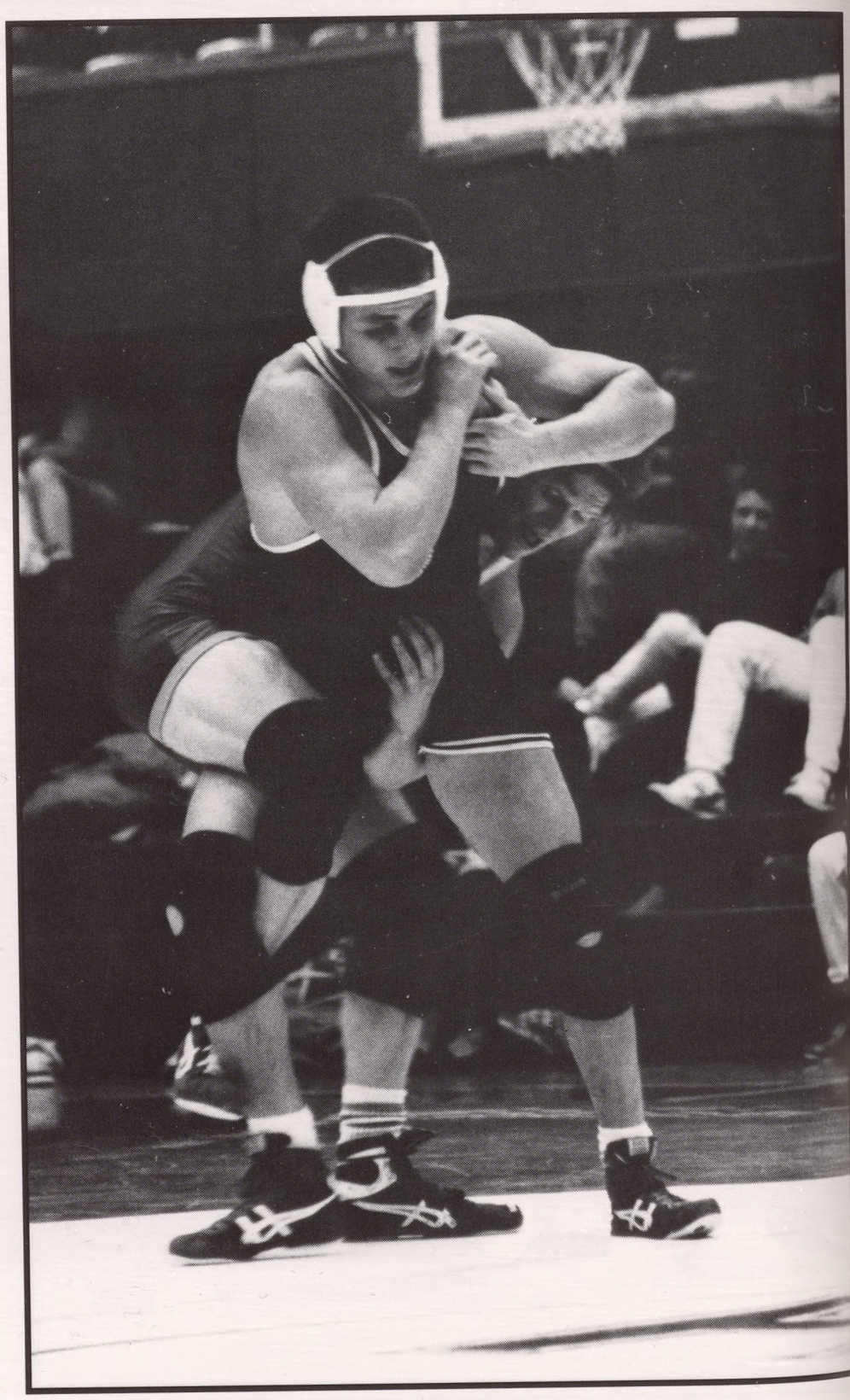
	SHU	OPP
Montclair St.	47	3
King's College	39	3
Boston College	36	9
Wagner	28	11
Kean	27	28
Hunter	33	14
Brooklyn College	53	3
National Catholic Tournament		3rd
Montclair St.	25	16
LaSalle	43	5
New Hampshire	15	22
John Jay College	54	3
Metropolitan Championships		4th
Manhattan College	61	2



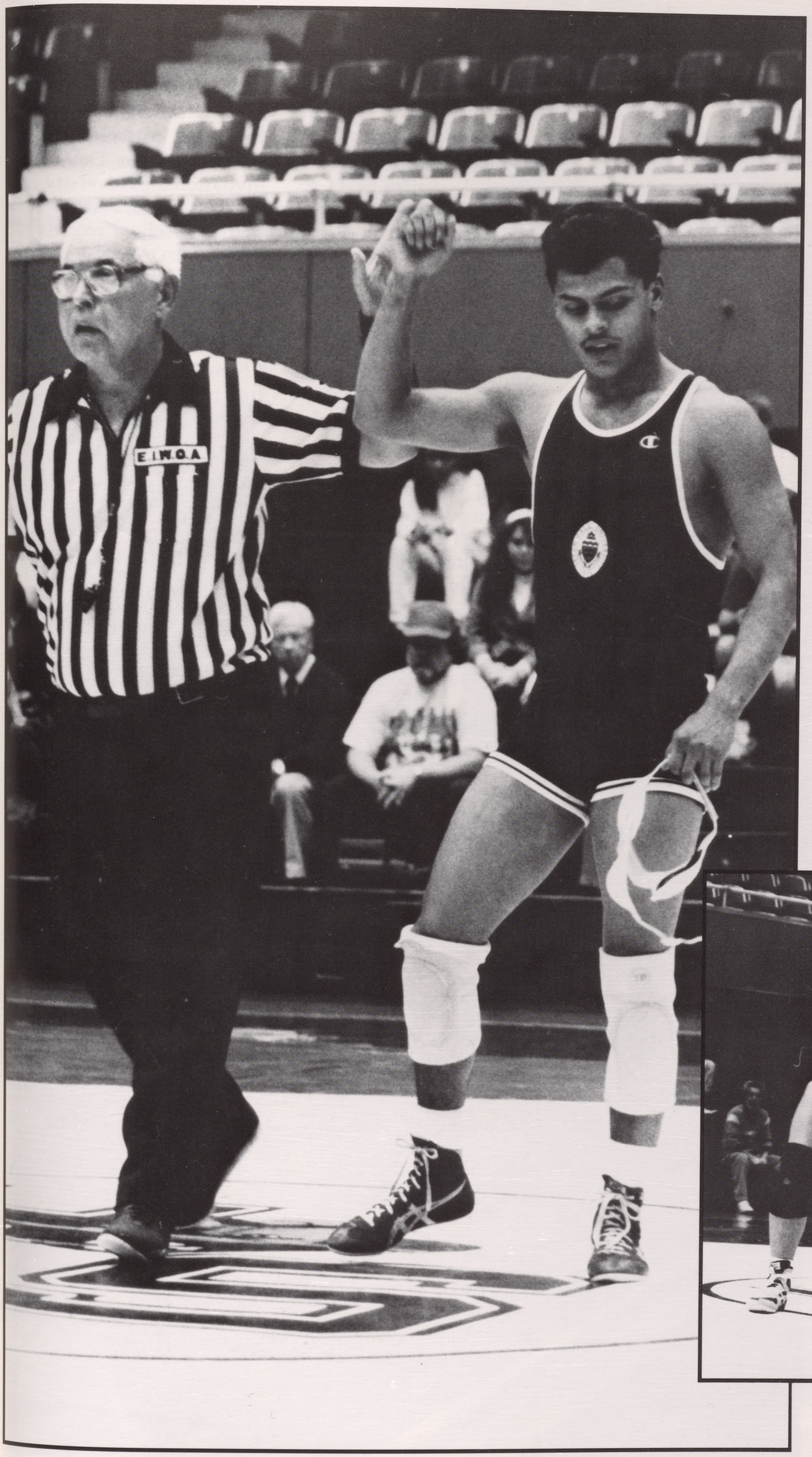
Coach Al Reinso discusses the match with Carey during a break.

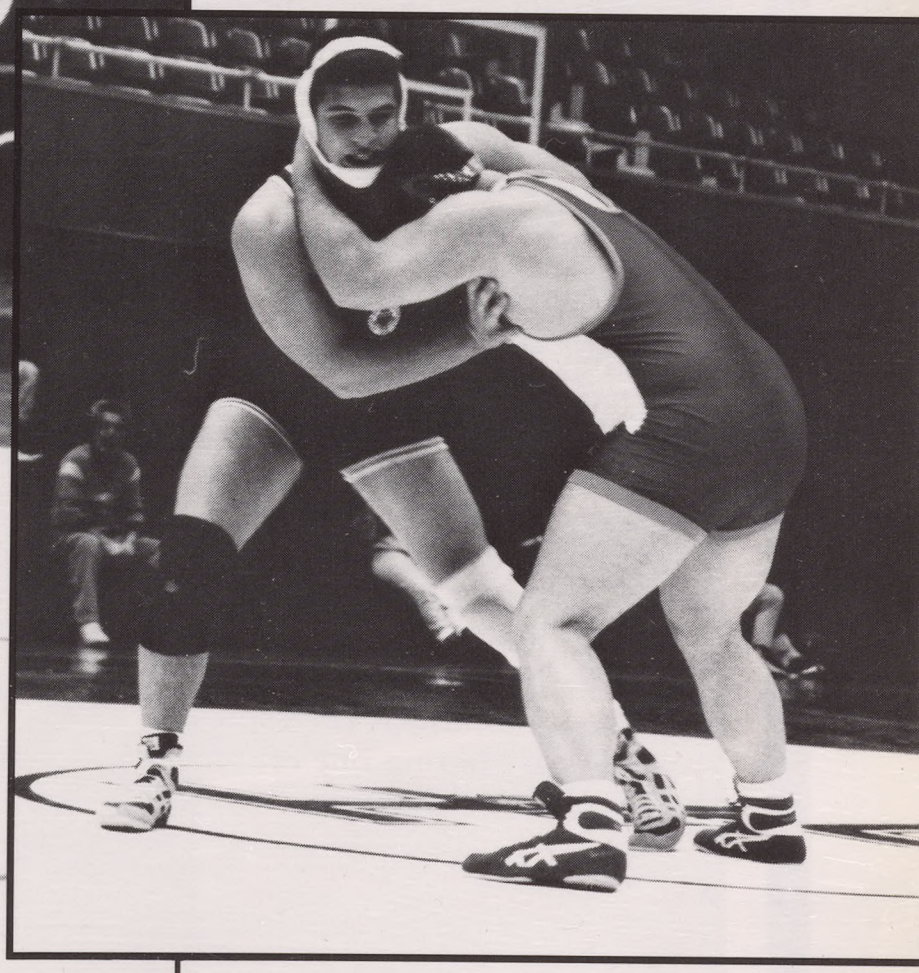


Trying to turn his opponent over, Carey struggles for better leverage.



Carrying his own weight, Lou Cerchio tries to uplift his competitor.





Roberto Moralez gets the winning approval from the referee.

On his way to one of his sixteen victories, senior Steve Perazzo brings down the competition.

Indoor and Outdoor Track

Excels In Competition

As usual, the 1990-1991 indoor track team turned in a successful season under the tutelage of head coach John Moon. The men's 4x400 relay team which included, Sean Simmons, Jon Copeland, James Worhten, and Bill Mobley captured a gold medal at the BIG EAST Indoor Track and Field Championships. The foursome continued to sparkle by placing first in the National TAC Championships and the IC4A Championships. The 4x800 relay team finished first at the CTC Relays, and the NJ College Championships and the greater Boston Invitational.

The women's 4x400 relay also sparkled throughout the indoor track season as well. The quartet of Veronica Harris, Ann-Marie Bynoe, Shana Williams and Flirtisha Harris broke the Seton Hall indoor record in the 4x400 on three seperate occasions. They placed first at the Millrose Games, the Vitalis/Meadowlands Invitational and the National TAC Championships.

Harris won a BIG EAST indoor track title in the 200 meters. She also placed first in the 200 and second in the 55-meter dash at the ECAC Championships.

For the men, Sean Simmons won the BIG EAST title in the 400-meter dash and finished second in the same event at the IC4A Championships. Clinton Bell broke the school's 26-year old record in the mile at the Terrier Classic in Boston.

The men's and woman's outdoor track teams also performed well this past spring. At the Penn Relays, the men's distance medley team won the College Division with a school record time of 9:44.19. Junior James Worthen, sophomore Jon Copeland, and freshmen Lamar Wright and Bill Mobley turned in a season best time of 41.26 in the 400-meter relay to finish second at the IC4A final.

The women's 800-meter relay team captured the ECAC title at the Penn Relays. Shana Williams, Veronica Harris, Flirtisha Harris, and Ann-Marie Bynoe set a new school record with a time of 1:36.5. The foirsome also placed second in the 1600-meter final.

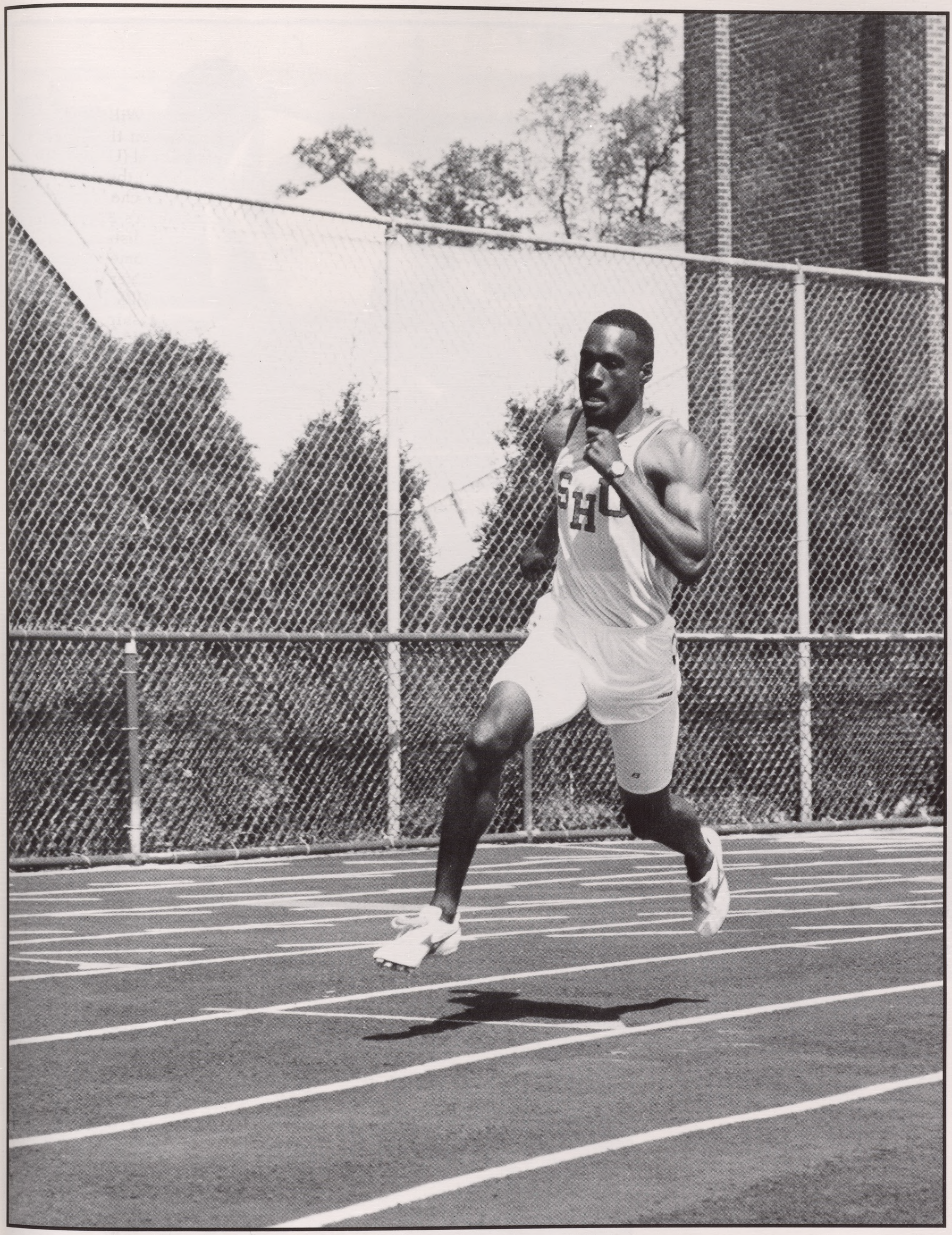
Earlier in the season, the women won three relay events at the Raleigh Relays and the men and women combined for six gold medals at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia. At the Dogwood Invitational (University of Tennessee) the Pirates shattered school records in the men's 3200-meter relay and distance medley and the women's 1600 and 400-meter relays.

At the BIG EAST Championships, the men finished fifth while the women placed seventh. The men captured the 1600-meter and the 3200-meter relays. Sean Simmons won the 400 meters, while sophomore Shana Williams won the high and long jump competition. The women also captured the 400-meter relay.

by Sports Information



Sophomore Elizabeth Duarte paces herself during one of her runs.



Speed, talent and endurance are the essential keys to a successful run against Big East rivals.



Before a race starts it is good for the runner to invision the perfect start off the block.



Passing the baton successfully enables the next runner a quality jump on her competitor.

Ready to make his move, Willy paces himself against his Army rival.





Speed and strength of take-off are key elements for success in the long jump.

New Coach Rebuilds

Young and Talented Team

When Scott Wlodychak entered his first season at Seton Hall as head coach he knew that he needed to rebuild the tennis program.

The team contained a great deal of unreleased talent but what they needed to find was an outlet. Once Wlodychak arrived the Pirates found what they were looking for, and the results were impressive.

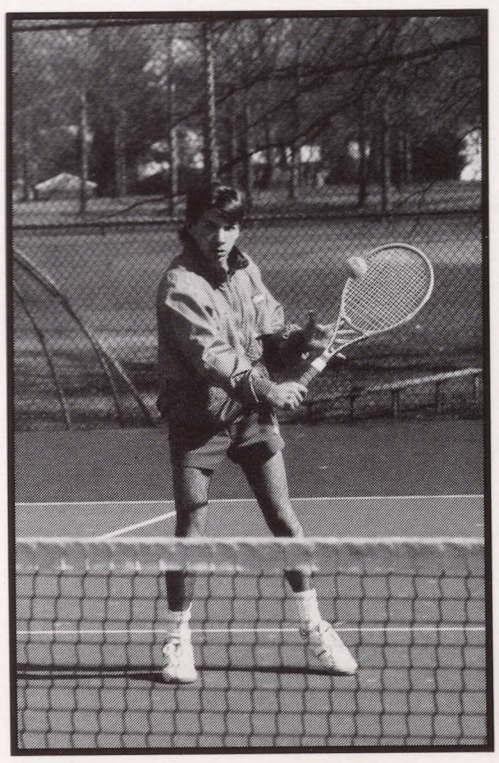
Through many hours of hard work and dedication this experienced and stable lineup proved to be talented. The Pirates posted their best season ever with a 9-3 overall record, winning six of their last eight matches.

Sophomore Blake Cullen led the Pirates with a 10-2 dual meet record at second-singles. While sophomore Paul Colangelo also proved his worth to the team by posting an 8-4 dual meet record at third singles.

The doubles tandem of Colangelo and sophomore John Sheroff went 7-2 while playing second doubles. The first doubles pair which consisted of Cullen and senior Uly Lopez finished their first-doubles tandem with a 5-5 record for the year.

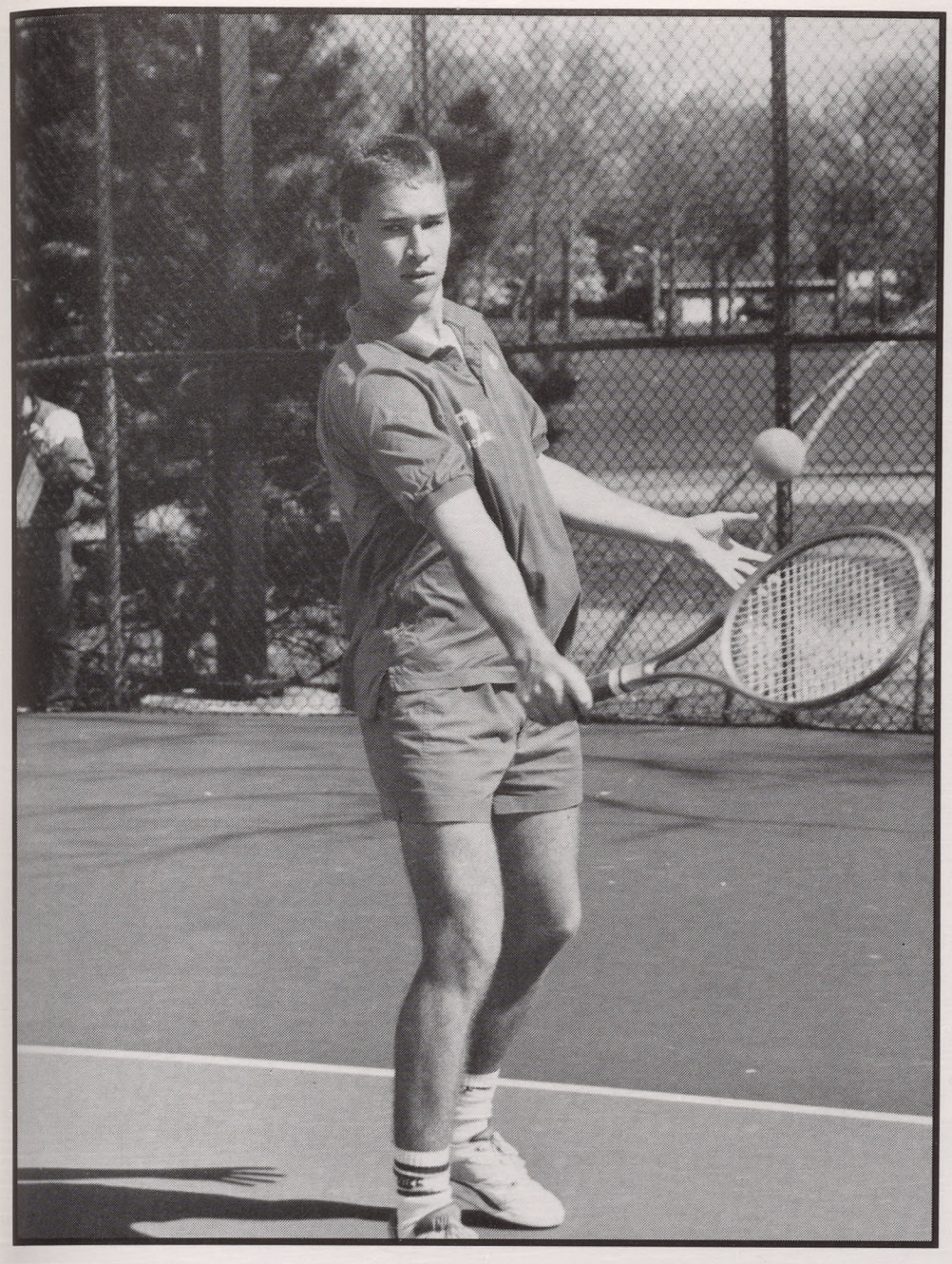
The entire starting team from this year will be returning next season to play. Head coach Wlodychak hopes that his talented team will play even better next season.

by Suzanne E. Paige



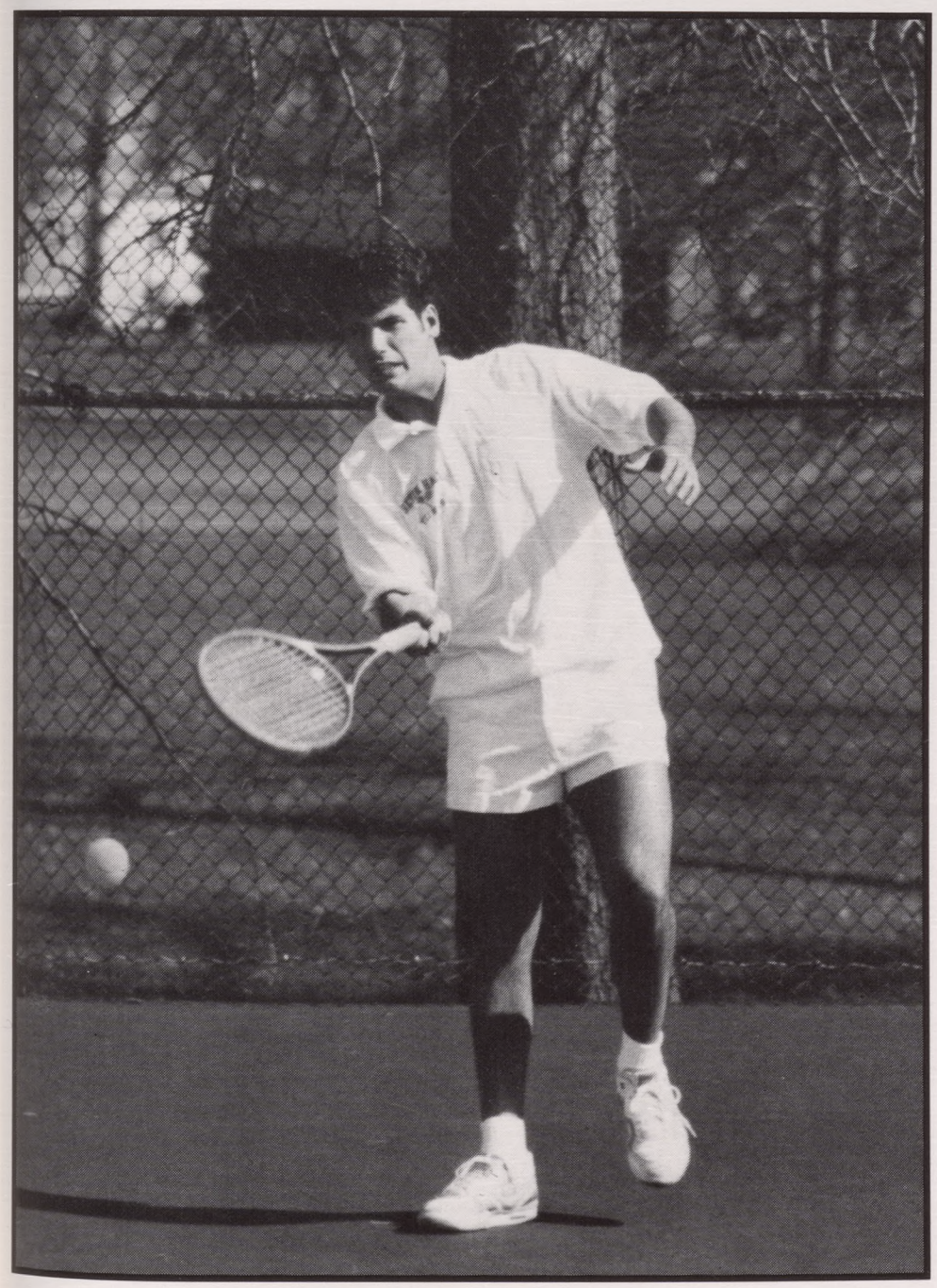
Greg Sabo eyes up his backhand, one of the most difficult shots to control.

Keeping your eye on the ball isn't that easy! Ask Tony Zorvich.



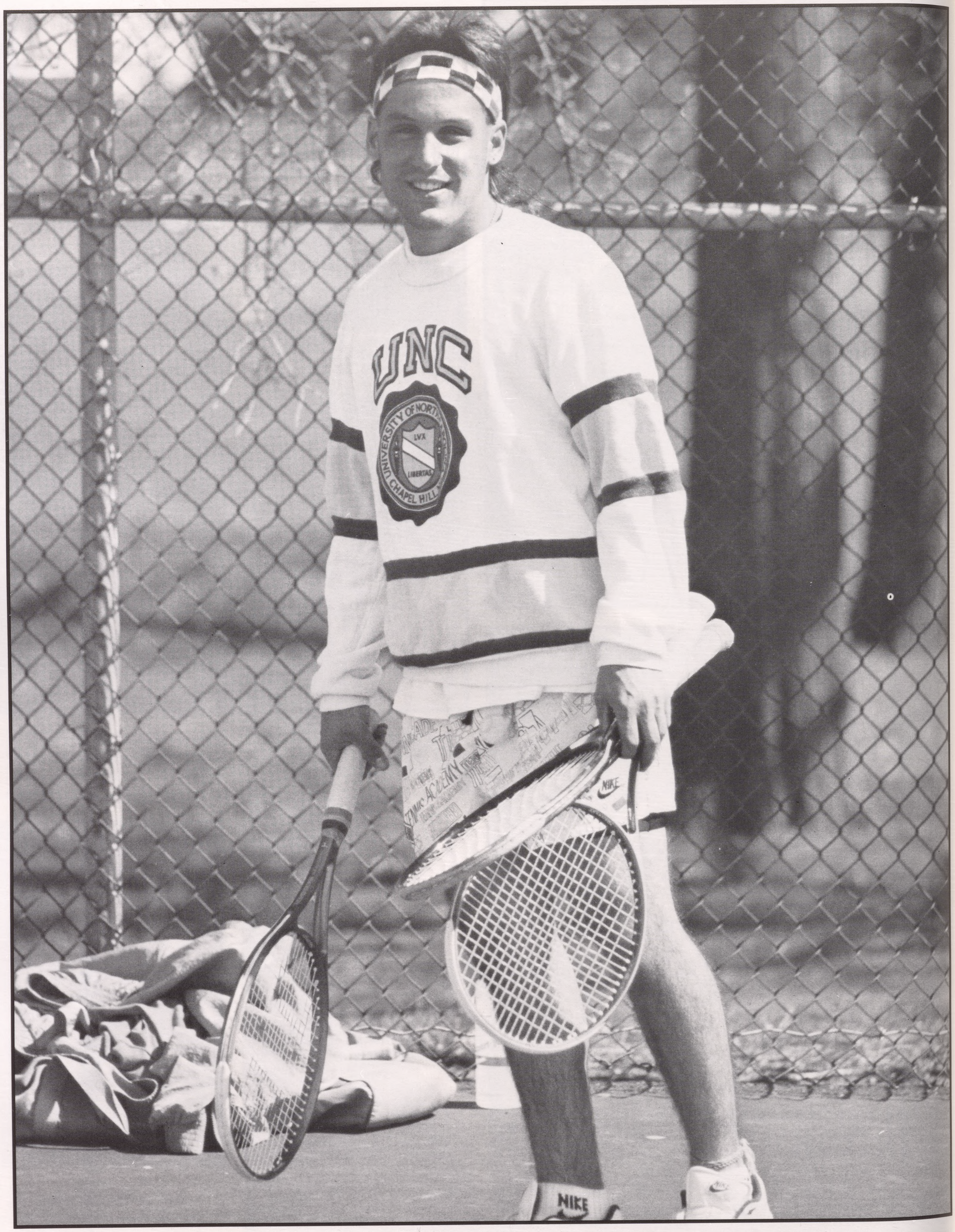
Blake Gullen serves one back before rushing the net.



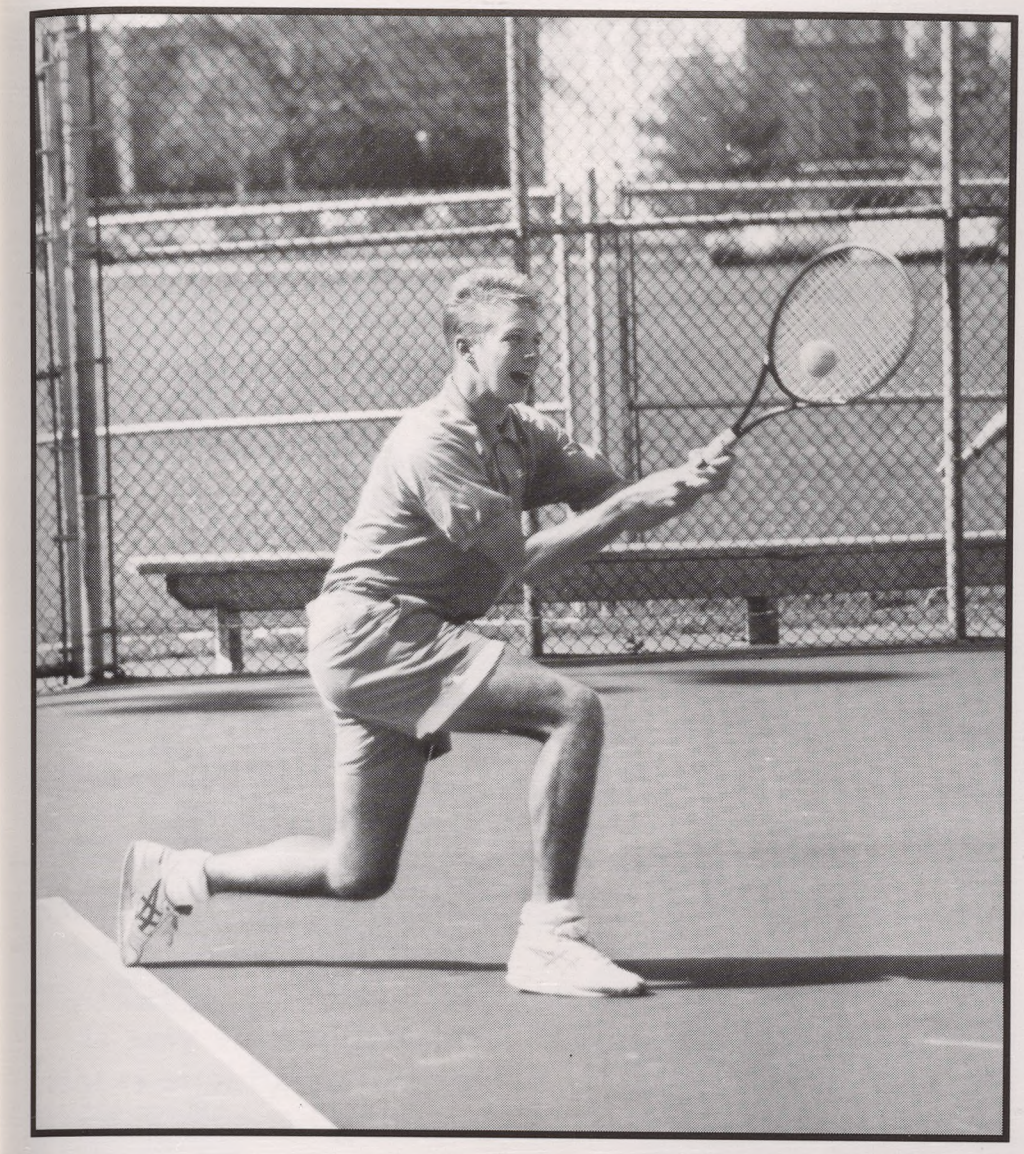


Even off balance Vly Lopez gets the shot off.

Determined to volley back, Chris puts in all of his effort.



Paul Colangelo tries to decide what racket is the best to use for his upcoming match.



Keeping his eye on the ball Chris Lawrence uses his backhand to volley the ball back.

Working on correct serve and technique, Greg Sabo play a delicate shot off the line.



Tony Zorvich, displays why hand and eye coordination is important in volleying a serve.

The Information

Behind the Sport

The Seton Hall Sports Information Office serves as the primary public relations agent for the University's intercollegiate athletic program. The members of the Sports Information Office are also involved in a number of other related areas including marketing, promotions, season tickets and special events.

John Wooding, Associate Director of Athletics, supervises the staff which includes two other full-time administrators, as well as a graduate assistant and secretary. The Sports Information Office is also supplemented by a staff of student assistants. Wooding works in all phases of the Sports Information, as well as a number of other related areas.

Mark Rizzi joined the staff in late November as Assistant Sports Information Director. Rizzi supervises the student staff, and handles the day-to-day operations which include compiling all the statistics for the school seventeen sports teams. He also provides a direct link to the media with all other sports related information. He was assisted during the 1990-91 academic year by graduate assistant Sal Petruzzi, a Seton Hall alumnus, who was the former Sports Director for WSOU FM, and Jeannie Fritzen, the office's veteran secretary.

The 1990-91 student staff was led by a pair of seniors, Shelly Sindland and T.J Piscitelli. Junior Scott Novak and sophomore Sean Morrison, joined the staff in September. All have been familiar faces throughout the year at numerous athletic events, working hard behind the scenes.

by Suzanne E. Paige



John Wooding, Associate Director of Athletics, and Director of Sports Information.



Sal Petrozzi, T.J. Piscitelli, Shelly Sinland, Jeannie Fritzen and Scott Novak on the sidelines during a basketball game at Walsh Gym.

The Many Faces Of Seton Hall Spirit

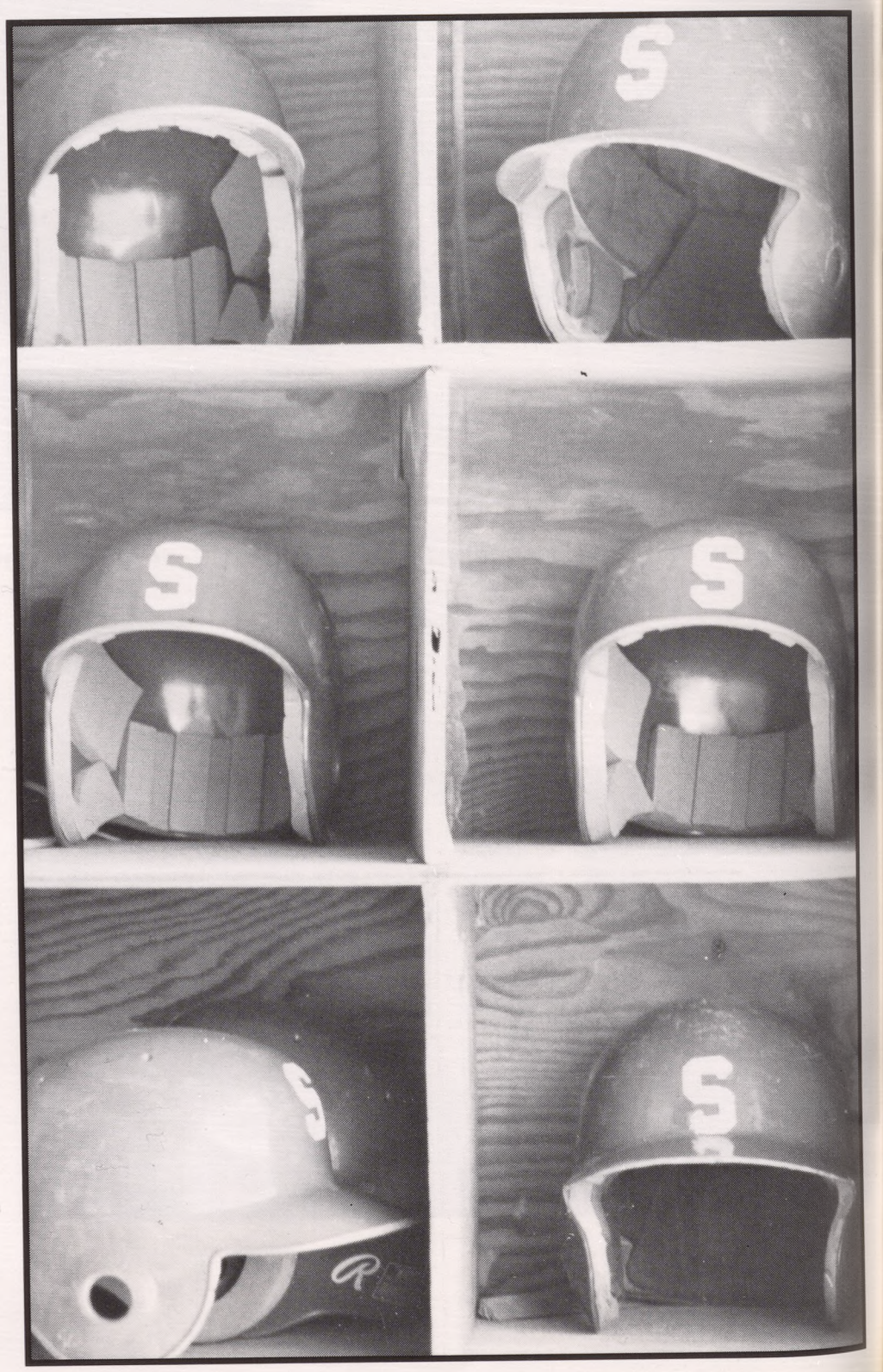


Most of the cheerleaders show their support for the basketball team in various ways. This is just one of them.

The famous flag comes out every time Seton Hall plays our Big East rival, the Villanova Wildcats.

The "S" on these helmets means more than just Seton Hall to the players who wear them.

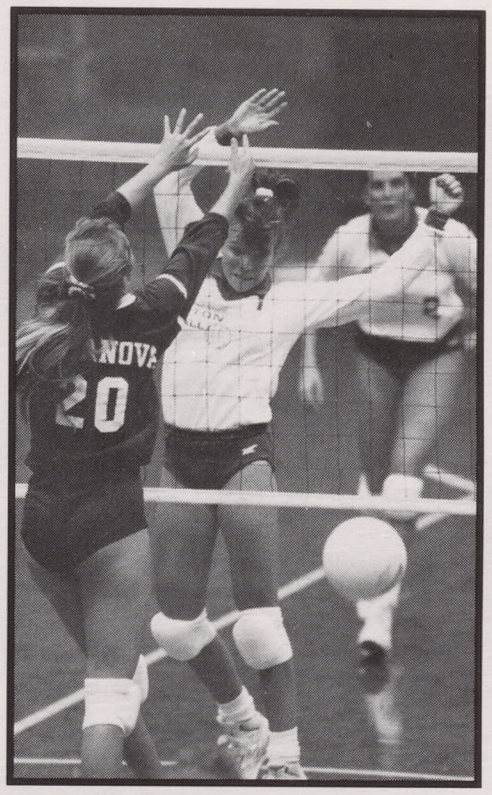






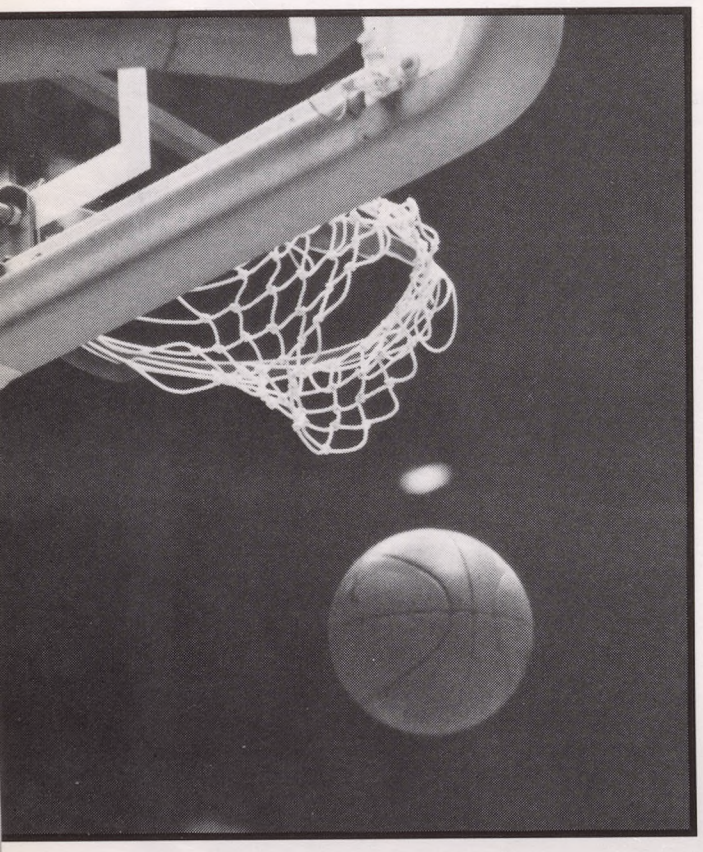
Coach P.J. Carlesima, senior Anthony Avent and sophomore Terry Dehere discuss the results of the game with CBS Sports.

Cassie Alexander spikes the ball against the Villanova Wildcats.



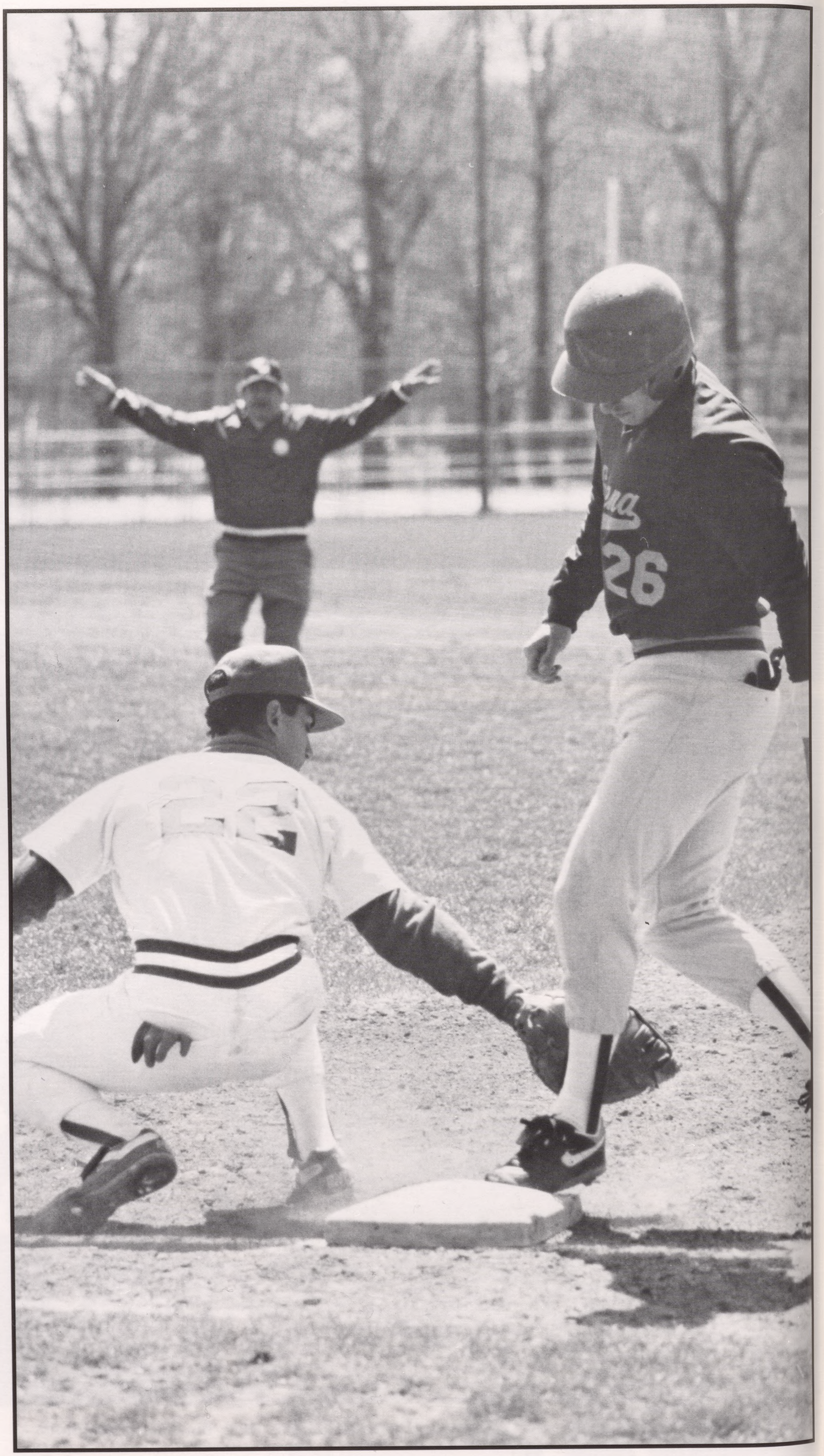


The students of Seton Hall show their loyalty and enthusiasm for their Big East champions.



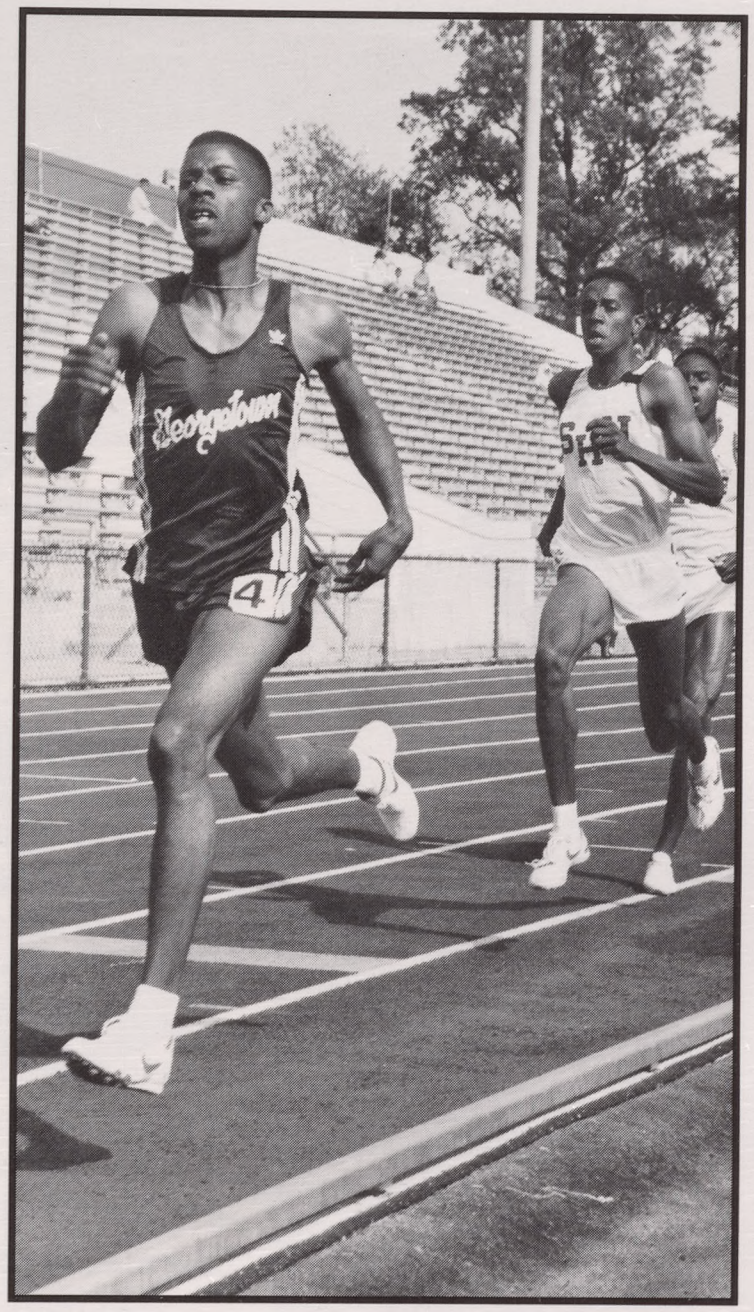
Swish!! Seton Hall scores another basket.

Safe at first, this runner tries to steal second against Seton Hall.





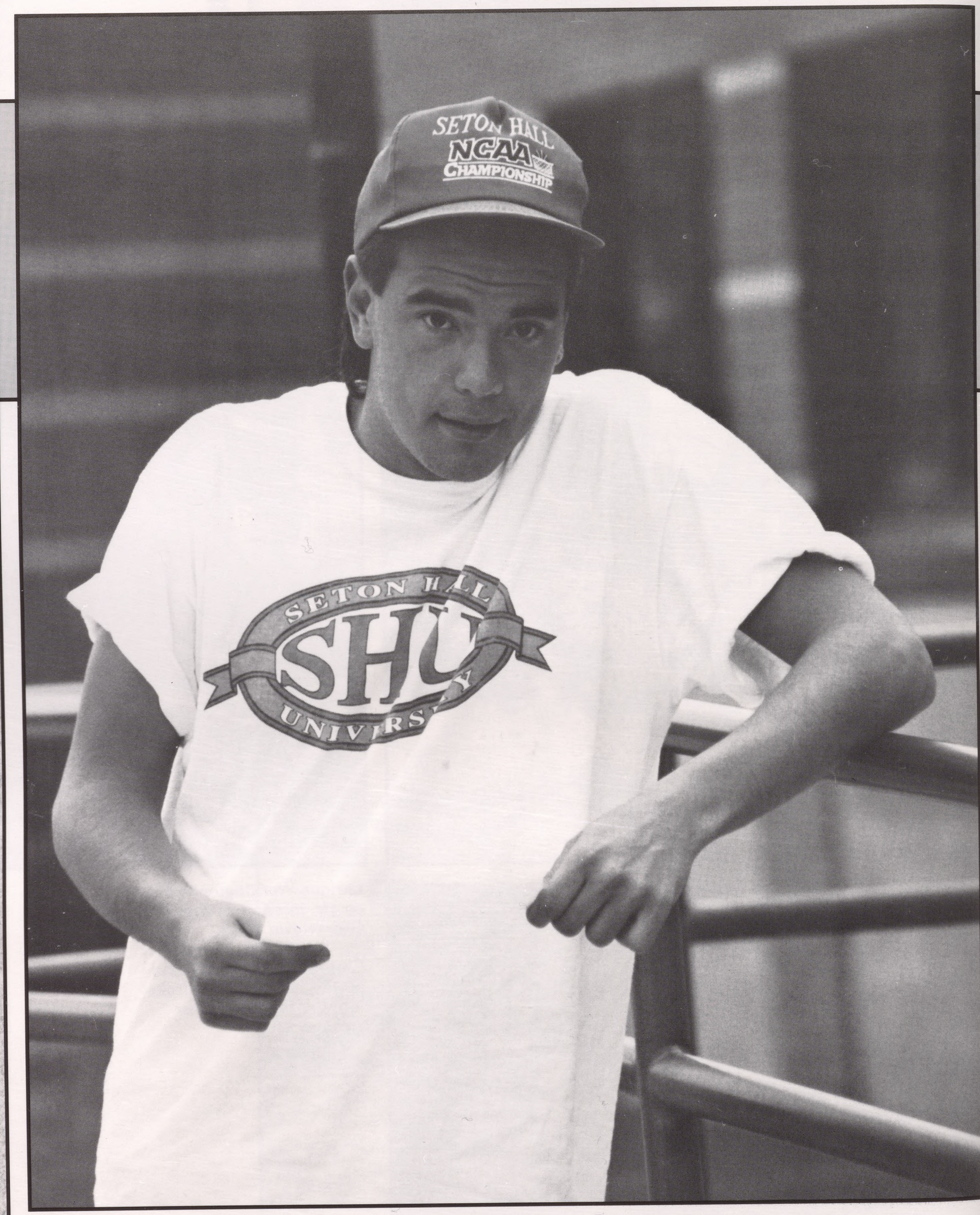
Junior Gordon Winchester towers over the defense of Pittsburgh to help Seton Hall win 83-73.

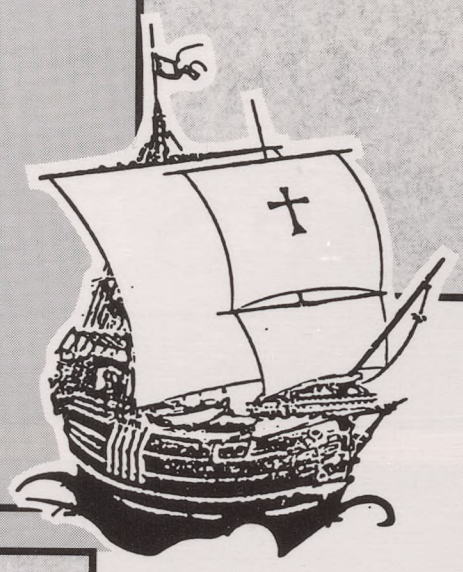


Enrique Washington walks on air, in effort to pass the Georgetown Hoya.



Chris Heiss takes a breath during her butterfly stroke in order to improve her endurance.


SETON HALL
NCAA
CHAMPIONSHIP
SETON HALL
SHU
UNIVERSITY



TREASURES

Involvement
A Precious Legacy

The numerous clubs and organizations at Seton Hall did more than supply something for students to do in their spare time. After all, most students didn't even know what spare time was. They provided instead another way for students to excel at something other than grades.

Club and organization involvement also led students to realize more of who they were. It helped them to define a niche in the community from which they could affect their own lives and the lives around them. It was a precious opportunity to change SHU for the better and in a way to leave something behind.

Students buried the treasure of commitment, loyalty, community and experience for future Setonians to find and build from. In this way a type of legacy was being fulfilled and carried on. The chain of history and achievement for many of the organizations would remain significant and precious due to the continued work of their members.



WHITE ROSES

The Women Behind The Pershing Rifles

The White-Roses were the first non-Greek sorority here on campus. They were established in 1984 and were recognized by the university as an official organization in 1988.

The White Roses were advised by Major Spies, from the ROTC program. Major Spies also advised the Pershing Rifles, the drill squad, who were the brothers of the White Roses. They accompanied the drill squad to their meets. They also had fund raisers for such organizations as "Save the Forest" and the "Boys and Girls Club" of Newark.

In a war year, the formality of the Pershing Rifles offered all students a chance to honor our military.







The White Roses were proud to display their banner which announced their link to the Pershing Rifles.

Clubs & Organizations



Alpha Kappa Psi

Christopher Aiello, Kimberly Anderson, John Brennan, Patrick Christiano, Jeewon Chung, Maureen Cicio, John DeFilippis (president), Donal Devine (master of rituals), Eileen Ferdinando, Walter Florczak, Sharon Gaccione, Jane Hillenbrand, Brian Lawrence, Ernie Lopez, Joe Lorenzo, Mark Massa, Richard Naecker, Robert Poltz, Lucy Repole-Florczak, Anthony Rifenberg, Deborah Robbins, Tom Scarillo (vice president), Vincent Scialli (vice president), Debra-Lynn Shugard, Khalmanie Somar, Louis Taite, Ana Teixeira, Steven Yagozinski.



Economics Club

Joseph Antos, Shawn Ballingall, Patrick Burns, Todd Bvoadonna, Gregory Byrne, Kevin Caron, Katherine Crotty, Stephen Ciccarella, Jr. (president), Pola Dalamangas, Christopher Fagan, Karen Getlein (treasurer), Lisa Klukososki (secretary), Maria Moreno, Stephen Murphy, Ron Ross, Suna Semaghi, Lou Stephens, Enrique Vazquez (vice president), Edward Wtulich.

ELECTIONS

Willing To Go For The Office Without A Window

There was a place on campus that not many people really knew existed. It was a small room . . . a very small room. It had dingy paint, cracked in places and just plain darkened by time in others. It was cluttered from past use. Most unappealing of all was that it was stuffy. And why was it stuffy? It was stuffy because it didn't have a window!

"So what?" you might snidely say. "Who cares about a small room without a window?" Well . . . quite a few people did. In fact many were willing to fight tooth and nail to have it. They believed the stuffiness of the little space grew a bit sweeter with the smell of victory. Of course the only place that office could have been would be on the second floor of the Student Center. It was the one with "Student Government Association President" written on it, and only one person per year was honored enough to facilitate it. That was what made the SGA elections so electrifying.

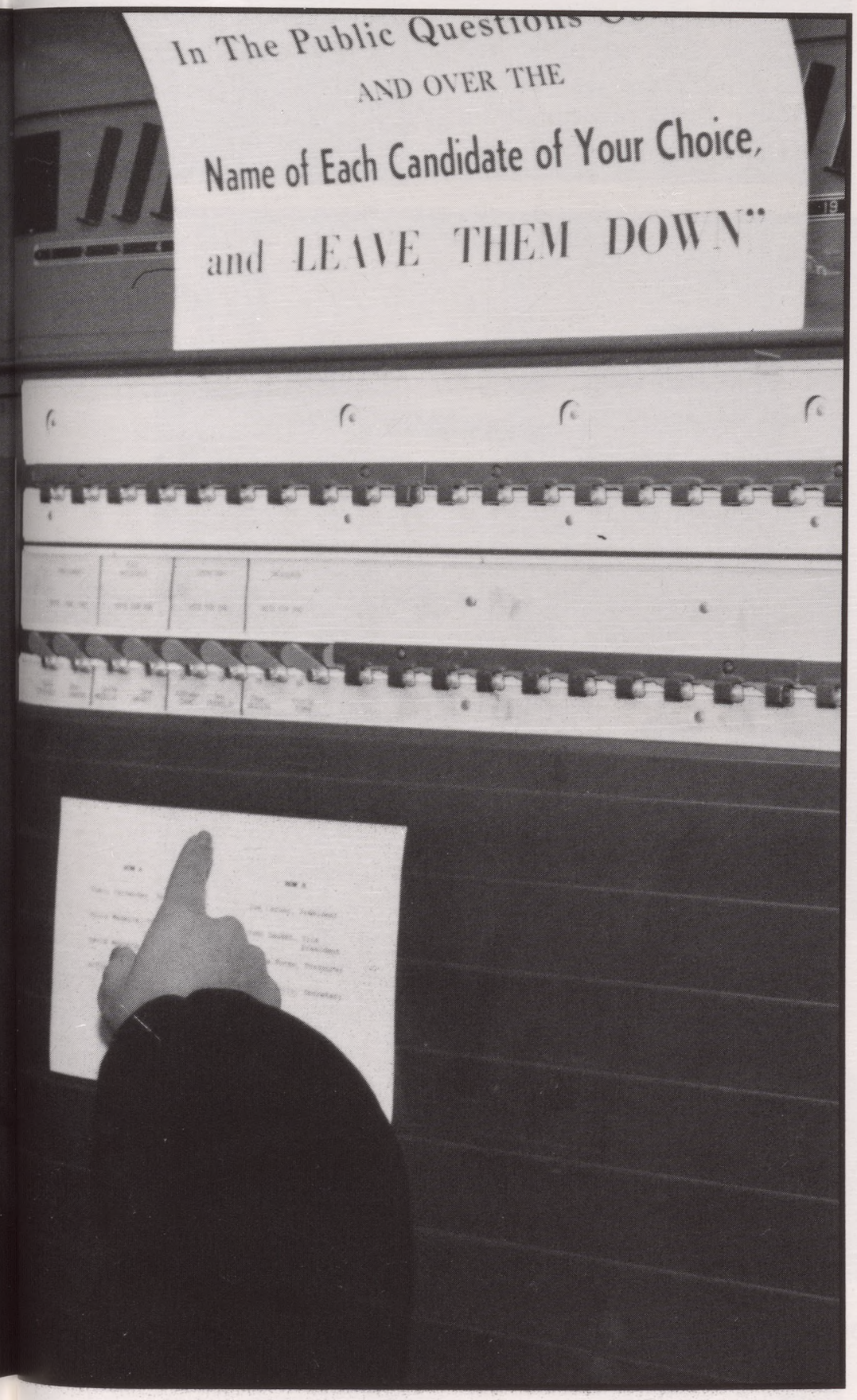
Once every Spring students innocently walking from one end of the campus to the other were bombarded by candidates (and candidates' friends, and friends of candidates' friends, and so on and so on). The question rarely changed. Spring after Spring for three days straight you would hear "Excuse me, did you vote yet?" The first reaction given was usually and embarassed "no", followed by the campaigner's coersion on issues of little interest promptly accompanied by a chaperoned stroll to the voting booth where you presented your ID and pulled the levers of either A or B.

But just when you thought it was over, you would walk toward an exit and still be bombarded by



The inside of the voting booth was a private place to contemplate one last time on which row to vote.





Nicole Forma and a fellow campaigner, flashed their pearly whites in order to attract votes.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Finance Club

Allison Agaman, Christopher Aiello, Kimberly Anderson, Robert Benke, David Boxley, Gary Brandt, Joseph Calandra, Leigh Cleveland, Bill Connigton, Franca DiNatale, Edwards Downs, Mark Fluck, Carol Francina (secretary), John Georgiadia, Russ Hanson, Samantha Hollinger, Darren Kimsey, Charles Latimer, Keith Majors, Joanne Martin (vice president), Anthony Martino, Charles Meyers, Cynthia Morales, Stephen Murphy, Soeun Nam, Steve Noon, Patricia Onichowsky, Debra Parry (treasurer), Joseph Peirotti, Lucy Repole-Florczak (president), John Ryan, Greg Sabo, Vincent Scialli, Kelly Seibel, Khalmanie Somar, Murielle Steven, Kristen Stulz, Ana Teixeira, Bindul Turakhia, Mark Valentino.



Let's Communicate..

Maureen Butler, Jane Gurrieri, Linda Hirst, Helen Roa, Lisa Rosario.

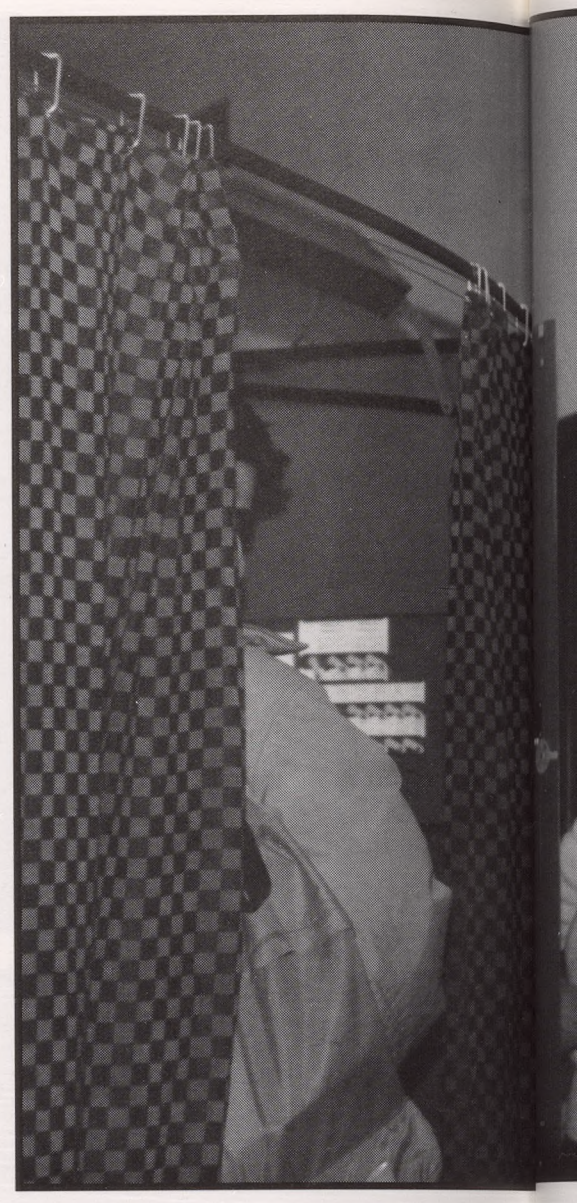
other over-emphatic candidates who, you guessed it, would ask "Excuse me, did you vote yet?" This time you had no problem, no embarrassment. You could hold your head high and say "Yes! Yes, I have voted!" But then the person from your Sophomore Public Speaking class (the really nice one who was smart and caring, encouraged you when you were nervous and laughed at all your jokes) would approach and say almost shyly, "Gosh, I hope you voted for me." Then you really knew what embarrassment was.

This person deserved the job, and you of course didn't vote for him/her. You didn't even know he/she was running! So of course you lied and smiled and said "Could I possibly have voted for someone else?" and quickly got away.

From then on you dodged all the fliers and brushed past the advocates. You had voted and that was that. Only time would tell the results. All the while you barely understood the big deal. It was only an office without a window.

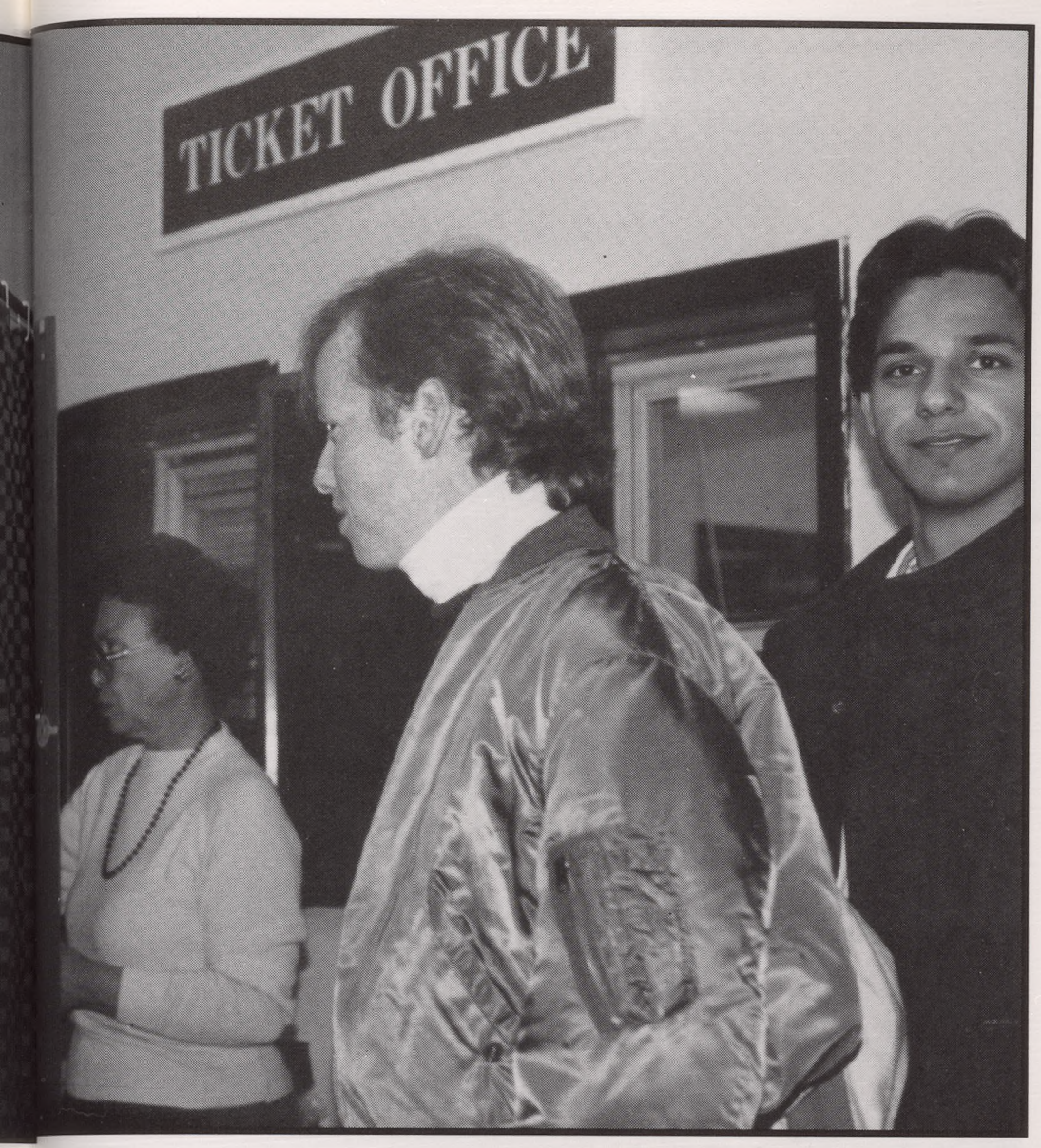
In all seriousness, however, it was much more than that. The SGA president was indeed the representative of all the students. Recent administrations had done great things for the student body and the campus. There had been a push toward greater safety on campus, greater student involvement and a loud voice was heard trying to keep tuition down.

by Carla Ann Salewski



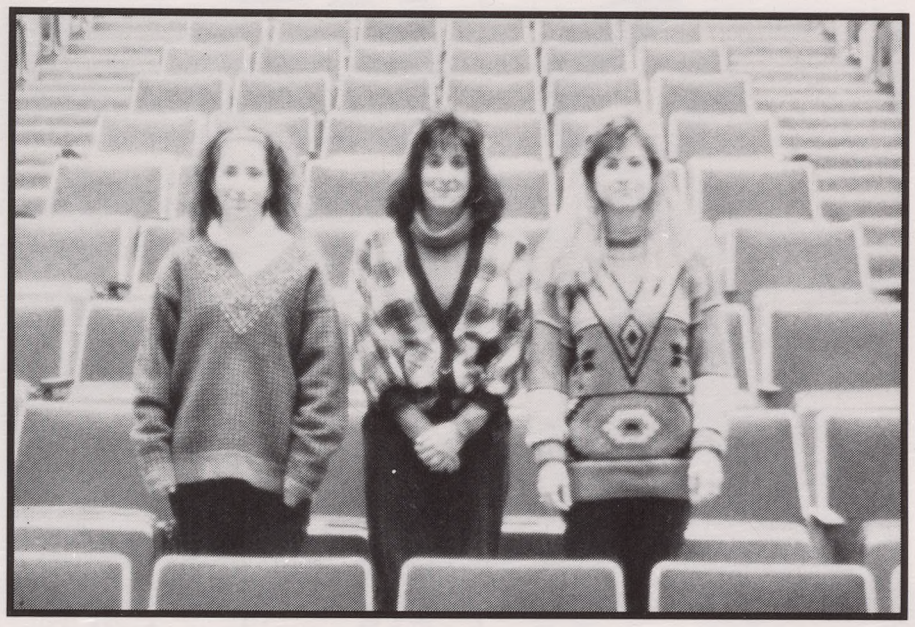


Fabio Fernandez, Vice President of SGA ('90-'91) was campaigning for the presidency for his senior year.



Each student had to wait in line before voting, and had to prove eligibility for voting.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Psychology Club

Nancy Basile (vice president), Rosanne Capitano (president), Sharon Tarangul (treasurer).



WICI

Maureen Butler, Jane Gurrieri (programming chair, Lisa Rosario (treasurer), Linda Hirst (president), Helen Roa (vice president). Not pictured: Marie Agueras (membership chair), Scott Wright, Carla Salewski, Donna Timmermans, Jennifer Vrsillo, Yvonne McDuffie.



Climbing the political staircase was not easy, but many did it with grace and style.

SAB

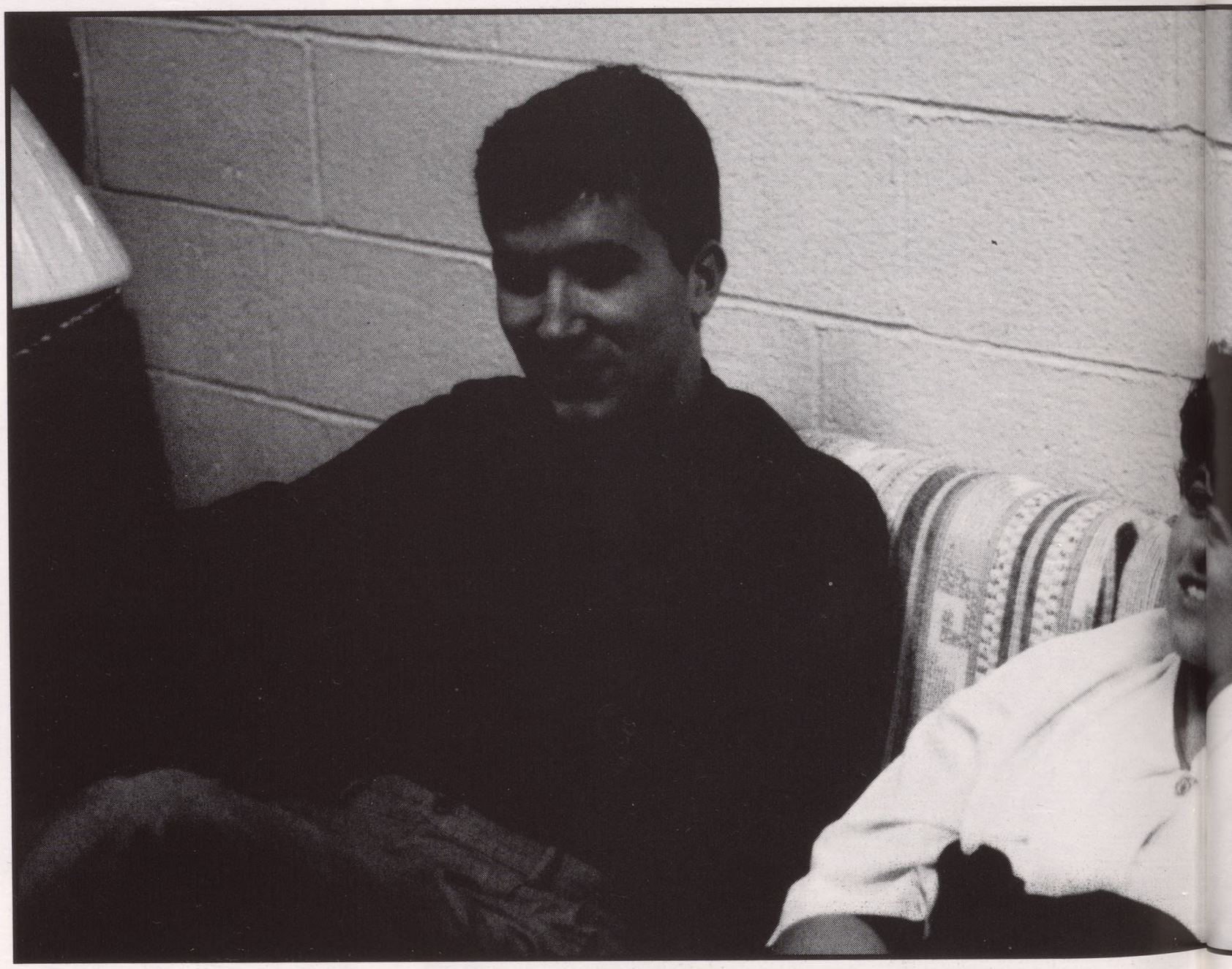
The Best Laid Plans . . .

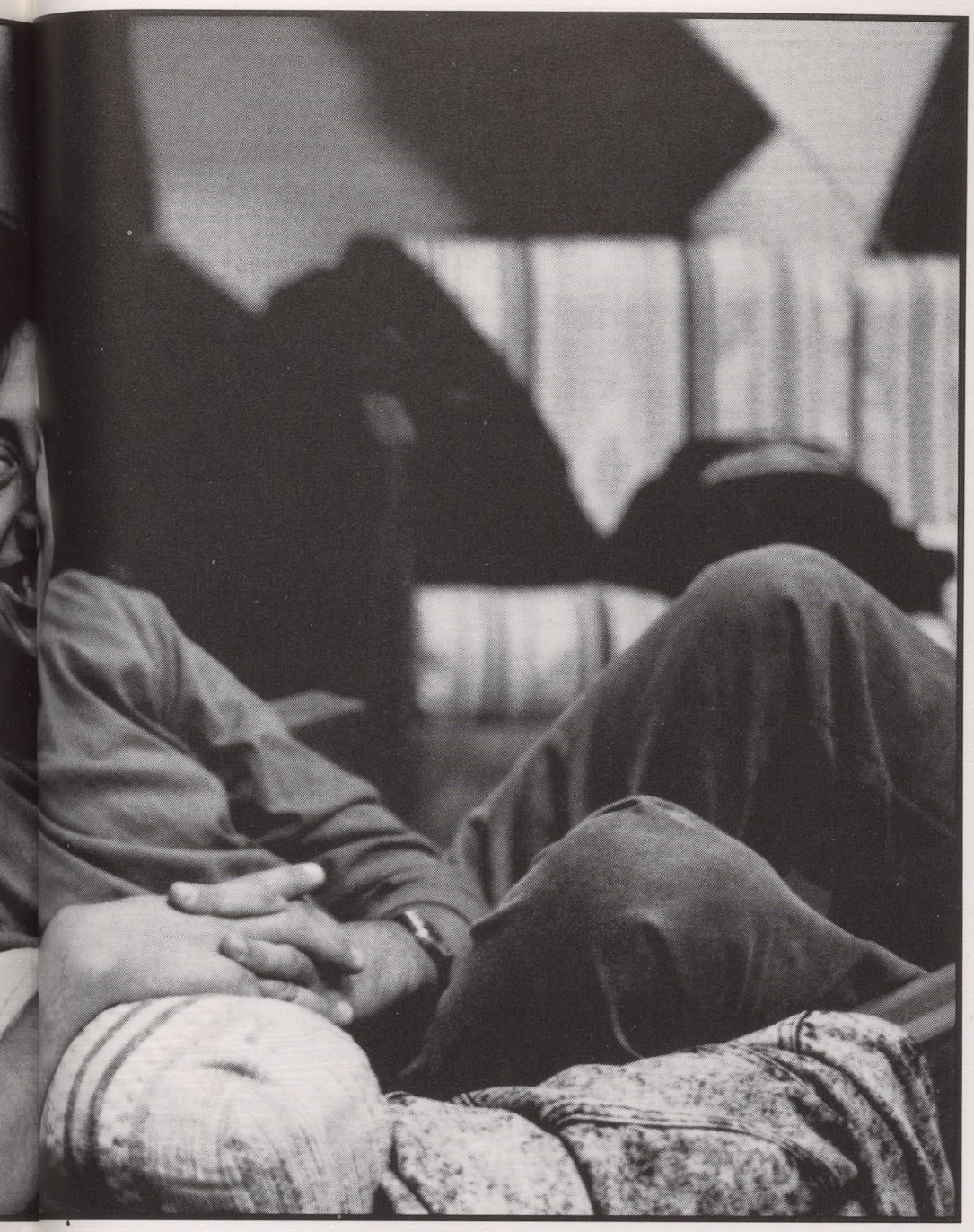
Student Activities Board (SAB) was an organization of students who collectively sponsored such programs as Fall Fling and Horseback Riding. Under the direction of Marybeth Palydowycz, (SAB) sponsored activities for both commuters and residents of the university. SAB president Anthony S. Teri and his executive board worked hard this past year to reach out to every Seton Hall student to get involved.

Anne Dyer, the concert coordinator, featured the highlight of the year by booking Jerry Seinfeld and Denny Dent and his two fisted art attack to perform for the student body of Seton Hall. Anthony Bonanni, the special events coordinator, included in his programs the Fall Fling, Earth Day Carnival, and Christmas in Paradise. Besides recreational events SAB also sponsored a wide range of lectures and educational programs. Each event was heightened by student participation.

Marc N. Schrieks









You could always count on a smiling face when walking past the office of SAB.

Although good-natured about their duties, the work SAB did was hard, so they took some time off occasionally.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



NABA

Curtis Braithwaite, William Brister, Andrew Cameron, Callie Crowder (president), Maurice Emmanuel, Kwanza Foushee, Richard Hall (crresponding secretary), Baron Harris, Cecilia Harris, Sherniece Harrell, Crystal Johnson (treasurer), Erica Jones, Nigeria Jones, Paul Lachhu, Eric Lazaro, Dorette Lesesne, Harcourt Lucius (recording secretary), Michael McDaniel, Shantesia McNair, Robert Muse, Ida Richardson, Scot Soanes (vice president), Oswald Tinker, Calvin Thompson.



St. Thomas Moore Pre-Legal Society

Thomas Cellilli (president), Stephen Ciccarella, Jr., Mariann Crincoli (treasurer), Pola Dalamangas, Karen Getlein, Ludwig Joseph, Anthony Martino, David McBride, Jr. (vice president), Steve Millilo (secretary), Maria Misito, Antonette Pontoriero, Letty Rodriguez, Guido Weber.

COMMUTER COUNCIL

Day Students Are People, Too

Student Affairs co-sponsored monthly day-time activities and events with the organization, during which a variety of activities and entertainment was scheduled.

Other events included a Christmas Party, held in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Students sang Christmas carols and decorated while enjoying refreshments. The theme, "Santa's Workshop," helped bring about the Christmas spirit.

During exam week, coffee and other "pick-me-ups" were available to students during the morning hours.

The organization also co-sponsored the first annual Mardi Gras Festival. A committee was set up with other organizations to arrange the event which carried a New Orleans theme.

A carpooling system was arranged, which assisted those needing or wanting to share rides from home to school and back.

The Commuter Council office moved from its old location to one of the new offices in the Student Center. The office was also reorganized to be more efficient. The purchase of a computer enhanced the publication of the newsletter and other materials.

Monthly specials were co-sponsored with Twain's, Aiello's, the bookstore and Candy Express. After the purchase of a special, students placed the receipt with their name and phone number on the back, in a box at each location. A drawing took place each month and winners received prizes ranging from $100 on the point plan to a gift certificate.

The Commuter Council represented commuting students by providing them with services and activities.

Members of the executive board presented freshmen with a look at University life during Orientation. The students played a life-size board game called "Commuter Life." The object was to get past pitfalls and obtain the benefits of commuting to campus. The first team to arrive at graduation won Seton Hall stickers for each members' car.

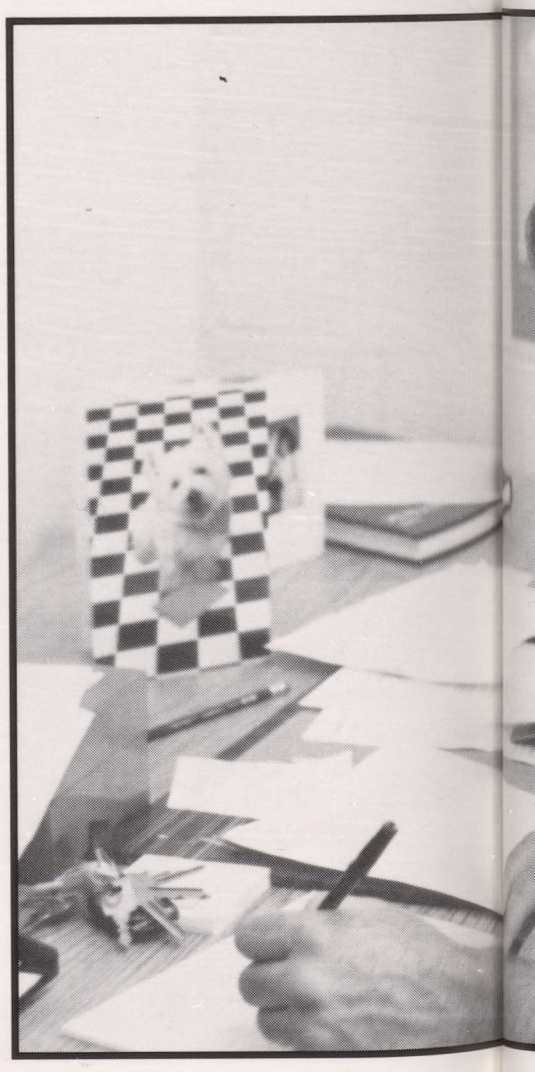
The board also represented commuting students on several committees including Welcome Back Weekend and University Day.

A monthly newsletter, *In Motion* was published by the Commuter Council Office. Its content included topics and events that were important to students. Surveys, questions and schedules also were included.

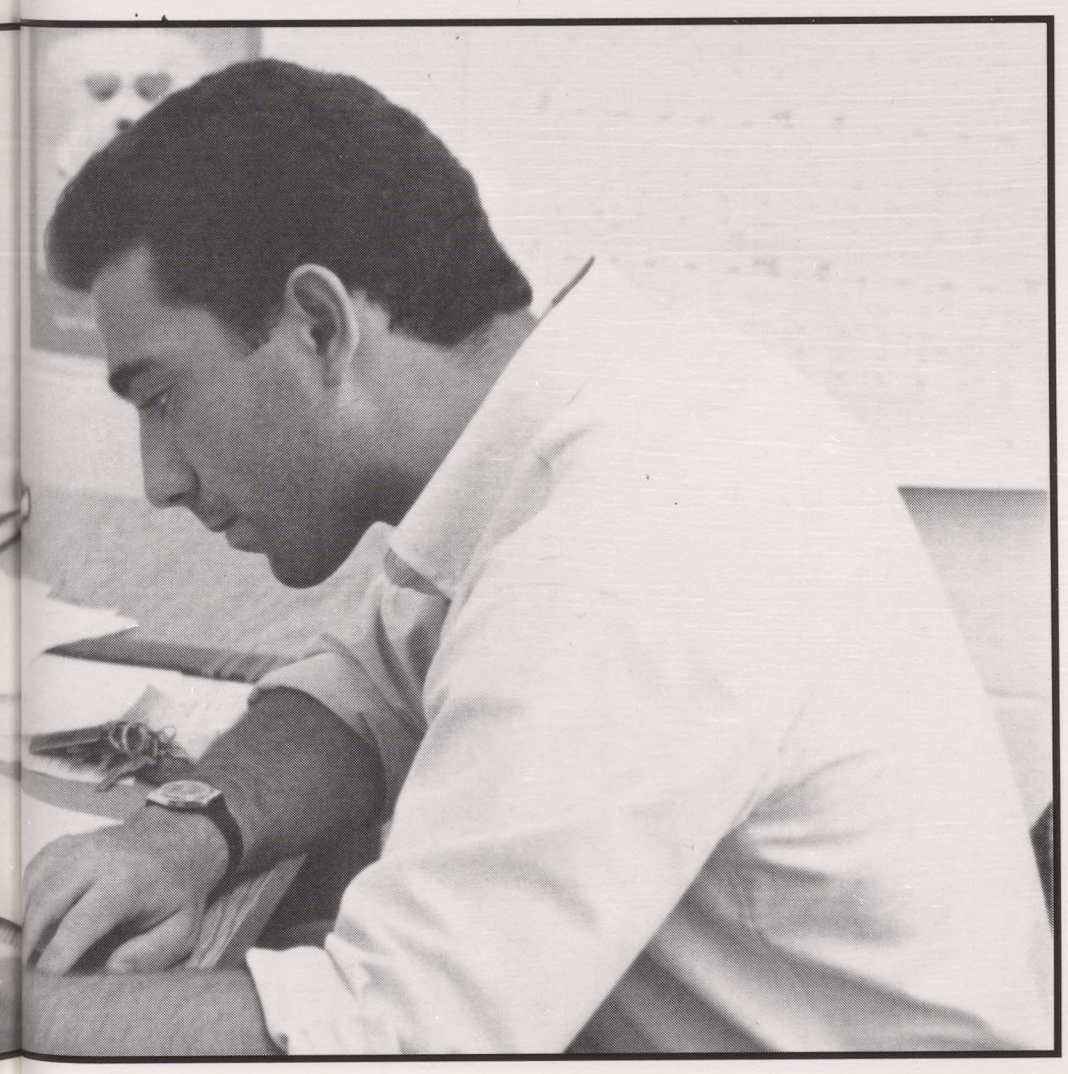
Traditional programs were carried out including intramurals, lockers and the parking raffle. In addition, many new plans were made with other organizations and departments, including Student Activities Board, Resident Student Association and Student-Government-Association. Though all commuters were members, applications for active membership rose from about 10 from the previous year to approximately 100 applicants.

by Helen Lawler

Commuter Council officers were always to be found hard at work in their new office in the Student Center.







The Game Room which was moved back into the Student Center was a good place for "shananigans" of all kinds.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Black Student Union



Caribe

Patti Navarro (president), Ronnie Gonzalez (vice president), Juliette Brito (treasurer), Greg Pizzi (secretary), Ernie Guia, Diego Navas, Tony Miguelez, Helen Roa, Agustin Viera.

Charity

Sometimes Began At A Home Away From Home

Seton Hall proudly stated that it was New Jersey's only Catholic University. To many it was not just a slogan to enhance enrollment, it was a challenge to make campus a place for Christian charity.

Many of the clubs and organizations on campus worked hard to see to it that they lived up to this challenge. Efforts such as Deck the Halls, Give a Push, Halloween parties for underprivileged kids, Special Olympics, helping the homeless, etc. (the list is extremely long and respectful) helped to define the true value of organized community participation. There was so much going on that it was hard for students not to help their neighbors whether they were children from Newark, or mentally handicapped adults from all over the country. In fact there was so much good work being done on campus, with so much seemingly left to do, Campus Ministry created a division of its office to help administer the tasks at hand. The new division was known as DOVE, Division Of Volunteer Efforts, and its members worked hard to see to it that its efforts, and effects were strong.



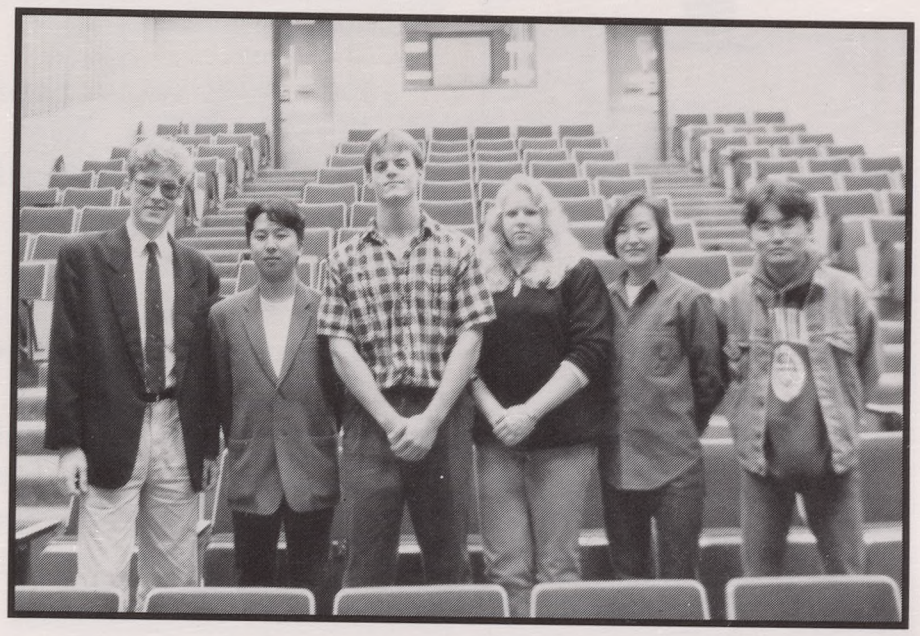


Freshmen found it easy to participate in many DOVE-sponsored events because they were often held in Boland's basement.



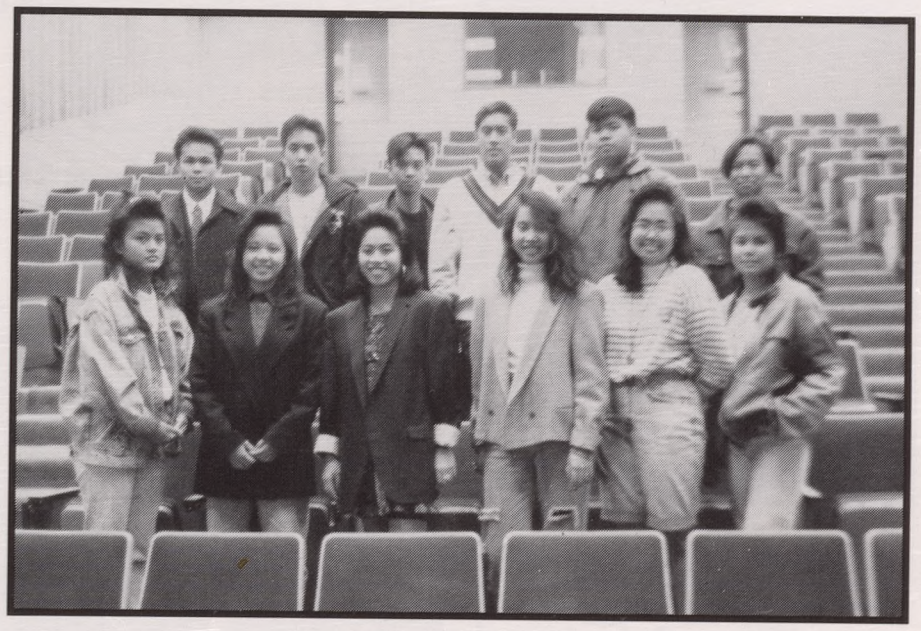
SHU students lent a helping hand when Seton Hall sponsored the Special Olympics.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



FLASH

Veronica Empleo (president, Connie Cahanap (vice president), Virginia Sims (secretary), Brian Paylago (treasurer), Ed Kamatoy, Jonathan Navarro, Solito Reyes II, David Canton, Ron Arcilla, Maryjoyce Vino, Trisha Abadilla, Clarissa Lucid, Sharon Gonzalez.



Nippon Society

Thomas Kenny (president), Tetsu Sasaki (vice president), Ned Kelley (treasurer), Denise Lieberum (secretary), Hideko Yoshida (assistant secretary), Junichi Veno (public relations).



Jeanine Longo, Christopher Phelan (center) and friends helped to organize the Christmas wrapping party for Campus Ministry.

PIKES

The Region's "Most Improved Chapter"

1990 - 1991 was a banner year for the Pikes. They participated in and excelled in numerous aspects of Greek Life, both on and off campus.

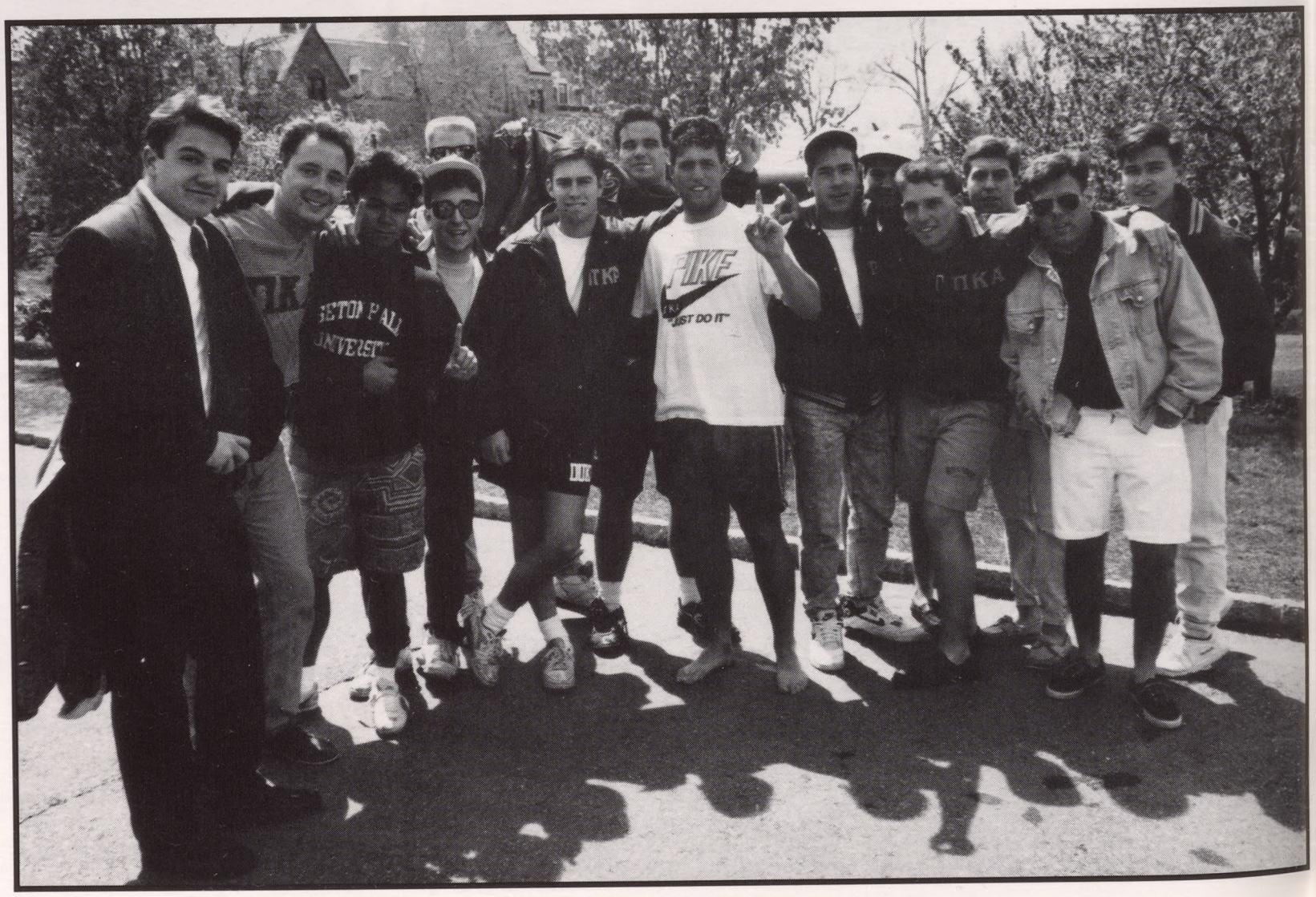
In January of 1990, the men of ETA BETA participated in the initiation of a chapter at Columbia University. The Pikes were proud to be a part of this historic event, and welcomed the founding of a new chapter so close to them. Their off-campus activities included several community service projects in South and West Orange, and a highly successful toy drive for needy children at Christmas time.

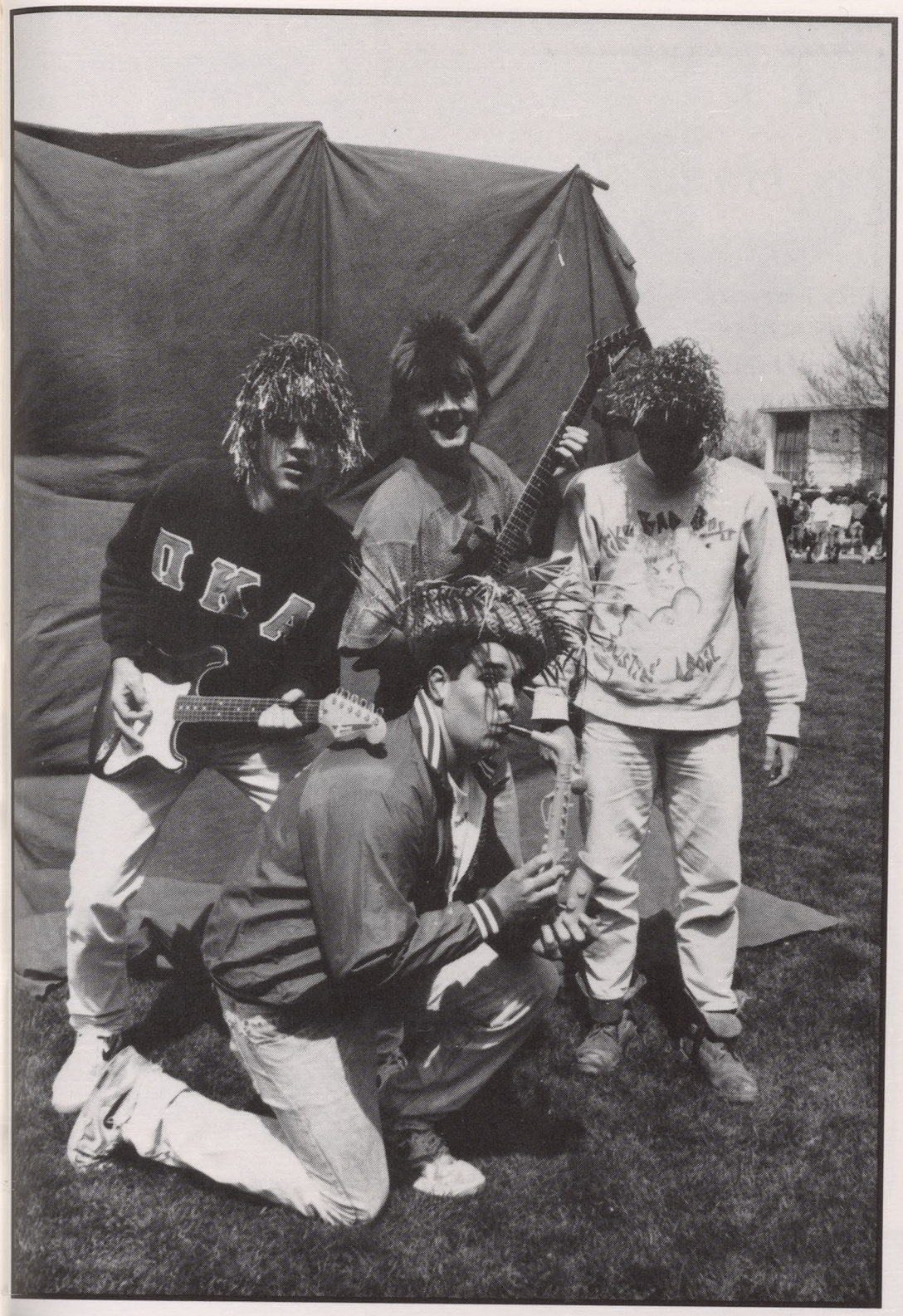
The Spring Semester brought about a new phase of development in the fraternity. Members attending the regional conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, brought home the "most improved chapter" award. This award distinguishes the men of ETA BETA among the 16 other Pike Chapters located in the northeast. This spring also saw the election of three brothers to the student senate, numerous intramural athletic victories and a highly successful rush.

This fall, PI KAPPA ALPHA turned its sights to even higher levels of success and development. The semester was already marked by one of the most successful fall rushes. The Pikes planned a continuance of their past off-campus projects, while seeking new avenues of activity in this area. Equally as important were the Greek Week competitions in the spring. Placing third last year, while remaining undefeated in several events, the Pikes strove for the win in 1991.

The Pikes consider their past legacy as important as their future endeavors. Aware of where they have been, they constantly challenge themselves. With unrelenting dedication, a high standard of excellence and a constant search for new means of expression and development, the possibilities, they feel, are indeed endless.

Some Pikes hung outside the Student Center on one of the first warm days of Spring.

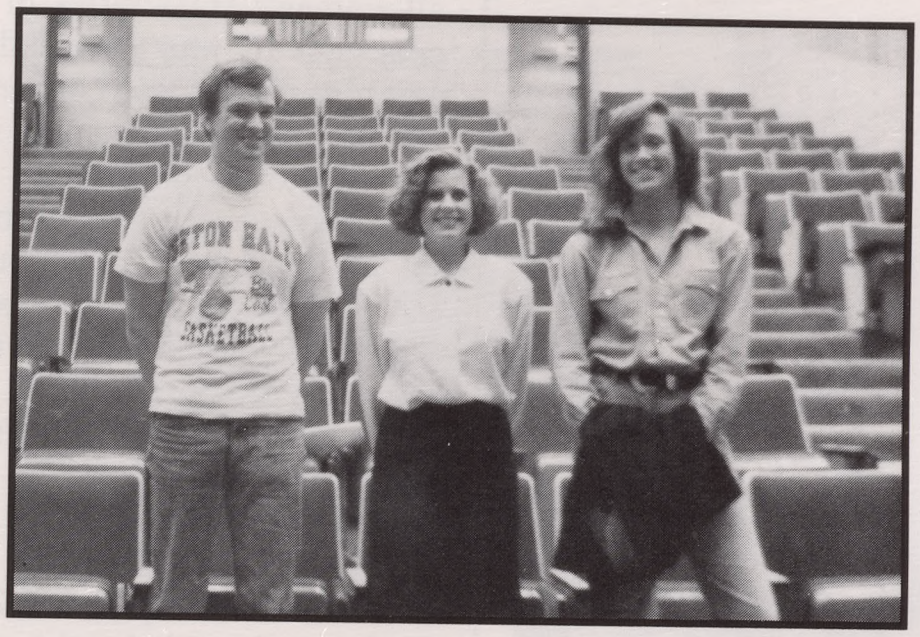






Pike brothers were able to live out their dreams on Earth Day during Greek Week.

Clubs & Organizations



Commuter Council

Helen Lawler (president), Anthony Belotta (vice president), Dan Barth (treasurer), Suzanne Paige (secretary).



Pax Christi

Ola Kwinowo (president), Anna Behlos (vice president), Lee Ann Fullan-Zacceria (secretary), Shelagh Hill (treasurer), Edison Alban, Fred Sosa, Satoko Ishino, Anthony Tauornina, Gloria Turletti, Mark Longchamps, Lars Chresta.

Always ready for a picnic, these Pikes arrived just in time for a dinner picnic special.

ALPHA PHI

"Union Hand In Hand"

Alpha Phi International Fraternity is one of the oldest all-women's fraternities in the country. It was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University by 10 ambitious women who wanted to form a bond between women as the all-male fraternities had. The 10 founding sisters set goals of excellence in academics, philanthropy and social events that Alpha Phi proudly continues to strive for today.

Although Alpha Phi was founded over 100 years ago, the Eta Eta chapter at Seton Hall was installed only a few years back in 1988 with 79 initiate sisters. Despite their youth, Alpha Phi has accomplished a great deal at Seton Hall. They are very proud to be the first national sorority to be established on campus. Sisters hold leadership positions such as SGA vice-president, as peer advisers, resident assistants and SAB vice-president. Many sisters have been named to the Dean's List and several have appeared in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

Philanthropy was one of the main focuses of the chapter. Last year at the Alpha Phi National Convention, Eta Eta chapter was honored for raising funds above their goal for cardiac aid. Each year they hold several candy-grams and a "Jump Rope for Heart" marathon to raise funds for philanthropy.

Philanthropy was indeed an important aspect of the sorority. However, the social features bring them together to relax in the company of sisters and friends. Each year Alpha Phi holds an annual "Crush Dance" where the sisters invite someone they have a "crush" on. They also have a winter semi-formal, a spring formal and several dances during the course of the school year.

Alpha Phi is truly a sisterhood. This is exemplified by their motto, "Union Hand in Hand." This is ultimately important to them. They are a close-knit group of girls who share an extra-special bond. Love, pride and unity keep them a strong chapter. This year 75 active sisters came back to school to continue in the union of friendship.

Alpha Phi is such a large part of every sister's life. All the sisters are highly involved which help them grow and prosper. The last line from one of their songs truly represents the feelings of the sisterhood. "And all there is for me, Alpha Phi."



Unity and fun were the call words for the time the Alpha Phi sisters had at the Greek Week talent show.



The Sisters of Alpha Phi handed out keychains at their table on Earth Day.

Proclaiming victory, these Sisters knew the meaning of the phrase "Unity Hand in Hand".





Balloons and smiling faces all helped to build a carnival atmosphere on Earth Day.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Resident Student Association

Dave McBride (president), George Kuzma (vice president), Elean Fino (treasurer), Kim Martino (secretary), Augie Vera (committee coordinator). Xavier Hall: Robert O'Keefe (president), Maryanne Jackson (vice president), Rovert Maurice (treasurer), Anna Labombard (secretary). Complex: Robert Camlin (president), Philip Lyden (vice president), Katrin Raptakis (secretary), Jay Macraw (treasurer). Aquinas Hall: Peter Idler (president), Sean Graham (vice president), Andrew Champeau (secretary). Boland Hall: Mitchell Platt (president), Ismael Nibot (vice president), Kelly Strieter (treasurer), Zack Jerome (secretary).



SHUFL

Pola Dalamangas, Lakhena Lam, Theresa DiGuglielmo (secretary/public relations chair), Shawn Allen Zupp, Donna Hummel, Veronica Williams, Anthony Bonanni, Lada Hapij, Joseph Murphy, Janice Traflet (vice president), Jeanne Traflet (president), Sonia Hernandez (future lawyers for life chair), Karen Getlei, Curtis Braithwaite.

ALPHA GAMS

Sisters Forever

What began as a dorm room discussion of college friendships, grew into Alpha-Gamma-Delta. Two sisters attending Syracuse University founded Alpha Gamma Delta in 1904. This fraternity arrived at Seton Hall in 1988 when Zeta Chi Rho decided to become Alpha Gam.

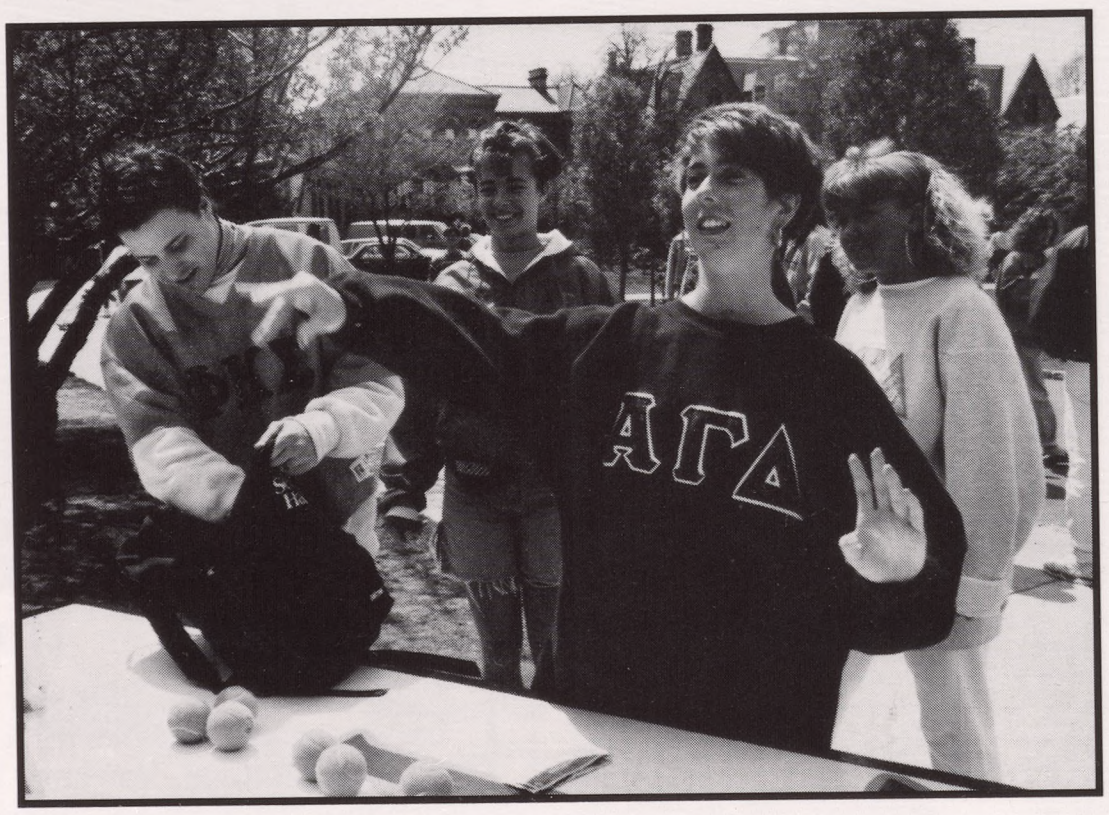
Alpha Gamma Delta is an organization that stresses the importance of academics, works for a philanthropy, and strives for unity within the sisterhood.

Alpha Gams must maintain a certain G.P.A. and have honorary library hours each week. Each chapter, as a whole, also must achieve a certain G.P.A. Awards are given for outstanding academic performances.

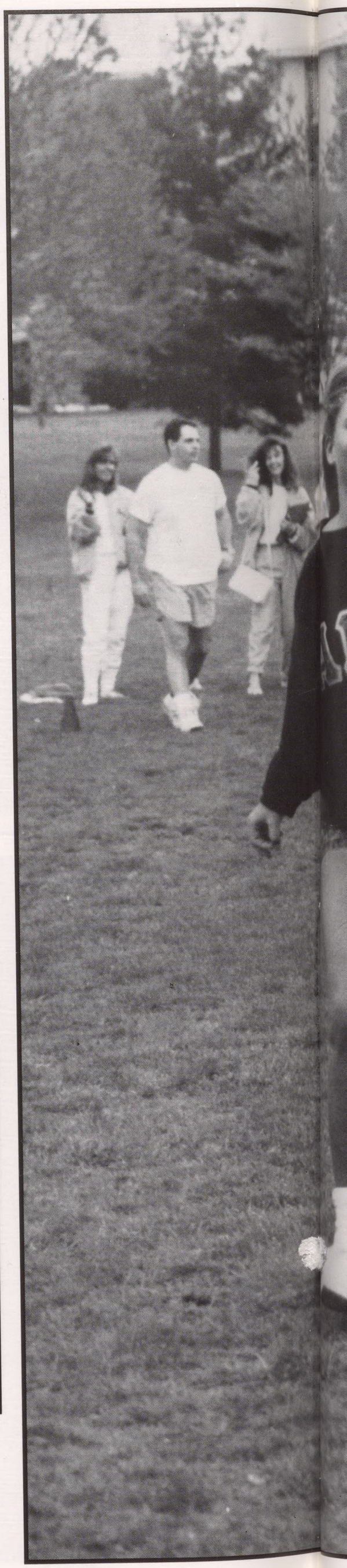
The philanthropy of AGD is Founders Memorial Foundation which donates money to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The Zeta Tau Chapter at Seton Hall participates in an annual walk-a-thon for JDF in the fall semester and organizes another fund raiser for the spring semester.

The unity AGD has achieved has enabled them to become Greek Week Champs in 1989 and 1990. They also received the Outstanding Spirit Award for Greek Week in 1989.

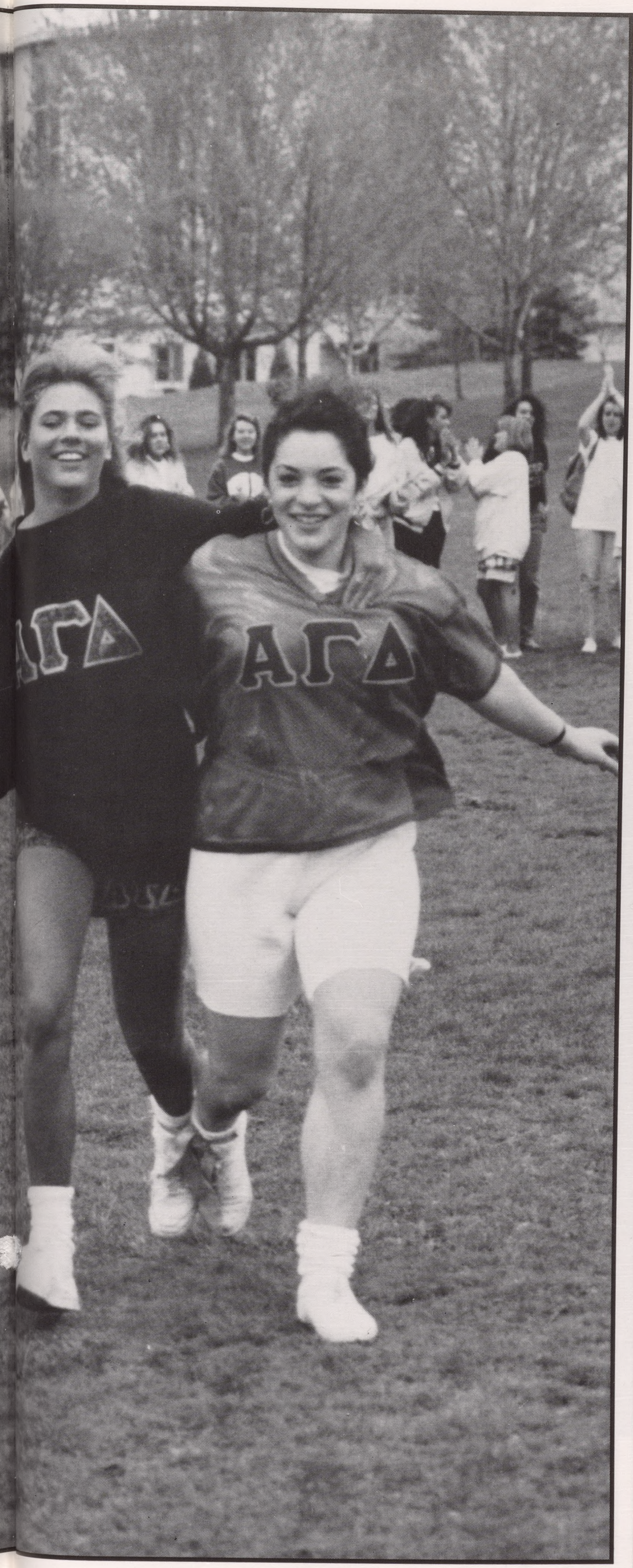
Alpha Gams attend a variety of events, like the Pax Christi Talent Show and the Senior Auction to support their sisters. They all attend a yearly formal banquet in celebration of initiation called the Feast of Roses. AGD also has a Christmas semi-formal and a spring formal as other social events.



An Alpha Gam tried her luck with her throw at one of the Earth Day carnival booths.



For these "sisters" sorority fun would be the ties that would strengthen their friendship.



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



SAB

Tony Terri (president), Sue Pechilio (vice president), Jeanette Jimenez (secretary), Patrick Shay (treasurer), Nick Cervino, Connie Chanan, Jan Traflet, Jeanne Traflet, Ann Dyer, Karen Getlein, Joe Murphy, Christine Cabrera, Lada Hapij, Anthony Bonanni, Kevin Doyle.



Student Against Hunger & Homelessness

Gretchen Cole (president), Veronica Williams (vice president), Chad Marlowe, Patricia Spencer, Francie Smith, Pat Calligy (secretary), Karen Getlein.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Intramural Football & Basketball Champs

On April 23, 1989 the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon became a part of the Greek community at Seton Hall. D-Phi-E was originally founded by five women at New York University in 1917 and since then has become an international organization. By bringing this organization to Seton Hall, the sisters of D-Phi-E, hoped to enhance the whole Seton Hall community as well as their own lives.

Delta Phi Epsilon helps in raising funds for The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation and The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. The sisters not only help these foundations but also have worked in soup kitchens and walked to help stop hunger.

Although D-Phi-E works hard for the community, they also like to have fun. They are involved in many activities that promote team work. Showing that they work well together, D-Phi-E is proud to say that they are the 1989 intramural football champions as well as the intramural basketball champs. But their favorite activity is when they gather together, especially at formals, to make and to share memories.

The diversity of the women involved in this organization gives them strength. Although they are large in number, they are close. Each woman contributes her best quality to make the sorority stronger. While other organizations stress unity Delta Phi Epsilon supports individuality and this is what brings them together.

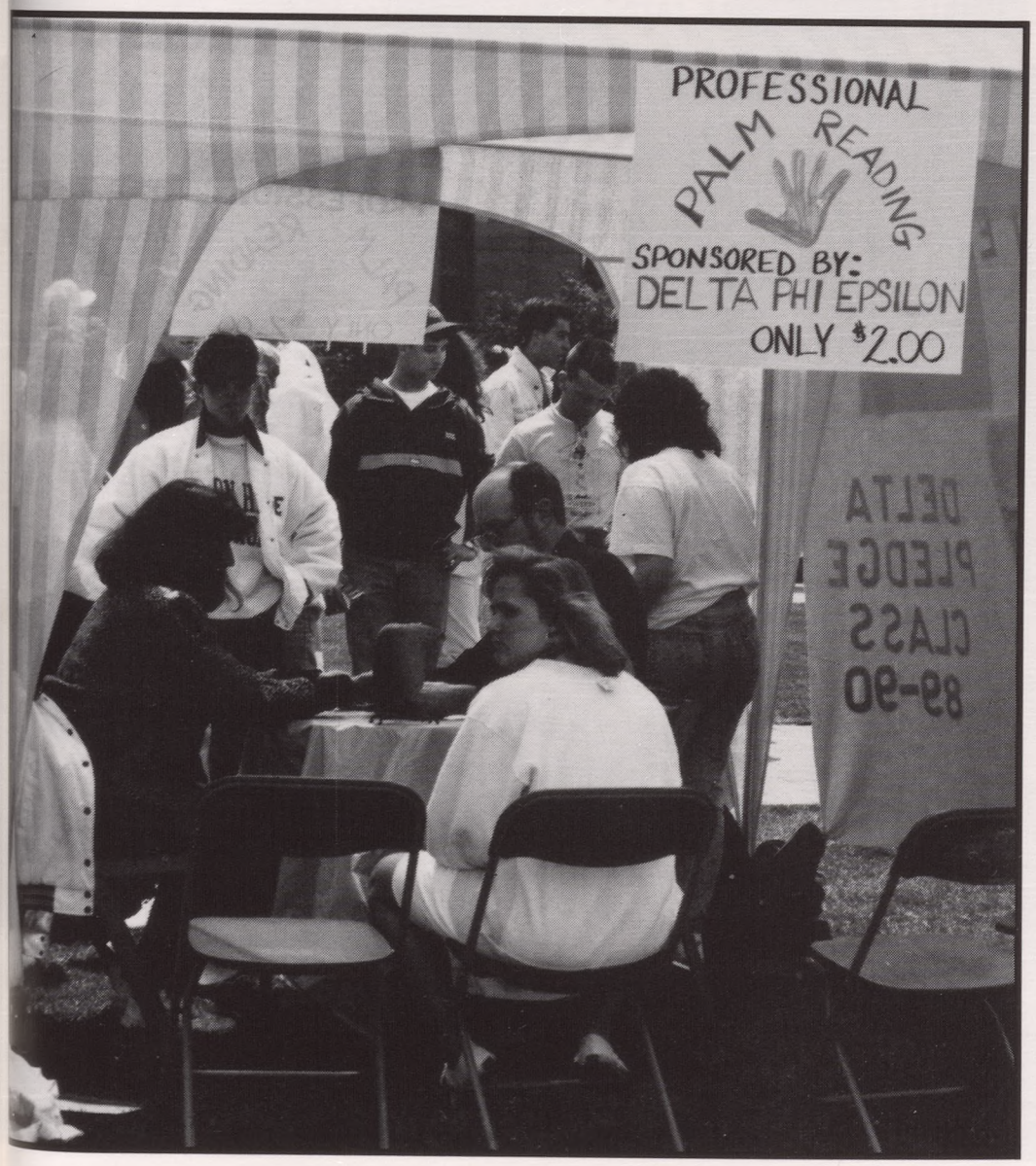


The Delta Phi Epsilon sisters showed their cohesiveness at Earth Day which was held during Greek Week.

The Sorority was responsible for a palm reading booth on Earth Day, which turned out to be a predictable success.



Some newly initiated D Phi E's try their "rapping" style while waiting to take their turn on stage.



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



College Republicans

Silvia Prieto, Dan Walker, Andrew Forysiak, Jeanne Traflet, Janice Traflet, Paul Martoccia, Shawn Allen Zupp (president), Sonia Hernandez (vice president), Donna Hummel (secretary), Steve Ciccarella Jr. (treasurer).



Student Government Association

Bill Brown (president), Sue Sample (vice president), Yolanda Murray (treasurer), Fabio Fernandez (secretary), Gerry (assistant treasurer).

CAMPUS RADIO

WSOU - The Pirates Take To The Air

The campus radio station, 89.5 WSOU-FM, is operated by Seton Hall students under the direction of communication professor, Michael Collazo. It is supervised by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Broadcasting since 1948, WSOU gives students an experience in every aspect of radio broadcasting. Members come from all majors and are encouraged to get involved in any area of particular interest. They have an opportunity to work as engineers, newscasters, sportscasters, disc jockeys, marketing specialists or producers.

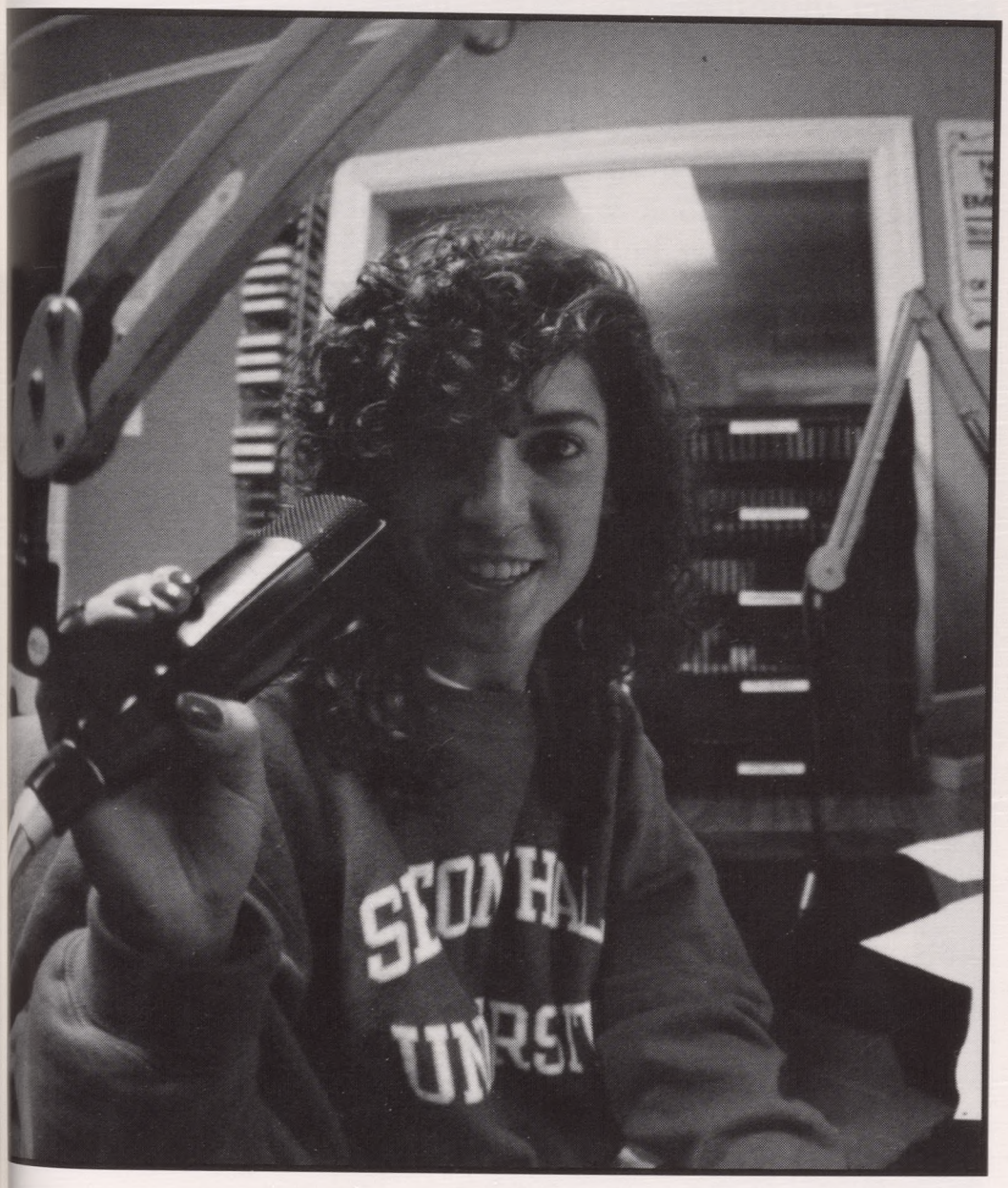
WSOU incorporates a hard rock format with student-produced shows and cultural programming. They have acquired a potential audience of over two million listeners in the tri-state, metropolitan area. "Pirate Radio" was rated number one in college radio in 1987 by the Arbitrons. In *Guitar Magazine's* Readers' Choice Awards 1990, WSOU was voted Best Radio Station, second only to 102.7 WNEW-FM in both the east coast and New York markets.

The dedicated staff of WSOU were often awarded for their strong and professional performance on-air.





This DJ tried to disguise himself. He just wanted to be known by his voice and his talents.



There was never a dull moment if you were the one who could grab the mike and talk away.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



IFC

Gerry Salvatore (president), F.J. Salvatore (treasurer), Steve Colantoni (secretary), Frank Paraboschi, Jim Patti, Kevin MacGillivray, Robert Vonella, Anthony D'Urso, Jimmy Morrissey, Rob Gosselin, Eric Grigg, Brian Parkinson, Charles Damian, Marc DePasquale, Steve Mizejewski, Greg Tucholski, Silvestro Lijoi, Ernie Knewitz, Anthony Morano, Andrew Stewart, Carlos Reyes, Cesar Chica, Sam Eng, Ed Lashanski.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Stephen Falletta (president), Richard Regan (vice president), Mark Bodajlo (treasurer), James Merenoino (secretary), Paul Ippolito (sergeant-at-arms), James Gerin (executive-at-large), Anthony Piscitelli (pledge educator), Matthew Avery (corresponding secretary).

SETONIAN

The Voice Of Seton Hall

The Setonian was founded 67 years ago with the intent of publishing insightful information to the undergraduate population of Seton Hall. It has continued to do so throughout the years due to the desire and spirit of students to publish the truth.

The press is the only privately owned institution mentioned in the constitution. That shows the significance that the founders of this nation put on the people's right to express themselves.

The Bill of Rights has given Americans many freedoms, but the one the staff of *The Setonian* cares most about is that one which guarantees free press. Because of the First Amendment, the students of Seton Hall, as well as the rest of the people in the nation have the right to express themselves in any way they feel fit.

This year the editorial board, headed by senior Joey Wahler wanted to fulfill those objectives set over 200 years ago, and solidified for Seton Hall over a half-century ago. But at the same time they wanted to rebuild the paper.

College papers change every year with the changing of editorial boards. Recently, *The Setonian* has slipped under the jeers of the student body who often times expect a lot more than a group of students can offer.

The intent of the editors, under Wahler and Managing Editor Steven Svonavec, was to rebuild that ever-important trust that must be present between a community and its press.

They started by giving the paper a new look with a new masthead that boldly proclaimed the paper's name and its longlasting history. The news editor, Glenn Fannick, tried to include more hard news stories and got away from the fluff that was present in the recent past on the front page.

With an intent to make the page more visually impressive through attention to design and the use of the Macintosh II computers which are designed for desktop publishing, *The Setonian* staff set the tone of the overall content of the newspaper.

The editors and staff spent many long hard mornings working to get the paper out, which is the obvious goal. In that process they attempted to make it good as well.

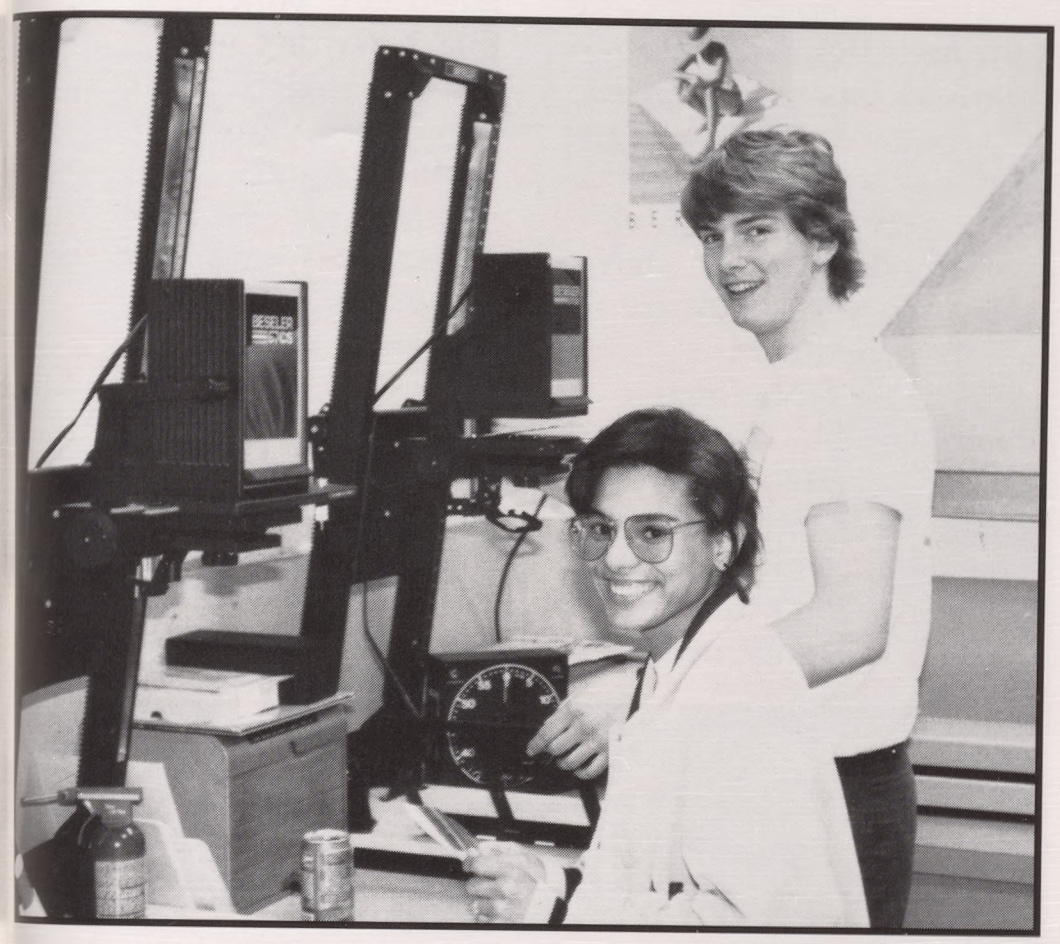
Many new features such as "Hall Monitor," which was a brief look at the Hall's news of the week, were designed to make "The Setonian" more interesting to read.

The Features and Arts and Entertainment sections were revitalized with the introductions of "In Your Department," "Greek Life," and "Talent on Campus." The consistency of such regular features gave the reader something to look forward to each week.

Sports at the Hall is always exciting and the students could turn to "The Setonian" to bring them the latest on the stars of the week as well as the scores and insights into what made the coaches and players tick.

The Setonian has brought a wealth of knowledge to the undergraduate community and will hopefully continue for another 67 years.



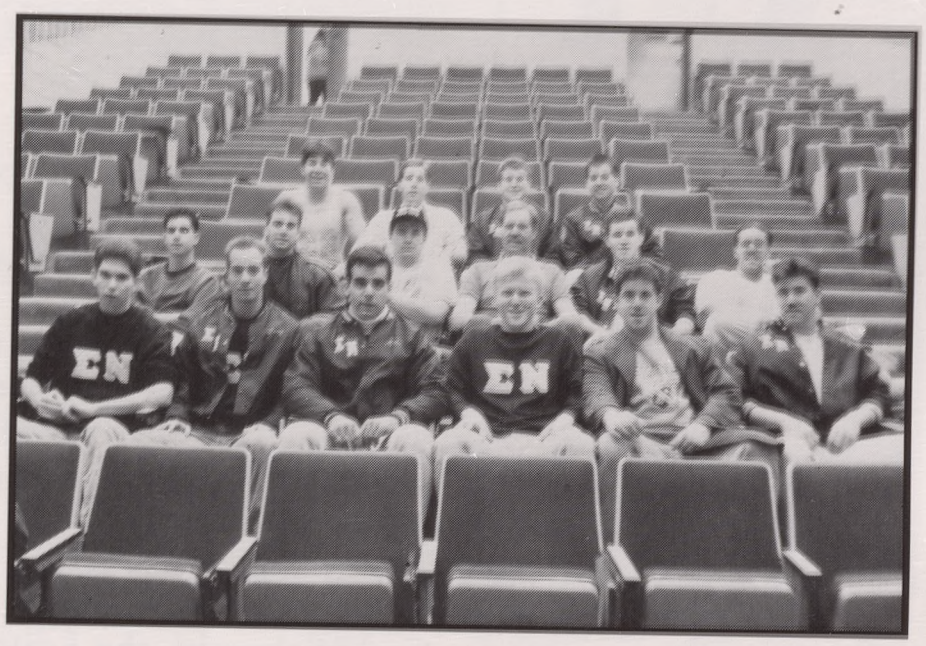




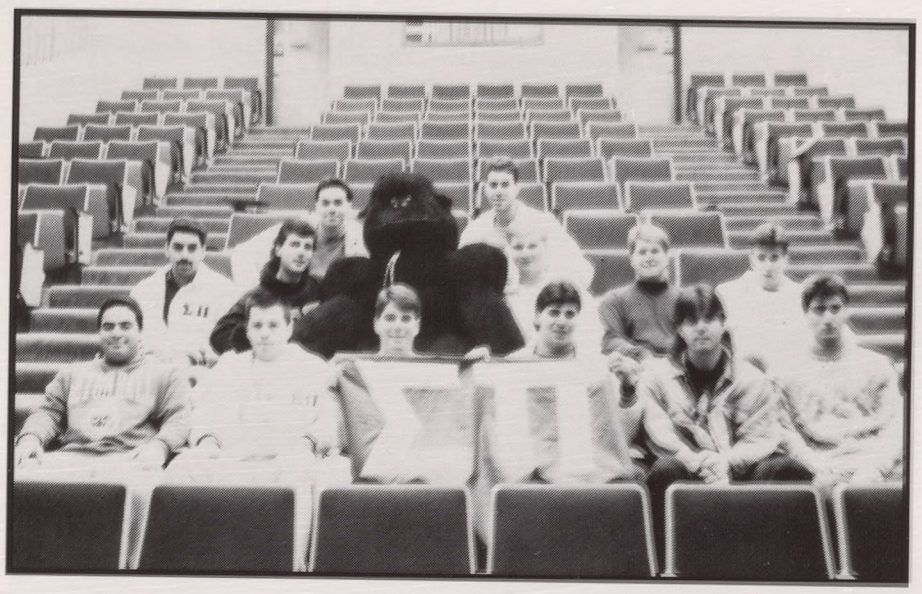
Candid photos were compliments of *The Setonian*.

The Setonian staff challenged the WNEW-FM 102.7 staff to a charity softball game.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Sigma Nu



Sigma Pi

Guy Bavaco (president), Gerry Salvatore (vice president), Chris LeBron (treasurer), Tony Morano (alumni secretary), Frank PaPa (secretary), Harry Eisenhower (pledgemaster).

Paul Costello and Gladys Lopez developed pictures by the tray-full.

Glenn Fannick, Editor-in-Chief, and his staff make last minute arrangements on the computer for a Thursday edition.

GALLEON '91

Treasure Your Memories

The *Galleon* staff sat down one afternoon to plan out the theme for their latest achievement, and after much deliberation and debate, they decided on the theme of Treasures. Every idea and decision from that point on either focused on that idea or hinted unobtrusively toward it.

This theme, according to Carla Salewski, the Editor-in-Chief "represents the special things about SHU. All the times we will treasure and even the treasures we, ourselves, have become."

After the theme was developed, Salewski and Margaret Brown, copy editor, made a trip down to State College, PA to visit the Jostens Printing and Publishing plant. During their visit they sat down with a Jostens artist to create their vision of what the 1991 *Galleon* should look like. They sketched ships and drew maps and suggested changes in fonts and colors. Soon after, the rest "fell into place," said Salewski.

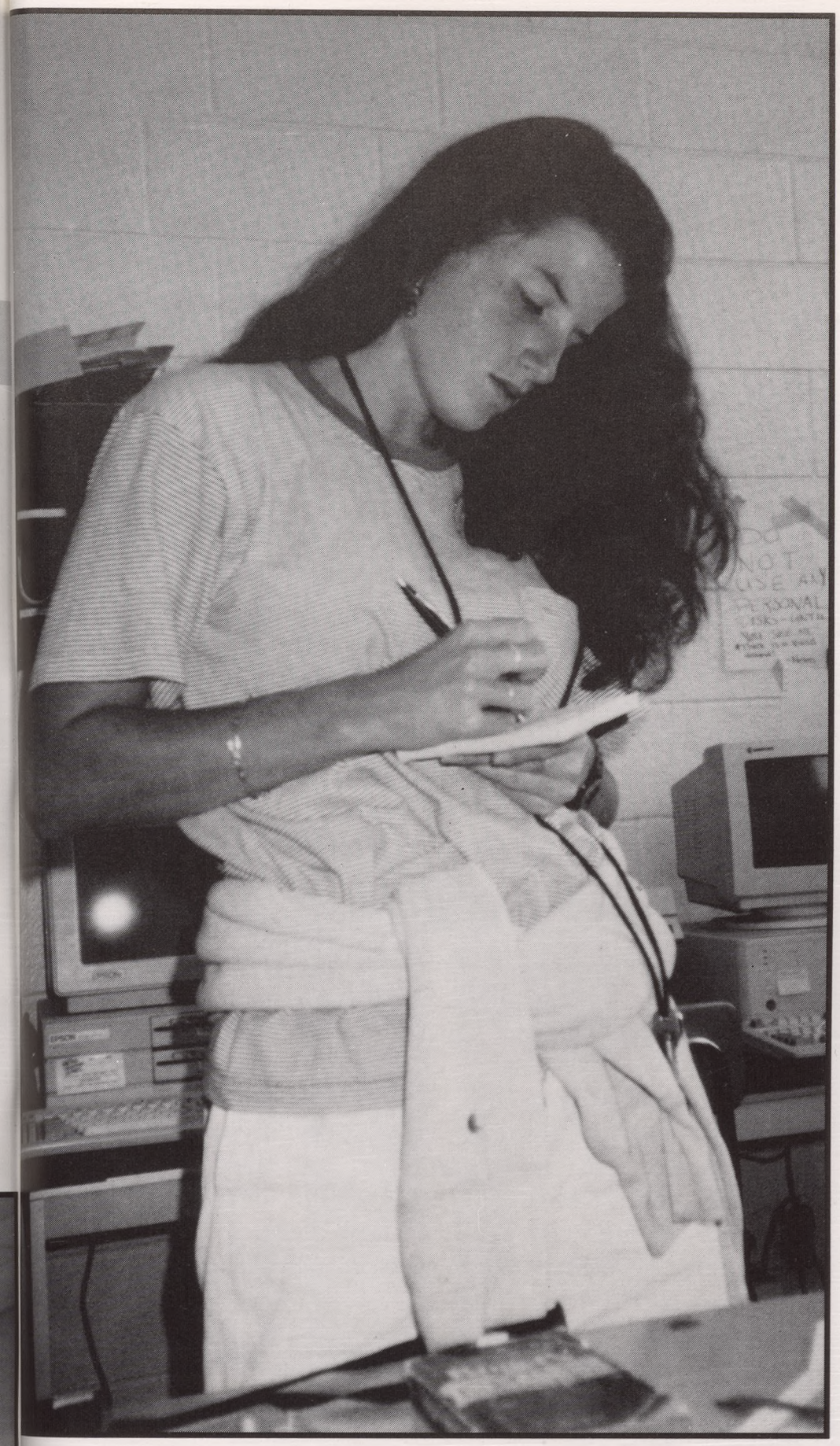
After observing the editors and staff at work, one could conclude that their dedication certainly would pay off. The everyday hustle-bustle of the office included creating designs, writing and editing copy, sifting through photos and various business activities.

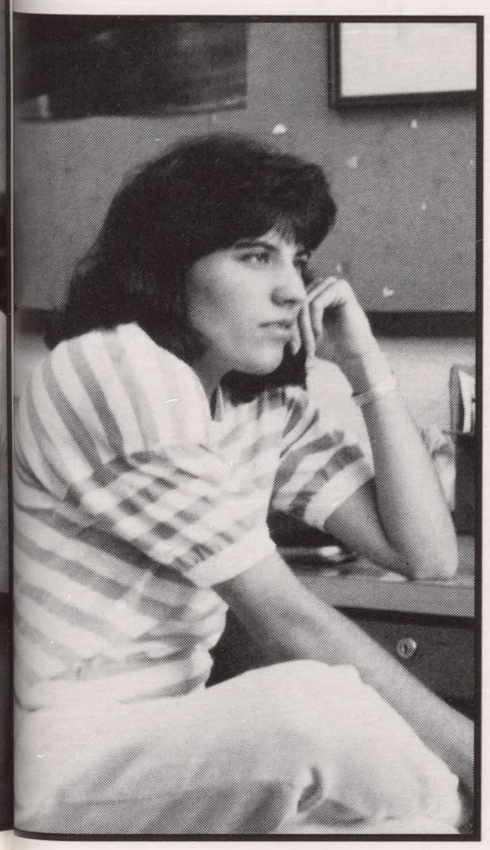
The most exciting news came when Jostens representative, Jerry Salomone, told the staff that the 1991 book would be included on the Publisher's National Sample List. This honor, based on past achievement, made the staff realize the importance of their task. The *Galleon's* audience would not only include SHU students, faculty, alumni and administration, but also sales people and other students hundreds of miles away.

After about fourteen months (ironic for a yearbook, yet not uncommon) of planning, preparation and good old-fashioned hard work, the *Galleon* was completed. The ship set sail and the crew was ready for a different voyage.



Margaret Brown, Brant Hadzima and Carla Salewski, an old *Galleon* team, gathered in Twain's during finals.

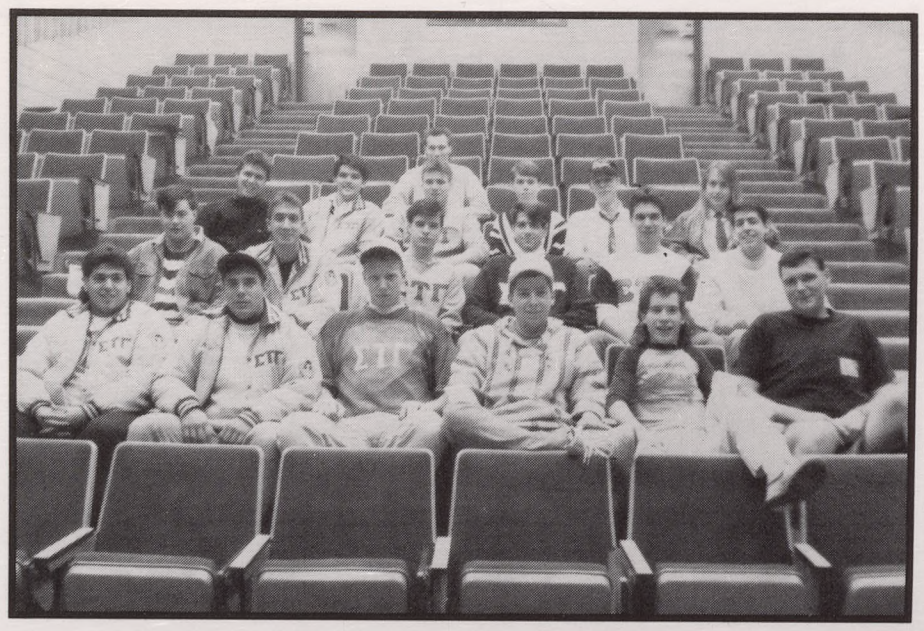




Jen Wise, our photo expert, wrote out one of her many assignments.

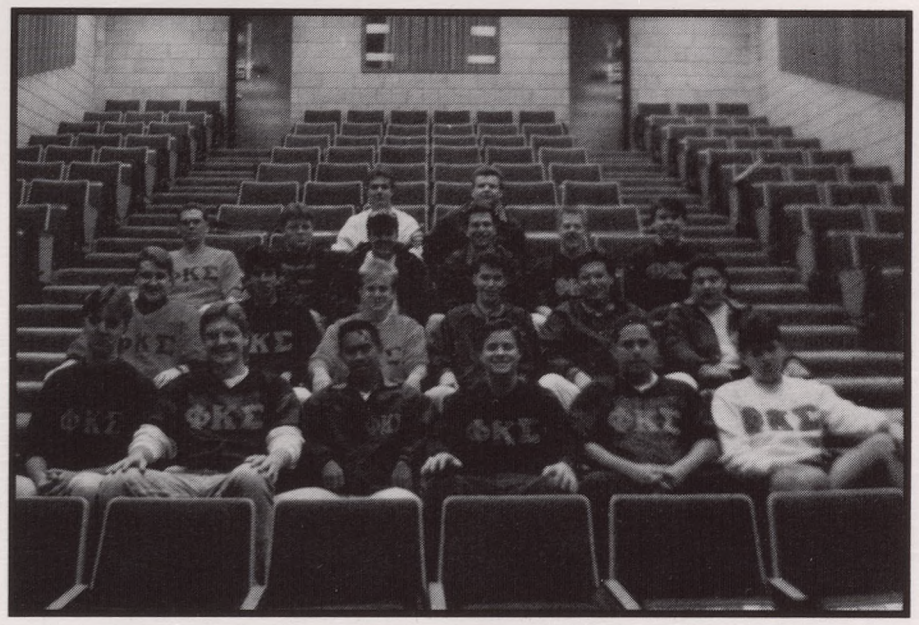
JoAnn Aromando the *Galleon's* right arm waited for her next assignment.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Sigma Tau Gamma

Patrick P'Neil (president), Mike Lyncie (vice president-finance), Tony Lombardi (vice president-membership), Rich Moschello (vice president-programming), Mike Granese (sgt.-at-arms), Tom Cannizzo (secretary).



Phi Kappa Sigma

Tony Terri, Wen Aninipot, Ozzie Tinker, Andrew Wagner, Paul Mulvaney, Ben Vogt, Paul Vogt, Geoff White, Jeff Breenburg, Sean Smith, Mike Cliford.

Helen Lawler and Paul Huegel, the *Galleon* advisor, discuss the current deadline.

Paul, Julie, Suzanne, Lisa, Vinnie, Diane, JoAnn, Jen, Suzanne, Carla, Helen, Margaret and Marc *Up on the Roof.*







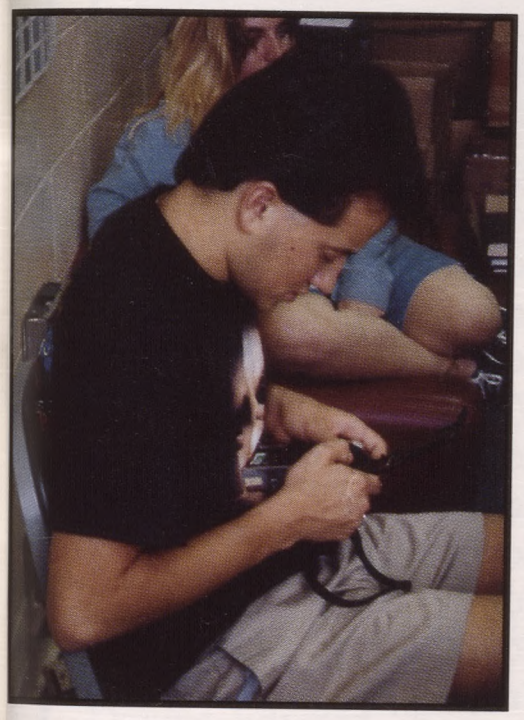
Carla Salewski, Editor-in-Chief, ponders what project to attack next.

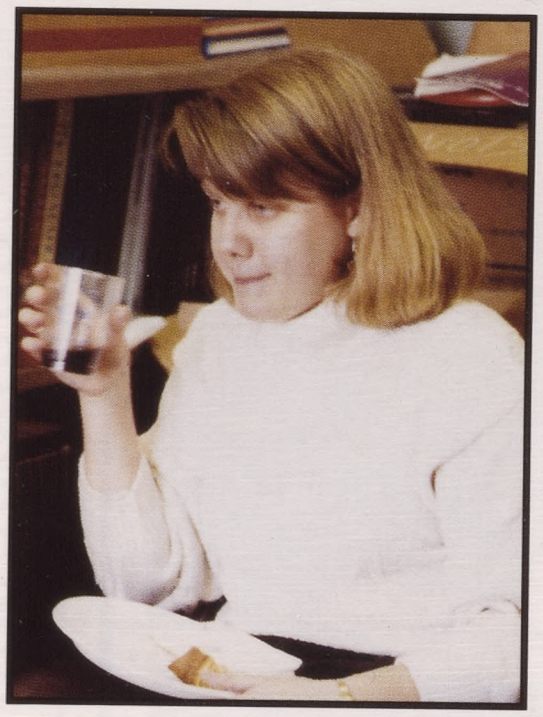
The *Galleon* staff, unlike many clubs on campus, worked into the summer months. While the summer sun was busy bronzing many fellow students, some staff members were busy writing, sorting, editing, and creating. The staff definitely got the raw end of the deal, and (in all honesty) knew it. So, while summer frolic was occuring all around them, they decided to compile a top 10 list an annual tradition begun by former Editor-in-Chief, Helen Lawler, three years earlier). This year's list was voted to be the *Top ten reasons to abandon their [the staff's] "adventure"* and join the outside world. (Of course it was only a pipe dream!) But here was what they came up with . . .

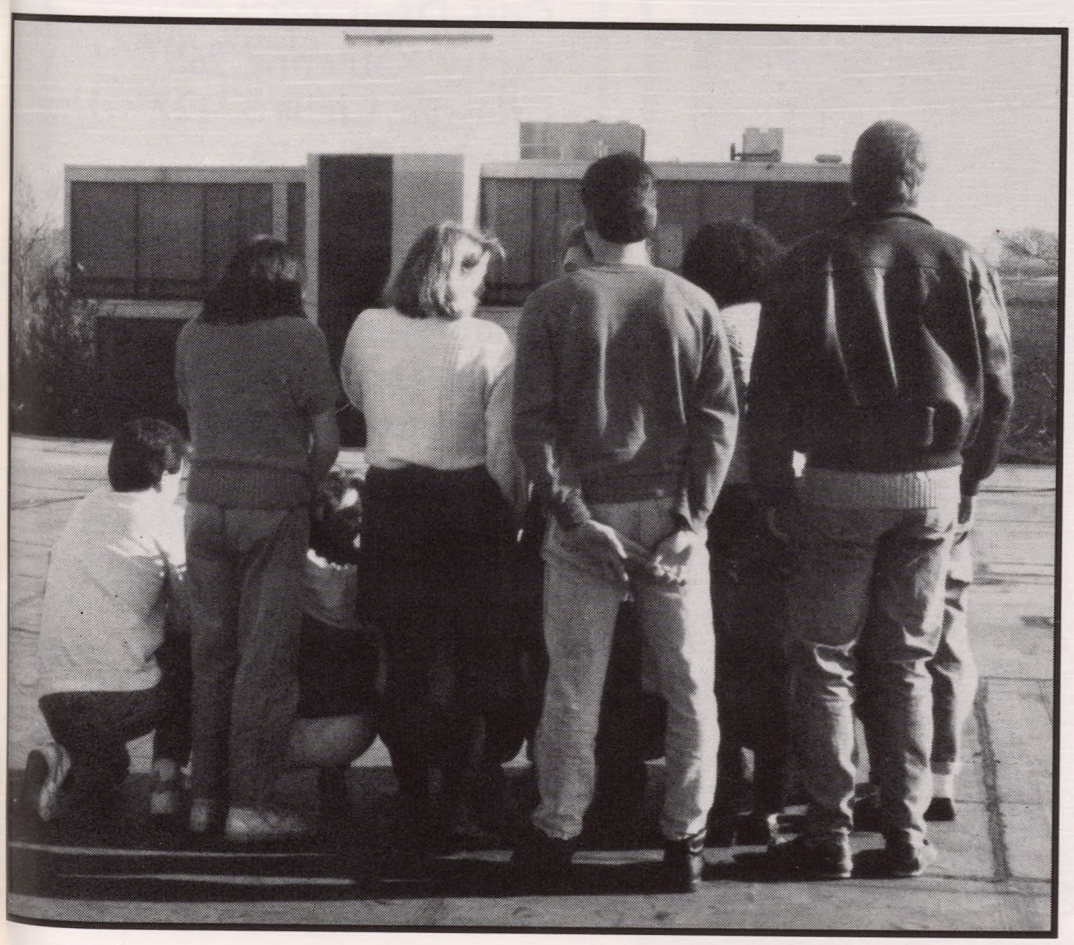
10. People only look at their own picture anyway
9. The computer had no spell check
8. We didn't meet any deadlines, why make the last one special
7. The Setonian was shut down in June, why couldn't we
6. We wrote approximately 847 captions already
5. Because
4. Because
3. Just because!
2. We found real jobs
1. We graduated too!

So there you have it. The reasons that almost snatched the book from the presses. Gladly, though, the staff realized the error in their ways and plodded on through pictures and pages until the book was completed. Now you know the inner- thoughts that drove the mild-mannered staff . . . and here you have it!



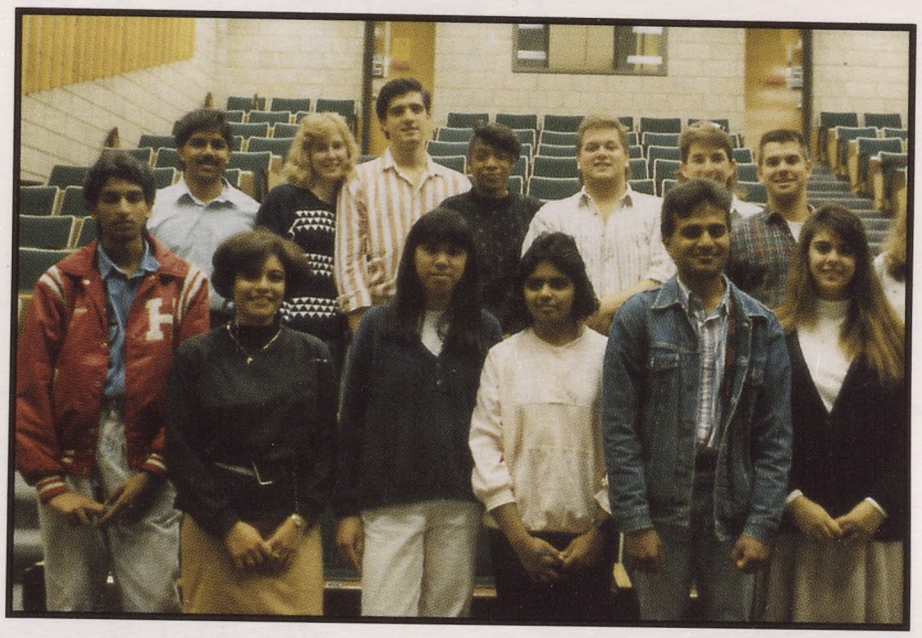






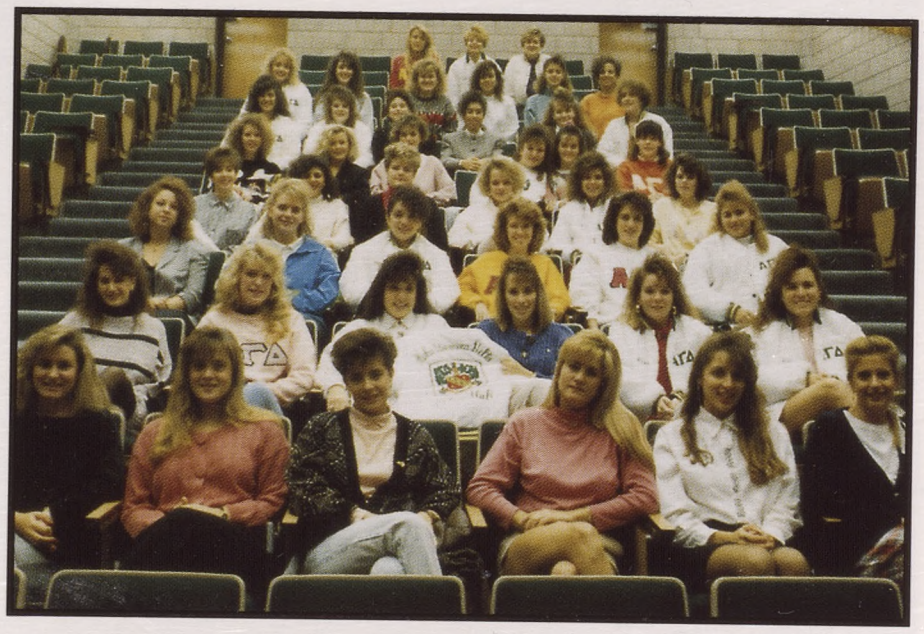
Margaret Brown, Copy Editor, and Julie Mazella, Associate Editor relaxed at the *Galleon* Christmas party.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Alpha Epsilon Delta

William Pena (president), Ravi Vannakota (vice president), Eric Nazziola (treasurer), Mike Tomczyk (secretary), Lisa Jenkins (historian), Mary Pat Gallagher (scalpel editor), Sandy Ziegler (assoc. chair).



Alpha Gamma Delta

Sheila Devlin (president), Kristy McCann (vice president-fraternity ed.), Maria Christie (vice president-scholarship), Maryann Nigro (treasurer), Lisa Gallaher (recording secretary), Karen Hults (corresponding secretary).

Marc Schrieks, Managing Editor, kept busy by loading the camera with a roll of film.

Diane Fuller, the yearbook's field reporter takes a break at our Christmas Party.

The *Galleon* staff's other side.

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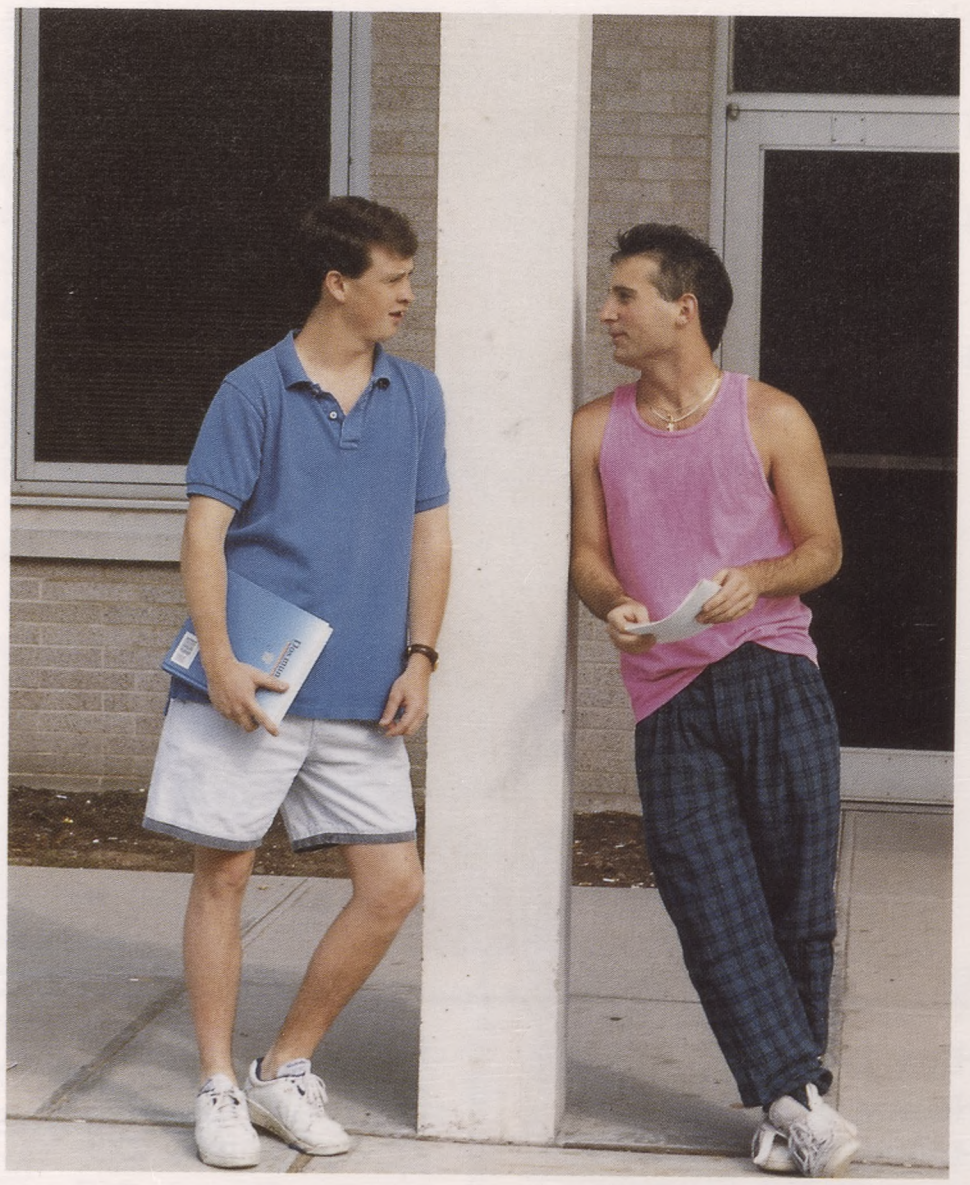
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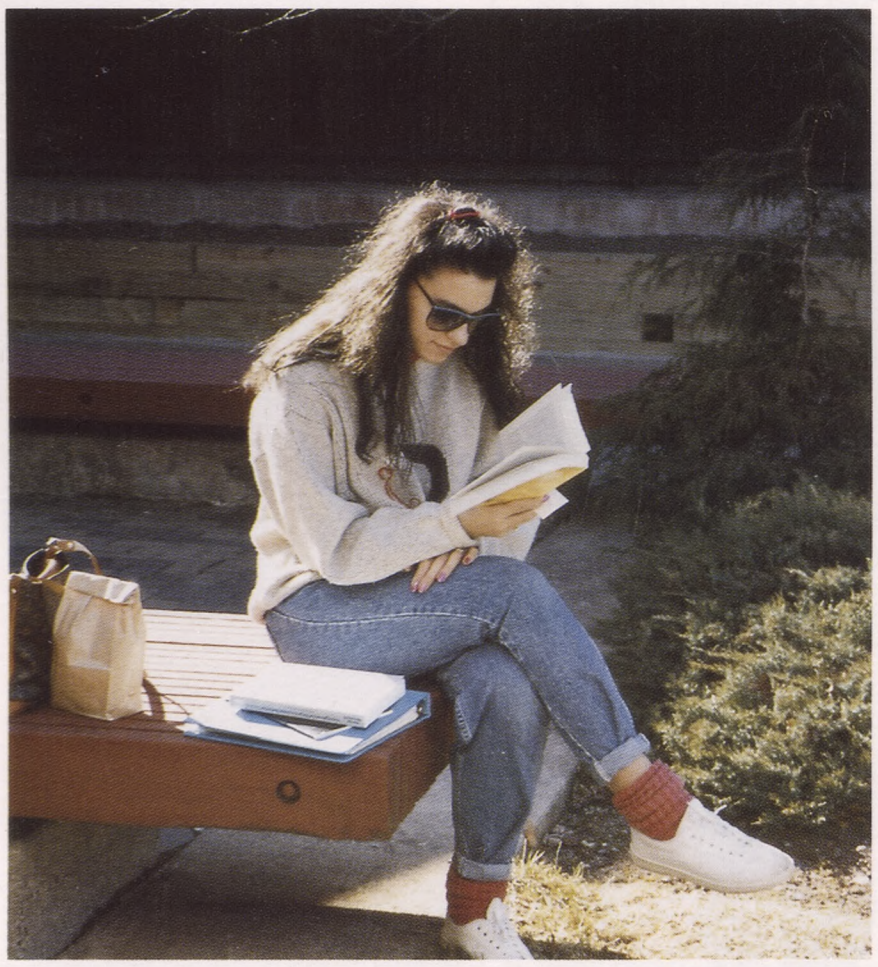
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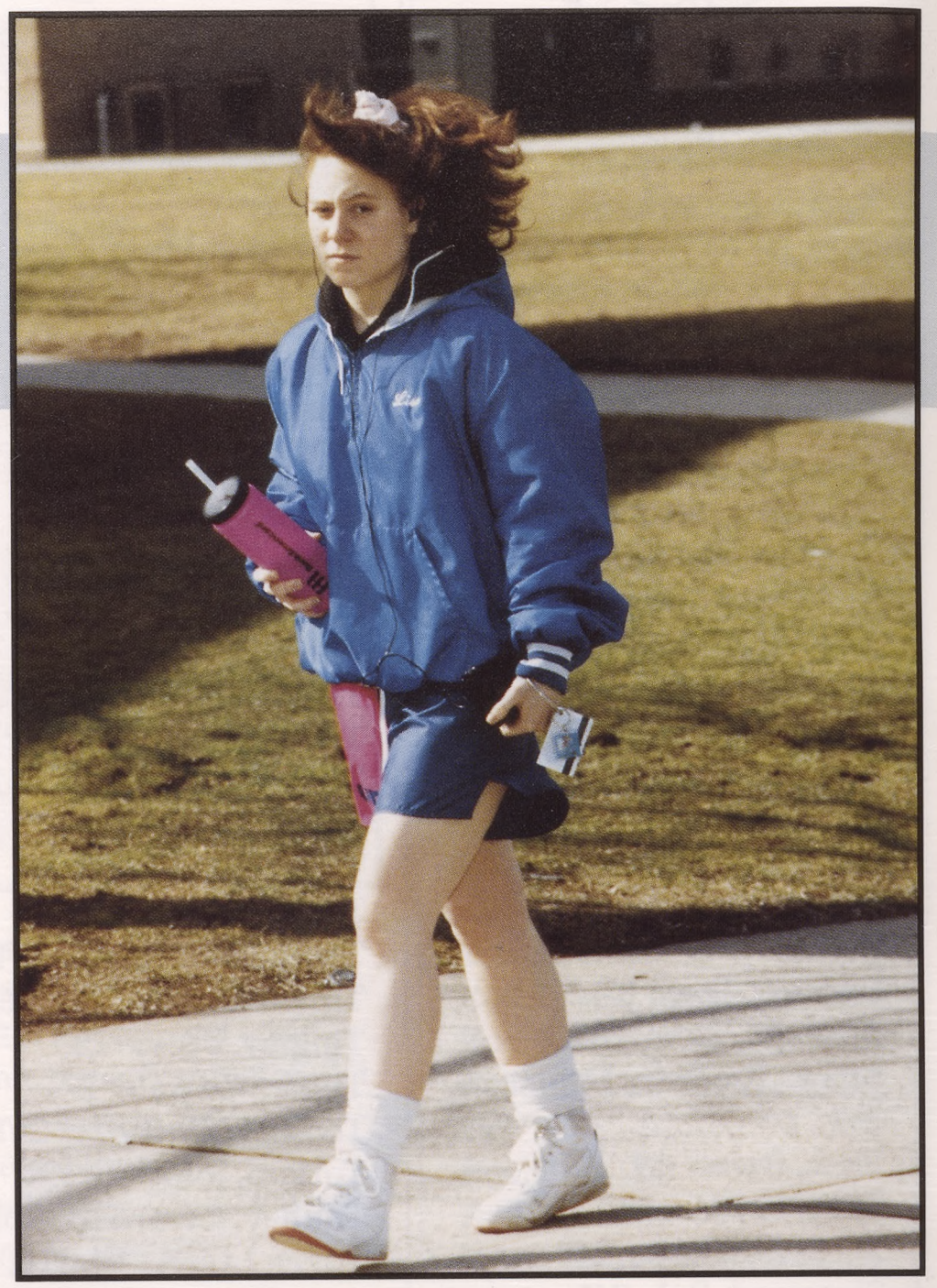
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A brisk walk to a residence hall after a workout made the activity complete.



Lasting Treasures

When the Galleon staff embarked on this adventure with only a theme of treasures in mind, we never truly understood the scope of our endeavor. We thought we would choose highlights to represent (and only the best of the best), but we soon found out that every day had so many significant highlights that we could not cover every one of them. It was only then that we finally knew that we had chose the correct theme.

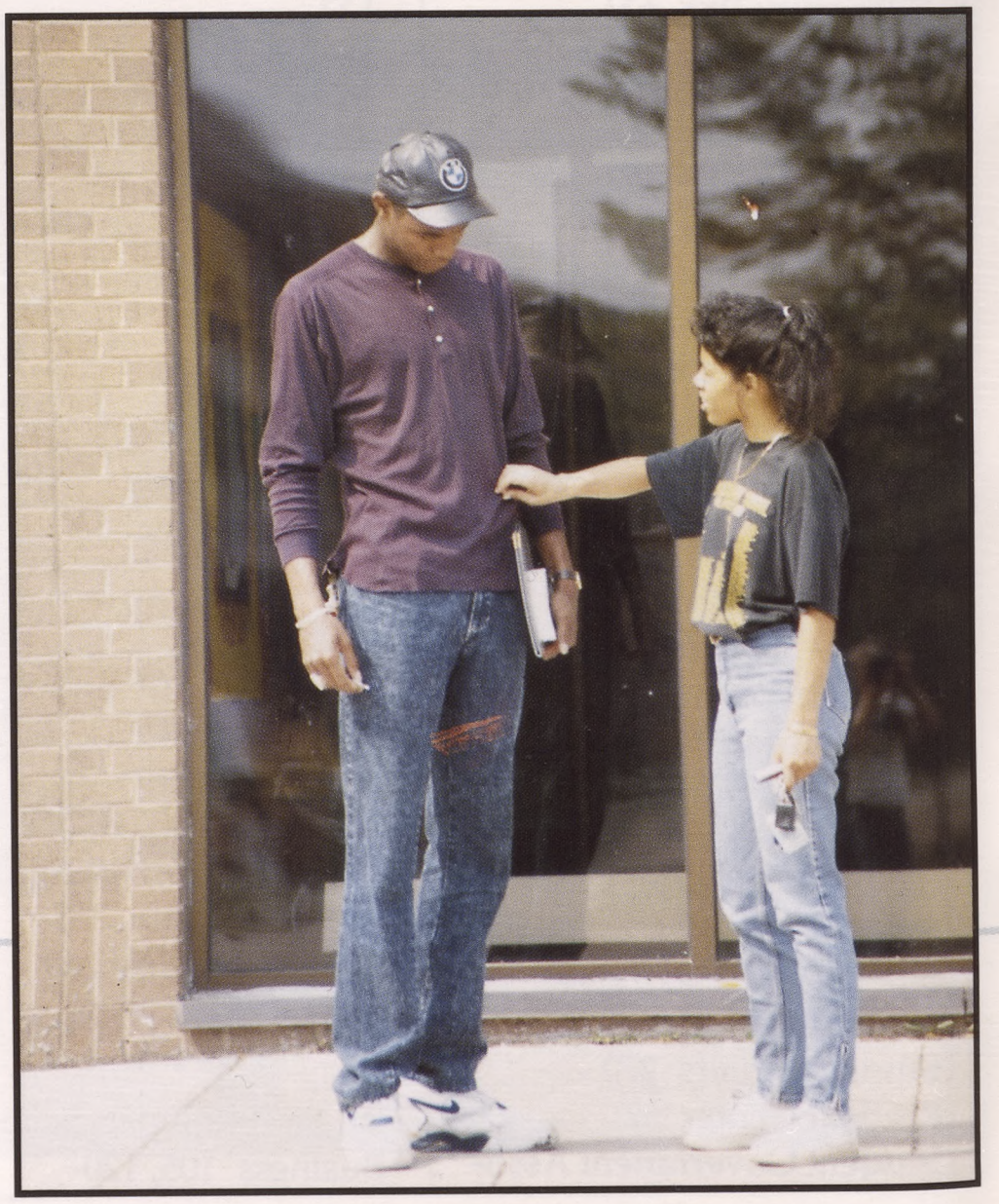
Some had told us that a single word like treasures could only limit our endeavor. It was too succinct. But we knew we had not limited ourselves, we had, instead, given ourselves room to grow. We would not only dig for riches all around campus, but would also be given the chance to bury our own.

So, the events and people featured here were the ones we were able to pin down. We could only capture and save enough to jog someone's memory. We started this book by telling our own story and felt that we ended it

Continued on page 301



From their room with a view, these ladies checked out the action on campus.



Students stopped to catch up on the latest news outside the rec-center.





Students look both ways before crossing.



Family was not forgotten once students were on campus. Many activities included the relatives of students in the community.

Mark Longchamps, one of the Setonian's photographers, had the camera turned on him.

The complex flags were one of the first sights of campus when driving through the Farinella gates.





The University sponsored events in which talented students could perform.

Mark displayed the latest in "SHU-wear" as he peddled his items.









Everyone knew the sight of the parking garage construction all too well.

Continued from page 298

having told a part of yours.

With treasure maps and compasses students were able to locate their most treasured moments at SHU. They were Pirates after all, and quite willing and able to weather any storm in order to attain the riches their maps promised.

As a community of Pirates, the students shared in many of the special events which touched their lives. Many shared in the inauguration of the new Chancellor, Father Peterson. The school as a whole welcomed him with open arms. The University had looked forward to having a permanent leader who truly wanted to be a Setonian also.

Many also came out for the visits of Dan Quayle, Vice President of the United States, and Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize Winner. In fact, for the visits of both of these men a unified community including students, staff, faculty and citizens from the neighboring areas around campus joined together to listen and be heard. Politicians and foreign dignitaries were not the only people who received a warm welcome on

Continued on page 303



A quick study before class was not uncommon.

President's Hall, the oldest building on campus, remained the focal point of the University.



A stray cat from South Orange found a friend on campus.

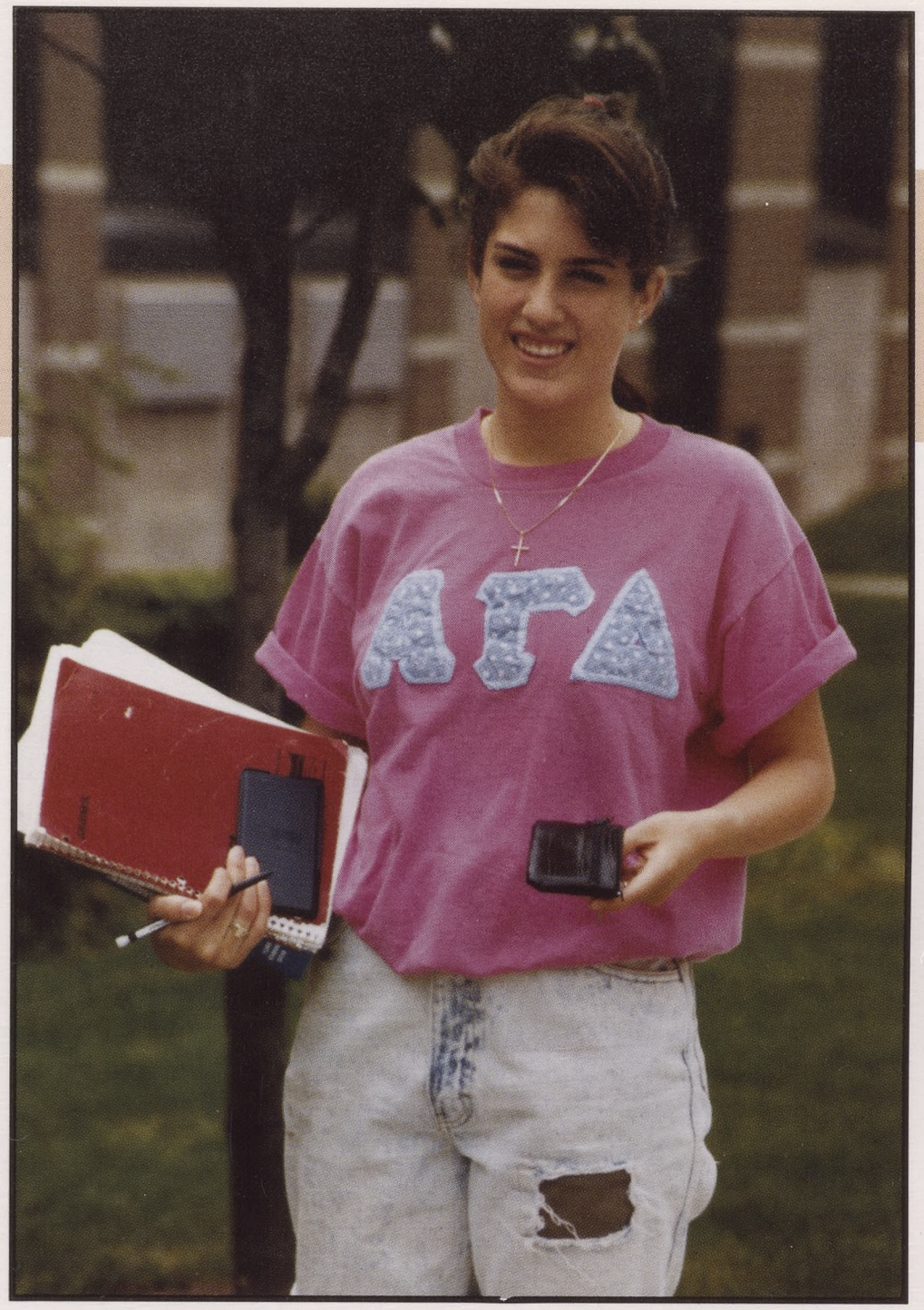
The bench outside of Twain's was a perfect spot to stop and talk.







Greek life was an influential fashion force.



Darren, a resident of the complex, makes his way back to his room.



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campus. For the first time, Seton Hall sponsored The Special Olympics for which the campus responded to the needs of the special talents of these children and adults. Student organizations also sponsored events for the underprivileged children in the area surrounding Campus. They were able to make holidays such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Easter and Christmas, ones which many children would remember.

The students also supported each other. Groups of students came together in response to such social issues as racial harmony and peace in the Persian Gulf. It was apparent that campus needed to grow in its political awareness and multiculturalism. It was also apparent that the student body was ready to face that challenge of growth through its activities such as the mass for racial harmony and the letter drive for the soldiers in the Gulf.

Students were also aware of other changes in their campus lives. Work on the parking garage went on throughout the year, leaving senior commuters with their last memories of Seton Hall ones of bull dozers and cement trucks—a sight which had been a part of all of their years on campus. Also, the senior class would be the last to graduate while Fr. Eugene Koch was still in charge of Campus Ministry. Koch would leave his post, and his apartment in South Boland to become the head of St. Andrew's Seminary off-campus.

Overall the years at Seton Hall were ones of change and significance. Politics, economics, and social order had all drastically changed in four years. Yet, with the backing of their education the seniors would graduate as a class who would make a big difference. They had worked hard, played hard and experienced some of the greatest joys and deepest sorrows within the gates of the University, and now they could go on to treasure the world beyond those gates. They were prepared. They, themselves, were now treasures.



Galleon 1991

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Acknowledgements

Well... It's June and this is my treasured moment--my chance to share some enthusiasm, some memories and a lot of gratitude. There are so many people out there who deserve a thank you for all of their help and support.

I'd like to thank all of the **Galleon** people who stuck it out to the end. A load of work was able to be done only because of the initial leg-work, the Wednesday afternoon meetings and the good times. For those that gave a little extra for the cause--this book is yours.

Paul Huegel, I appreciate your hold of the reigns--never too loose, never too tight. Thank you also for trusting me enough not to worry until I said you could.

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Helen Lawler, you left incredible shoes to fill. I've tried them on and I hope you'll be proud of how I've learned to walk in them.

To the kid brother in my life, Marc Schrieks, I hand the chalk over to you. You can clean the office to your heart's content! I know that all my flip-flop Japan plans made you nervous. I would have never left it behind for you to do, but if I had, you would have excelled!

To my family, Mom, Dad, Paula and Kenneth, positive creativity can only come from love and assurance. Thank you for both. Johnny, thanks for keeping a watch over me.

Other personal thank you's (or treasures) need to be made. Dr. Carroll Rawn, Dr. David Rogers, Dr. Lindsay Britton, Dr. Martha Carpentier, and Kathleen Williams--you'll never know what influence you had on my education and my future. Thank you.

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Linda Hirst, John Nichols, Glen Fannick, Lisa Rosario and Kim Barnes--Thank you for joining in when the going got rough. You taught me a lot about true friendship.

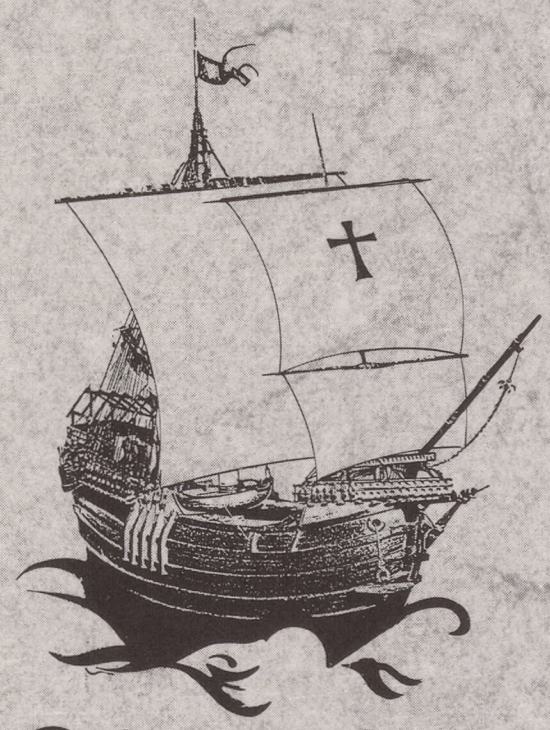
Professionally, I owe thanks to a few great talents. Jerry Salomone of Josten's, you've been a guardian angel to me. All of the work sessions, even those that plodded toward the wee hours have taught me about professionalism, commitment and pride. Your stories are entertaining; your humor is something rare (thank goodness) and your warmth and care are endearing. I consider you my friend.

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--Salve et Vale! (Hail and Farewell!)



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